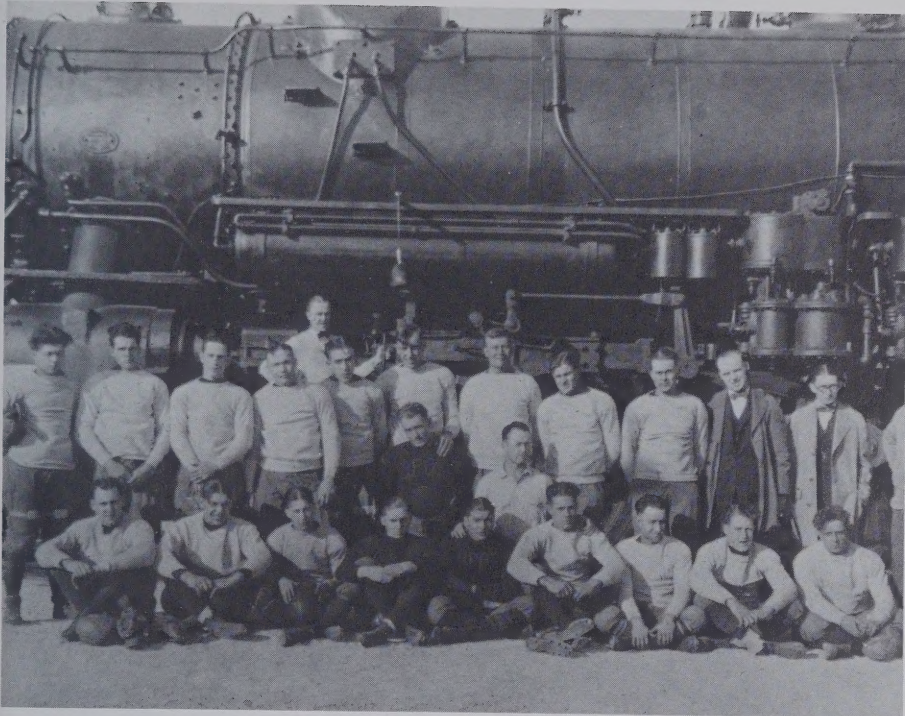


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1871 -- Land surveyed for B & O Railroad. •
1875 -- City named after John W. Garrett, President
of B & O. • 1875 -- O.C. Clark built the first house
in Garrett at King and Randolph; Post Office
established; first newspaper, "The Garrett News".
• 1876 -- Garrett is incorporated; B & O Depot
opens in July. • 1877 -- First school building is
completed. • 1884 -- First Garrett fire department.
• 1885 -- Garrett Clipper established. First
graduates from GHS: Lulu Mellburn (Stewart),
Charles Sembower, Maude Turney (Fyke), William
Ward. • 1893 -- Garrett incorporated as a city;
Charles Camp first Mayor. • 1894 -- No graduating
class. • 1896 -- Telephone exchange comes to Garrett.
• 1902 -- Sacred Heart Hospital built for \$62,000.
• 1906 -- Altona is incorporated. Creek Chub Bait
first private industry. • 1910 -- Stern Clothing Co.
opens doors; is oldest retail business. Public Library
started. • 1911 -- Charles Ort Co. starts business.
Baseball team joined IHSAA in spring. •
1912 -- First yearbook published at GHS. Was
named "Green and White" for the Senior class
colors; editor: Clark Springer. • 1913 -- City Hall
built at present location for \$31,000. • 1916 --
Yearbook named "Blue and White" produced by
Senior class. • 1916 -- First football team.

- 1918 -- Yearbook was titled "The Surprise". Band organized under Mr. Wilcox.
- 1919 -- "Aeolian" name adopted for yearbook through the efforts of Supt. Ray Pellett and Editor Paul Schunk as a name to be continued for all future yearbooks. The name "Aeolian" comes from the famous Aeolian Harp, which is noted for its wonderful and prolonged tones. "It is with this thought that we have worked out this first volume of the Aeolian and, like the famous harp, we hope the contents of the same will be prolonged." First GHS Basketball team.
- 1920 -- Latin Club organized by Miss Bertha Adams.
- 1922 -- First part of present High school building built in U.
- 1923 -- Haffner's opened.
- 1925 -- Teachers Miss McKinley and Mr. Shortz created a sensation when they eloped; they returned to teach in Garrett.
- 1927 -- Gym at Lee Street constructed; now "Old Gym". Girls Basketball team went undefeated; won 13, tied 1.
- 1930 -- Senior Class purchased sweaters for the first time.
- 1936 -- U shape of present GHS filled in with a corridor across the back. Done by WPA.
- 1938 -- GHS Band won first place in the Fall Fair Parade.
- 1940 -- First Basketball team to win Regional.
- 1943 -- NEIC Champs in Football.

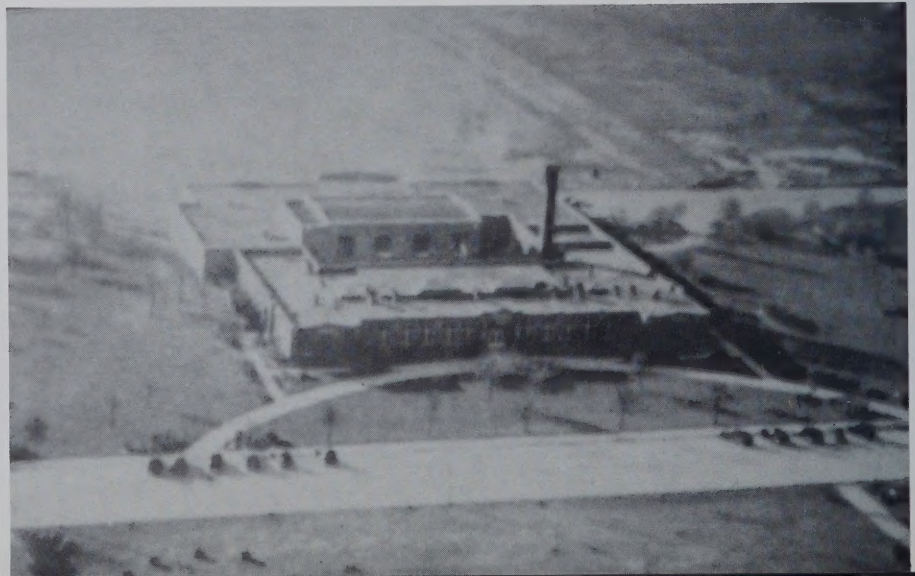


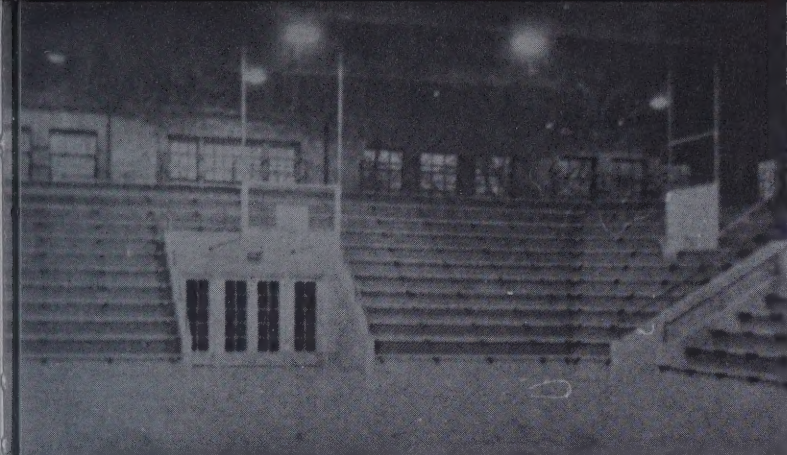
Upper left—The Garrett City Football team, sponsored by the Elks, is shown in 1924, posing by an old engine. Left—An aerial shot of Garrett looking east, gives a bird's eye view around 1907. Upper right—A 1940's view of Randolph Street shows the modern style of cars at the time.



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Through the years the schools
have always been part of GHS.





Page 2, FAR RIGHT—The Ober Building, constructed in 1956, provided more room for the elementary students. TOP RIGHT—The Will Franks Building, shown here in 1922, served as the Jr. High School. MIDDLE RIGHT—A "Hack", used in the early 1900's served as a school bus for children. LOWER RIGHT—An aerial view of the present school as it looked in 1938. Page 3, TOP LEFT—The "Old Gym" looked new in 1950. MIDDLE LEFT—The Central Building, built in 1876, served as the high school until 1922.

Since the creation of GHS in the 1870's, there has been a constant change of students, administration, and buildings. In 1877, the school system was granted a commission to begin education in the Garrett, Keyser, and Butler Townships. The first administration of the County consisted of a Trustee elected by the people and an advisory board.

The duties of this Trustee included the establishment of sufficient schools for education and the maintenance of these buildings. He also hired and paid teachers. With the assistance of an Advisory Board, he established rules, regulations, and procedures that all schools would follow.

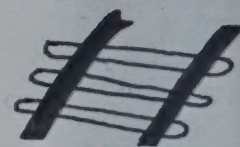
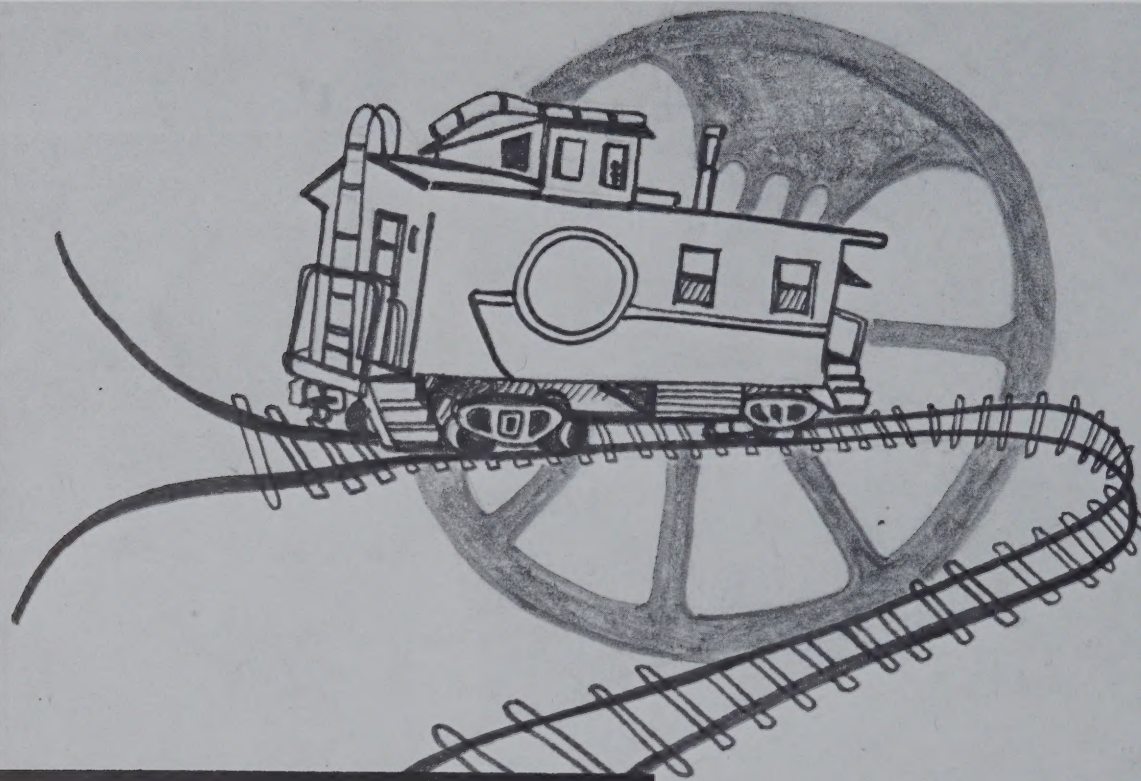
In 1880, the first high school was organized and the first class graduated in 1885. There were only four students—two girls and two boys. In 1906, a new high school was built on the northeast corner of Houston and Walsh streets to accommodate more students. In 1919, the first Aeolian was published. The new high school was used until the present building was erected in 1922. In 1927, a new gym was built at Lee and Keyser streets and in 1936, a wing was added to the south forming a square building now used by the Junior High.

The Garrett, Keyser, and Butler Townships consolidated in 1925 to form the present school system. In

1956, the J.E. Ober building was constructed for the elementary grades kindergarten through sixth. In 1969, a new gymnasium was built and new classrooms were added to the high school and Ober buildings. Wee Haven joined the Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Corporation in 1974. This history of changes and additions has made GHS what it is today.

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Through the years

Student life has always been part of GHS.

1948—Mrs. Faulstick selling supplies in the old bookstore.

1948—Standing in the cold, the juniors sell pop at the football game.

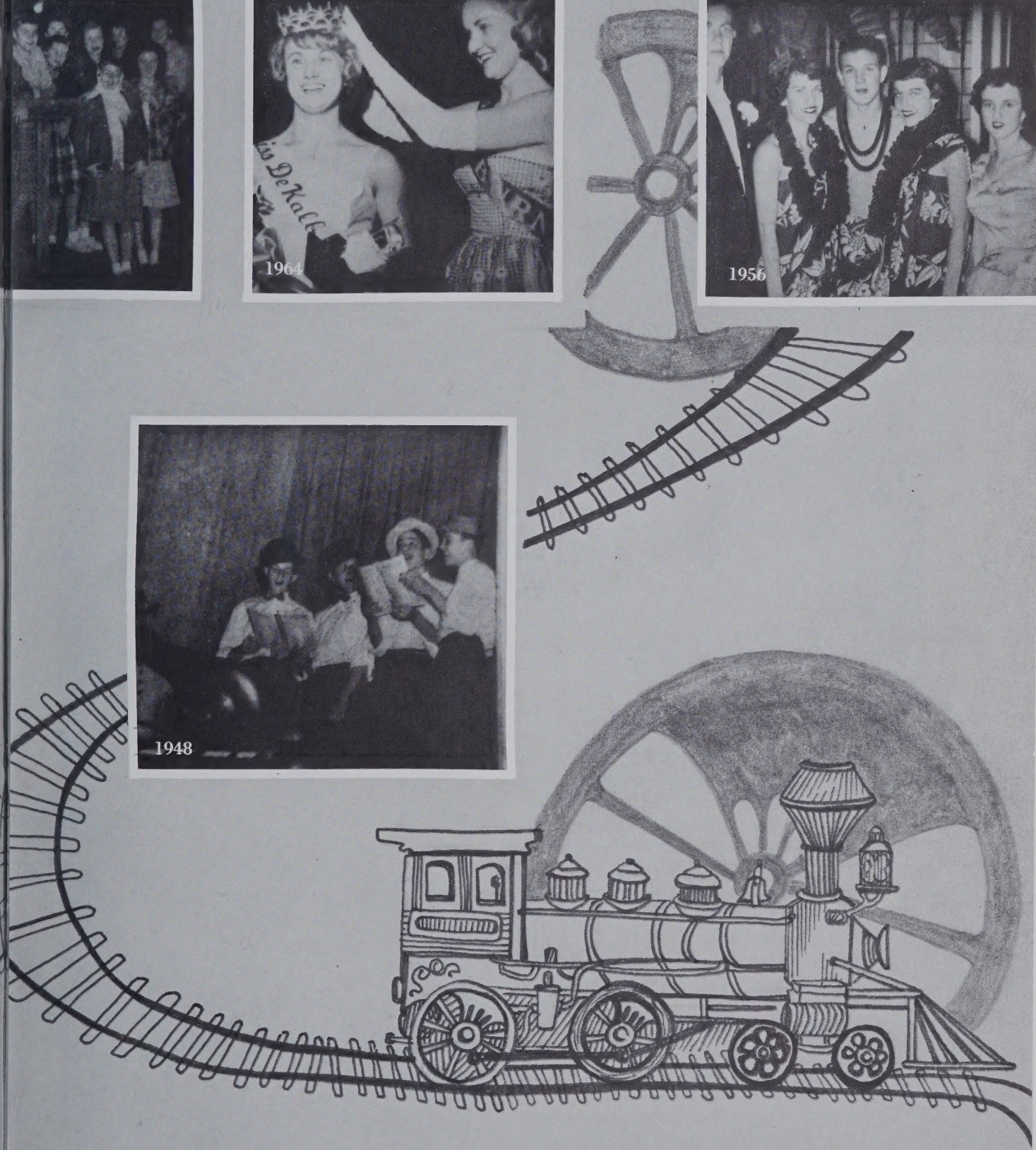
1948—Autumn Shadows present "The Barber Shop Quartet."

1956—Dorothy Crow, Frank Mossberger and Donna Crow, head-table servers with Prom co-chairmen, Stephen Gaw and Johanna Heinzerling.

1964—Natalie Bair places the Miss Dekalb County crown on Miss GHS Marilee Hughes, the first girl from Garrett to win.

STUDENT LIFE





Jamie and Pam win Miss DeKalb, Garrett titles



At the annual Miss Garrett Pageant, held in the J.E. Ober Auditorium, Pam Kinsey was crowned Miss Garrett and Jamie Wise was the first runner-up. Both girls then went on to the Miss DeKalb County Pageant where Jamie was crowned Miss DeKalb County.

Representing local organizations, 12 girls competed in the Miss Garrett Pageant. They were Beckie Dennison, Carrie Custer, Cathy Burniston, Becky Smith, Sheila King, Pam Ringler, Jamie Wise, Pam Kinsey, Theresa Schultz, Maureen Moran, Laurie Reeves, and Bobbie Finn. The judges were Cyndi Stebing, Marsha Cook, and Lincoln Record.

"I never laughed so much in one week in my whole life," was one comment heard from Laurie Reeves. The girls practiced from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a whole week in preparation for the Pageant. Each girl, also, had to write an autobiography about herself for the judges. Besides the autobiography, each girl was judged on a talent presentation, poise, beauty, and for the first time a bathing suit competition was added to the Saturday night program. Becky Smith was judged the talent winner with her tap dancing presentation.





Pg. 6, TOP RIGHT—Standing before the judges during the swim suit review at the Miss Garrett Pageant are, Bobbie Finn, Maureen Moran, Laurie Reeves, Theresa Schultz, Pam Kinsey, Jamie Wise, Pam Ringler, Sheila King, Becky Smith, Cathy Burniston and Carrie Custer. TOP LEFT—Beckie Dennison smiles nervously during the formal competition. BOTTOM RIGHT—Miss Garrett, Pam Kinsey, anxiously awaits the end of the parade and the opening of the Miss DeKalb county pageant. Pg. 7 MIDDLE RIGHT—An original skit is performed by Pam Kinsey to the music of "I am Woman." TOP RIGHT—Before a large audience, Jamie Wise sings a Ragtime Medley. TOP LEFT—Jamie Wise gasps in disbelief as she is announced the winner of the Miss DeKalb County Pageant at the fair. MIDDLE LEFT—Smiling happily, Jamie Wise accepts her crown and becomes Miss DeKalb County Queen. BOTTOM LEFT—Two Garrett students hold on tightly for a ride on the Rock-O-Plane, at the Auburn Fair.

'Pure As The Driven Snow' amusing play for all



"Purity, my Purity, pure as the driven snow!" Thus was the happy ending of the first "mellow drammer" in school history. Leander Longfellow, portrayed by Dean Bruns, the manly hero, and Purity Dean, Pam Kinsey, the persecuted heroine, meet and fall in love. But Mortimer Frothingham, Steve Walton, the dastardly villian, and a deep dark secret step between them. Finally Mortimer is exposed and Purity's secret revealed and all is well.

The senior play was presented on January 10th and 11th at the J.E. Ober auditorium. Mr. Tim Albert directed the play. Other cast members: Mrs. Johnathon Logan (Zamah) ... Jamie Wise; Johnathon Logan ... Paul Rassel; Mrs. Ethelinda Hewlitt ... Theresa Schultz; Alison Hewlitt ... Peggy Sutton; Old Maggie ... Sheila King; Eric Z. Pickens ... Bob Kruger; Imogene Pickens ... Robin Lange; Mrs. Faith Hogue ... Carol Kock; Letty Barber ... Theresa Krock; Wellie Morris ... Suzan Letizia; Card Girl ... Jayne Thrush; Party Guests ... Martha Somers, Maureen Moran, Kathy Kelham, Suzan Letizia; Pianist ... Laurie Reeves ... Technical Director ... Curt Anderson; Stage Director ... Sue Letizia





PG. 8, TOP—Astonished looks portray emotions as Nellie, the beautiful cloak model, supplies the missing pieces to the mysteries at Uland Inn. PG. 8, BOTTOM—Revealing his love for Purity Dean, Leander exclaims, "I'm a gonna marry Purity Dean, er I'll die a single man." PG. 9, TOP LEFT—Mrs. Hewlitt and daughter, Alison, disgustedly look down upon the unruly actions at Uland Inn. PG. 9, TOP RIGHT—Members of the cast work with make-up in preparation for dress rehearsal. PG. 9, MIDDLE LEFT—Entertaining guests at his sister Imogene's birthday party, E.G. Pickens displays his talents in a song and dance routine. PG. 9, MIDDLE RIGHT—Jonathon Logan registers guests at Uland Inn. PG. 9, BOTTOM LEFT—"I'm a gonna kill this snake afor he kills us both." Leander Longfellow threatens Mortimer Frothingham to save the innocence of his fair maiden, Purity Dean.

Air Aces battle Garrett Stars of Yesteryear

Besides raising almost \$3,000 for the Garrett Centennial Committee, the game between the Garrett Greats of Yesteryear and the WOWO Aces taught the students of G.H.S. what a two handed shot looked like. It turned out to be a dependable shot as the old-timers downed the Aces, 64-59. Lawrence "Cotton" Bowman proved his accuracy by swishing a 35 foot set shot midway through the second period.

The Garrett Centennial Committee asked the WOWO Air Aces to come to Garrett to help raise money for the Centennial celebration and a capacity crowd was on hand for the occasion. Playing against the Air Aces were G.H.S. undefeated girl's team.

The game started with a deflated ball and was played on a humorous note the whole way through. After the clowning acts stopped, they began and all 32 Railroaders got in the game. The "pufferbellies" as they were called on posters displayed in the gym, built an early lead and the Aces never caught up. This might be attributed to the third quarter when the Aces took on the girls and played the old girl's rules with 6 players. The girls out-scored WOWO, 6-0.



Fig. 10, TOP—After a swish shot by Cotton Bowmar, the teams stop at the spot to honor the occasion. LOWER LEFT—WOWO's manager convinces the referee that her player isn't in a staged murder skit. Old-timer Buford Smith, and Aces Calvin Richards and Ron Latham listen in. LOWER RIGHT—At the beginning tip-off, the wig planted on the referee's head flies off as the ball is thrown into play.

State Title is a Delightful "First" For GHS



Pg. 11, TOP LEFT—At the pep rally after the State Championship, Coach Dave Wiant takes his turn to praise the team. ABOVE—In the sub-zero temperatures of the State title game Todd Custer, Mark Pfefferkorn, Andy Dirksen, and Kent Andrews huddle around huge heaters which line the Railroaders' bench. TOP RIGHT—The scoreboard doesn't lie, as it shows the final score while fans leave the North Knox game. MIDDLE RIGHT—An impossible task? Gene Emenhiser and many others in gym classes clear the field by hand.

There was only one thing missing in Garrett's history to prevent a happy centennial celebration, a state championship for G.H.S. Well, on November 15th, the celebration was complete. The '74 football team downed North Knox to win the Class A State Football title.

After going through the regular season unscathed, Garrett advanced into the Class A play-offs and came out with a 6-0 shutout of the Whiting Oilers in the semi-state game. Then they walked off with the state title by spending the Warriors of North Knox, 20-6.

Juniors scored all the points in the play-offs, led by Paul Yarian with 18 points and followed by Matt Ellert with 6 and Terry Diederich scored the remaining 2 points.

When school started on Thursday, November 14th, the day before the North Knox game, there were 5 inches of snow on the football field. But by game time on Friday the problem was solved as students from study halls and phys. ed. worked all Thursday and Friday and finally cleared the field by hand.



DeKalb and Carroll games were chosen for the annual homecoming celebrations. On October 18 at halftime of the DeKalb football game eight girls competed for the title of football homecoming queen. The candidates were freshmen Tammy Nierman and Tammy Kelham, sophomores Julie Englert and Nancy Fourman, juniors Judy Fourman and Mary Koehl, Seniors Peggy Sutton and Pam Ringler. The Girls were driven around the field once in a car decorated by their class, and got out in front of the Garrett bleachers. A trophy was given for best car decorations which the sophomores recieved. Senior Peggy Sutton captured the title of Gridiron Queen.

At the Paul Bateman Gym on December 13 at halftime of the Carroll game Maureen Moran was crowned basketball homecoming queen. Three seniors competed and there was a court of three girls, one from each underclass grade.

Garrett pulled through both of the homecoming games with victories.



Maureen and Peggy win the homecoming crowns.



PAGE 12, TOP—At basketball homecoming, Snow Queen Maureen Moran poses with her court, Freshman Sarah Mavity, escort Curt Custer; Senior Theresa Schultz, escort Curt Anderson; queen Maureen, escort Bob Flanagan; Senior Debbie Snook, escort Doug Johnston; Junior Sandy Kruger, escort Mitch McFann; Sophomore Sherrill Lewellyn, escort Bill Muzillo. BOTTOM—Captain Gary Shippy bestows a congratulatory kiss to Snow Queen Maureen Moran during halftime of the Garrett-Carroll game. PAGE 13, LEFT—Peggy Sutton reigns as football homecoming queen. RIGHT—Newly crowned football homecoming queen Peggy Sutton receives a congratulatory kiss from co-captain Ron Blotkamp during halftime of the Garrett-DeKalb game. MIDDLE—Sophomore candidates Nancy Fourman and Julie Englert are all smiles as they ride down the field in "Engine 77" driven by Dan Bradley. BOTTOM—Representing the Sophomore class, Nancy Fourman and her escort Dan Somers receive the trophy for best decorated car.

Tradition—main theme for "Fiddler on the Roof"



"TRADITION", describes the life style of the people of Anatevka, in the all-school production of "Fiddler On The Roof." Fifty members set the atmosphere of poor Jews living in Anatevka, Russia during the Bolshevik revolution. The play was held on April 18 and 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The play is centered around Tevye and his family. He was the milk and cheese distributor of the community. He had 5 daughters, three of which broke the *tradition* with their unnatural marriages. It was said that the oldest daughter would be the first to marry. Yenta, the matchmaker, made all matches. Then, with the permission of papa, they were to marry. It stayed that way until Tzeitel, the oldest of Tevye, decided she didn't want to marry her picked match. This was the beginning of breaking the traditions. Later, Tevye's next two daughters broke the tradition again.

Along with the fear of losing all traditions, the people of Anatevka also feared the results of the Russian revolution, which would cause another conflict among the Jews.

"Our major characters along with the entire chorus exceeds fifty students; all have done a good job in recreating this graceful, proud, and traditional people called Jews," stated director, Mr. Tim Albert.



The Fiddler Tim Hall; Tevye Andy Baker; Golde Jamie Wise; Tzeitel Cindy Picklesimer; Hodel Janet Walton; Chava Laurie Derickson; Sphrintze Julie Ferguson; Bielke Julie Manuel; Yente Sandy Kruger; Motel Tim Bowman; Perehik Eric Sheurr; Lazar Wolf Steve Walton; Mordcha Kenny Charles; Rabbi Mike Wilcox; Mendel Loren Dove; Fyedka Ray Osteen; Constable Joe Kobiela; Grandma Tzeitel Tracey Johnson; Shaindel Theresa Schultz; Avrahm Larry Putt; Nachum Greg Gerber; Russian Soldiers Paul Rassel, Matt Ellert; First and Second Woman Ann Muzzillo.



Pg. 14: Top Left—Tzeitel discusses the Matchmaker with her mother Golda as sister Hodel listens. Top Right—Tevye relaxes while singing 'If I Were a Rich Man.' Lower Right—Tevye, Mordcha, Avrahm, and Mendel discuss the trouble in the outside world. Pg. 15: Top Left—Golda pleads for Tevye to give his permission for Tzeitel to marry Lazar Wolfe. Top Right—Singing for the matchmaker to make her a match is Hodel. Lower Left—With the rest of the crowd looking on, Matt Ellert, Ray Osteen, and Paul Rassel dance to show that in times of trouble, they still wish the Jews good luck.



Pg. 16 UPPER LEFT—Being shown the saddest movie in your life is a tearful experience for Laura Crager and Joe Kobiela. UPPER RIGHT—Bob Ewing entertains the audience with a hypnotic Elvis Presley. ABOVE—"STARGATE" entertains with some down-to-home Boogy. LOWER RIGHT—Getting a laugh out of Dr. Ross are Chris Davis and Diana Mansfield. Pg. 17 UPPER—Tim Bowman seems to be enjoying a dance with his date, Jamie Wise. MIDDLE—Steve Walton, Terry Sproat and Bob Ewing listen for instructions from Dr. Ross. LOWER—Discussing the evening are Joe Harmon and date Martha Bonkoski.

'Stairway to Heaven' leads guests from reality



"Stairway to Heaven" was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior prom. Couples entered a tunnel decorated with skyline and star paper giving the effect of going toward heaven. The auditorium had murals of roman statues on both side walls and the rest in star paper. The ceiling was a mass of blue and silver streamers with a silver glittered chandelier in the center. A huge sign welcoming the seniors was on the stage. The rest of the stage and the curtains were decorated with different sized stars.

In one corner by the stage was a golden stairway with white angelhair flowing down it and different sized gold stars. In the other corner were big white pillars. On both sides of the entering door were white pillars and next to them white fancy gates. A fountain spraying blue water up was on the dancing floor at the front.

The tables had white table clothes on them with light blue angelhair down the center and darker blue candles.

The band that played was Stargate. Other entertainment was Dr. Irwin Ross, a hypnotist. Dinner was a smorgasbord catered by the V&A.

After the prom a square dance was held at the American Legion. The movie "Spys" was shown at the Gala after the square dance. Last was a breakfast at the Eagles. Everything was donated for the after prom events but the Junior class had to pay for the movie.

Committees for the prom were, Tables—Anita Rahrig; Entrance—Dave Ferguson, Matt Ellert; Elks & Eagles—Sandy Kruger; Aud. Decorations—Walt Rassel and Elaine Schurr; Theme—Debbie McDaniel; Entertainment—Janet Walton; Invitations—Tim Bowman; Dinner—Jude Fourman; Programs—Trish Dirksen; Overall Chairmen—Rich Ginery, Eric Schurr and Tim Smith.



For the first time in three years, sunny weather accompanied the annual "Little 500" on May 2. The students were dismissed at 12:30 to report to the football field area. The "500" officially opened with the Sophomores beating the Freshmen in Soccer; 4-1. In the Junior-Senior Soccer, the Seniors defeated the Juniors; 2-0.

Girls Junior-Senior football game went to the Seniors by defeating the Juniors 7-0. Freshmen and Sophomores played buck-buck at half time of the football game with the Sophomores winning, 82-11.

In the boys Senior High bike race, two teams crossed the finish line to end the race in a tie. It was decided to flip a coin for the determination of the winning team. The winners were; Walt Rassel, Tim Bowman, Dale Martin, and Ray Osteen. The other team was Jeff Bartels, Tim Griffin, Todd Custer, and Tim Lantz.

The Senior High girls suet derby was won by Tracey Johnson. The Junior High derby was won by Kelly Hicks. Tug-of-War was won by the 7th grade defeating the 8th. The 7th grade also defeated the 8th in Volleyball; 3 games to 2.

Money making projects were as follows: Sophomores—Snow cones; Band—French Fries; Student Council—Candy; O.E.A.—Pickles, Pepsi, and Pizza; Cheerleaders—Popcorn; Spanish Club—Tacos; National Spanish Honor Society—Bunellos.



"Little 500"—a success with hot, sunny weather



Pg. 18 UPPER—The pace lap shows the seven teams with Loren Dove, Steve High, Bill Muzillo, Kenny Charles, Dale Martin; Tim Lantz and Tim Smith taking the first laps for their respective teams. MIDDLE—In the suet derby Charlotte Cox is reluctantly being fed a peanut butter sandwich by Elaine Schurr. LOWER—The Junior-Senior speedball game is mass pandamonium as Seniors close in on the Junior goal. Pg. 19 UPPER LEFT—The Frosh-Soph soccer game has many moments of tough action as well as a lot of standing around. UPPER RIGHT—From Tim Albert's vantage point you can see the powerful line of each girls team. MIDDLE—Scoring on a wide sweep is Senior Pam Kinsey. LOWER—A mix-up on the pace lap results in a three bike collision upon the nearing of the beginning lap. On the ground are Tim Lantz and Tim Smith.



Student Council candy sales sponsor convocations



Pg. 20; TOP LEFT—U.S. History teacher, Mr. Stan Whitehead, challenges a member of the police canine corps., as the dog's trainer looks on. TOP RIGHT—Magician Houdini entertains at a convocation by swallowing fire. BOTTOM RIGHT—Acrobatics artist, Ersila, demonstrates her balancing talents on the "wheel". Pg. 21; TOP LEFT—Santa's elf, Paul Yarian, screws a GE Lightbulb into a string of Christmas lights at the Christmas convo., as part of a Theatre Arts I project. TOP RIGHT—Members of the Northrop Jazz Band prepare to entertain students and faculty in a musical convocation. MIDDLE LEFT—"Under New Management," a Campus Life group from the Mousehole at the Auburn Fair, plays for students and faculty at GHS. BOTTOM—Members of the New Prairie High School swing choir show the people at GHS their entertaining abilities at a musical convocation.





Student Council sponsored nine convocations featuring a variety of entertainment for the student body.

The first convocation was in September with the group "Under New Management" that played in the Mousehole during the fair.

Next, students were entertained by police dogs from Allen and Dekalb counties as they exhibited their skills in a convocation on the football field. A mind reader demonstrated his ESP in a convocation by telling people about themselves and reading information from cards that were sealed in envelopes.

During the Christmas convocation, the band and choirs gave a short concert in front of the student body. Then Theater Arts I gave a short skit and Zane Gerber dressed as Santa Claus.

Next, two musical groups, the New Prairie Swing Choir and the Northrop Jazz Band visited Garrett and presented programs to the student body.

Houdini and his assistant Jeanie, while pulling rabbits from a hat, explained that magic isn't really magic; it's making people believe they see something that didn't really happen.

A European gymnast and his wife demonstrated techniques on the trampoline and the big wheel and introduced a new game played with a medicine ball to 8 boys.

'Common Sense' most valuable trait for Seniors

One hundred and forty one seniors participated in GHS's 91st Commencement Exercises held at the Paul Bateman Gym. The Processional was led by Eric Schurr and Trish Dirksen, Pres. and V-Pres. of the Junior Class. The parents and students were welcomed by the Pres. of the Senior Class, Doug Johnston. This followed the invocation given by Rev. Marlin K. Ressler. The High School Choir sang 2 selections which included "No Man is an Island" and "Ave Maria". Music was provided by the Garrett High School Band.

Father Robert Hoevel of the St. Joseph Catholic Church gave the ministerial address with the theme "Common Sense". He emphasized the use of common sense and wisdom in "our daily lives". He stated, "A person with good common sense is responsible, and responsibility is a cherished quality in any person. A person with good common sense is usually a well motivated person who demonstrates prudence in daily life." In closing he added, "You pilot your own ship of life. The difference between a stepping stone and a stumbling block is how you use them."

The Valedictory Address was presented by Dennis Hull. He emphasized the need to look to the future and not miss opportunities while living in the past. The Salutatory Address was given by Doug Johnston. He expressed his desire for establishing goals and striving to reach them. He also stated, "... there is bright hope for everyone, but it is up to us to keep this hope bright."





Pg. 22 TOP—Karen Bonkoski pauses during the graduation with a farewell glance to Garrett High School. MIDDLE—Curt Anderson approaches the stage to collect his diploma as other seniors look on solemnly. BOTTOM—Kim Strock gives a fellow graduate an emotional hug. Pg. 23 TOP LEFT—Mrs. Kathy Boice hands Ron Shafer a red rose during Commencement. TOP RIGHT—Father Hoevel addresses the class of '75 on the topic of "Common Sense". MIDDLE—With Commencement over, '75 graduates fill the Commons area with mixed emotions. BOTTOM—Juniors, Linda Clabaugh, Walt Russel, Chas Winans, Linda Zeider and Debbie McDaniel serve as Candle Holders.



Decent weather, water, and frisbees make picnic

Storm clouds with a threat of rain didn't spoil the fun at the Jr.-Sr. picnic at Pokagon. Not one drop of rain fell but almost everyone rode home in wet clothes, even some of the teachers. This was because of a water battle between the guys and girls. It started out with squirt guns and then ended with everyone grabbing empty pop cans and filling them with water. The finish looked as though everyone had gone swimming. Mrs. Tim Albert, Dan Kinsey, and Kim Oster found themselves ending up in mud puddles.

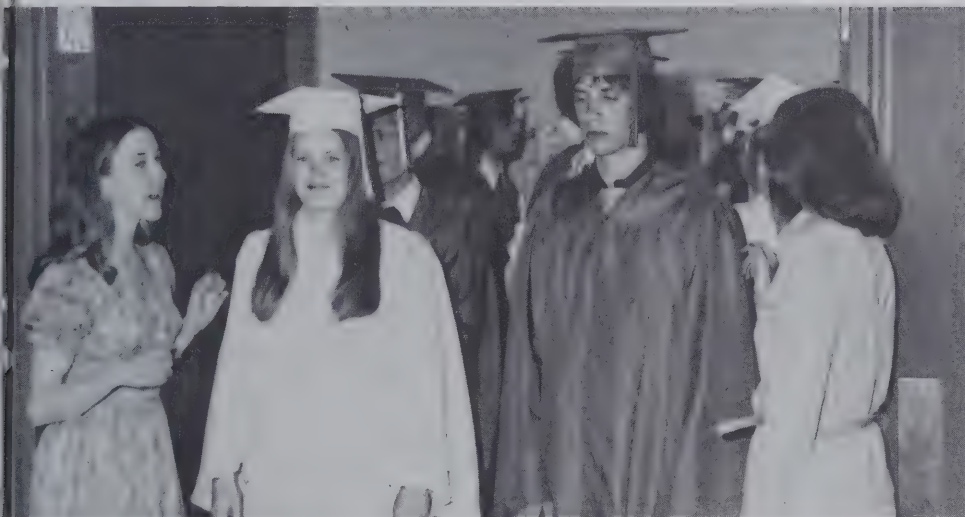
Along with the water battles were games of football, softball, frisbee, and red rover.

A mishap occurred during the softball game. Pam Kinsey pitched the ball to Bob Kruger and he batted it right into her chin. She fell to the ground gasping for breath. An immediate crowd formed around her and she was carried off to the pavillion.

The senior class provided ham and each Jr. and Sr. attending brought a dish for a potluck dinner.

Mr. "Frog" Wiant almost wound up in the lake as a mob of Jr. and Sr. guys grabbed him and decided he should take a swim. Quick action by Mr. McFann and Mr. Hutton saved him and the idea of someone being thrown in the lake was forgotten.





Pg. 24, TOP—Mark Pfefferkorn, Kent Andrews, and Jack Smurr play a rough game of baseball. MIDDLE LEFT—Onlookers Rich Gingery and Lynn Jeffreys watch Dan Kinsey up to bat at the Jr.-Sr. Picnic. MIDDLE—Gary McPheeters challenges Jeff Kleeman to a test of strength. MIDDLE RIGHT—Role of the horse is played by Dave Brennan, as he gives Debbie Wiley a horse-back ride.

Pg. 25, TOP LEFT—Valedictorian, Dennis Hull, receives his Valedictorian award at Senior Awards Night from Mr. John Hutton. TOP RIGHT—Peggy Sutton and Doug Johnston add a star to the High School banner symbolizing their year as citizenship Award winners. BOT-TOM—Kathy Kelham and Ron Shaffer lead the way at Senior Awards night with teachers Mrs. Kathy Boice and Miss Debbie Bergen, giving them the okay to walk on.

Garrett High School seniors were honored at the annual Senior Awards program Wednesday, May 14 at the Bateman gym. Members of the 1975 graduating class were honored for their academic field by a number of school and community organizations and by colleges. The awards were as follows:

Valedictorian.....	Dennis Hull
Salutatorian	Doug Johnston
Citizenship Awards	Peggy Sutton
	Doug Johnston
American Youth Foundation Award	Paul Rassel
	Jamie Wise
DAR Good Citizenship Award	Rosie Mansfield
Betty Crocker Award.....	Debbie Snook
Business Award	Rosie Mansfield
	Paula Jinnings
OEA Service Award	Pat DeLuceney
Outstanding Vocational Ag. Award.....	Merle Steller
Outstanding Senior Athlete	Dan Feagler
Outstanding Musical Achievement	Jamie Wise
Outstanding Drama Student	Jamie Wise
Outstanding Senior Performer	Andy Baker
Tri Kappa Fine Arts Scholarship	Steve Tarlton
Eagles Scholarship.....	Doug Johnston
Elks Scholarship.....	Doug Johnston
John F. Kennedy Scholarship.....	Dennis Hull
Behind The Scenes Drama Award.....	Robin Lange
Purdue School Of Engineering Scholarship.....	Joe McCorkel
Ball State Distinction Award	Theresa Schultz
	Laurie Reeves
National Merit Semi-Finalist	Dennis Hull
National Merit Commended Students	Robin Lange
	David Rench
	Doug Johnston

New fashions, world affairs also affect GHS students.

Segregation, Middle East, abortion; did these places and issues affect the GHS students? Well how about unemployment, high priced sugar, Nixon resigning, new fashions in clothes? Events and fads are the ones that struck hard at home; having a father out of work or maybe even yourself laid off and paying atrocious prices for sugar. The country was rocked by the first resignation of a president. Rebates sent millions of dollars back to the car buyers. The comeback of the knee-length dresses, bib-overalls, and platform shoes worn by both sexes gave new directions to fashions. A big event for the 28 band members and a honor for the school was being able to go up to Notre Dame to play for President Ford.

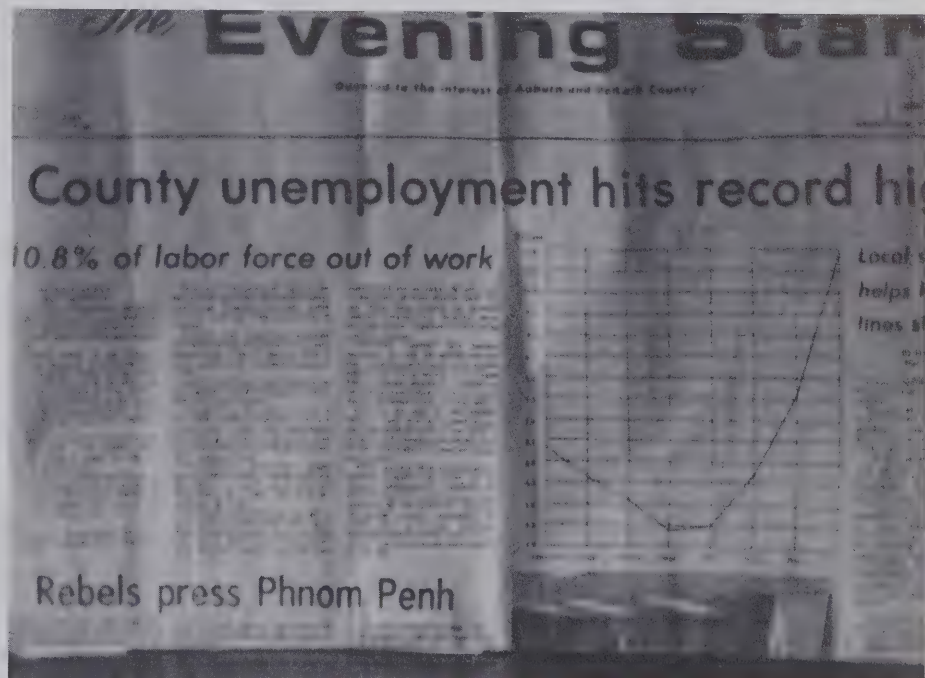
GHS students weren't affected by new diplomatic relations or two countries bickering about land, but by the events and fads in everyday life.

PG. 26 UPPER RIGHT—Displaying the traditional railroader bib overalls, Nedra Januskeski breaks up at a joke made by the photographer, Tim Smith. MIDDLE RIGHT—For the first time in history, Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, and American Motors offered cash rebates on '75 cars. LOWER RIGHT—With his star studded pants and trusty Wiff frisbee in hand Mike Bougher displays his 4 inch platform shoes.

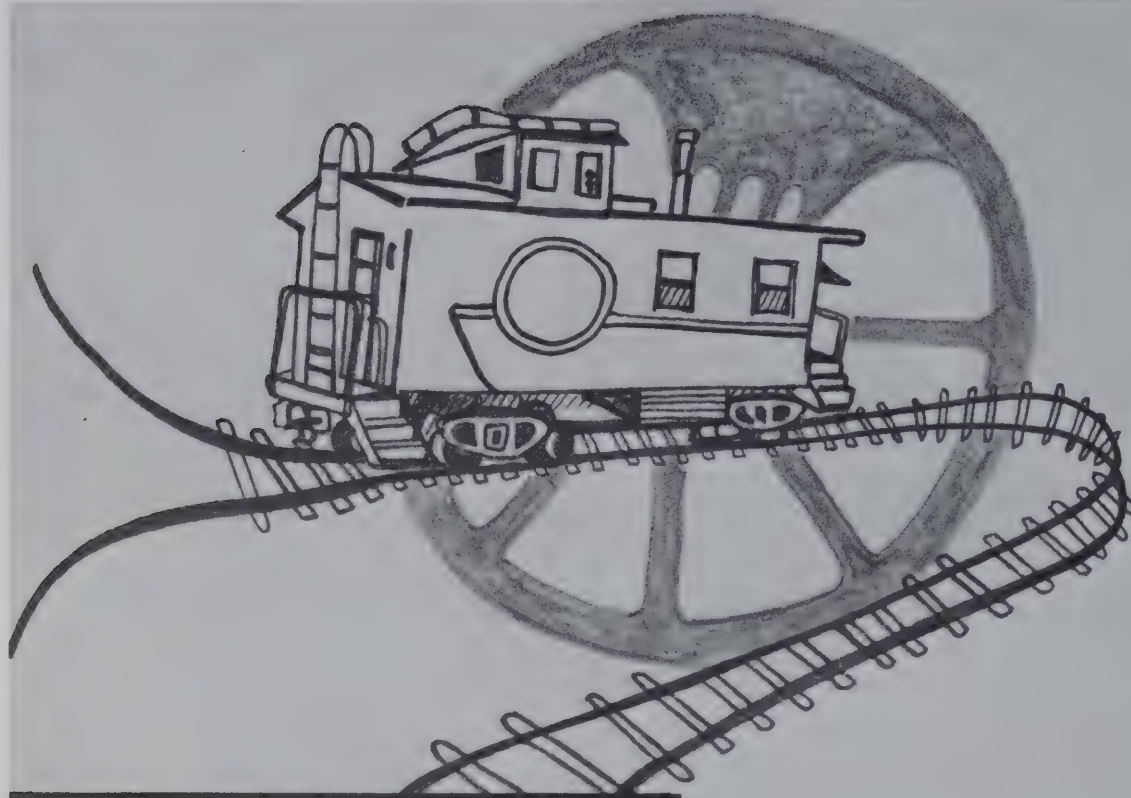




PG.27 LEFT—To get an inside view of the Watergate crisis that resulted in President Nixon's resignation, Abbie Baker relies on the Librarian's magazine rack. BELOW—Steve Hathaway stamps Westwood's latest shipment of "white gold".



PG. 27 LEFT—Wearing a stylish midi dress Jenifer Johnson stops for a drink of water. ABOVE—Unemployment is not only nationwide but local.



Through the years . . .

Sports have always been apart of GHS.

1926—Taking time out from practice to pose are the track team.

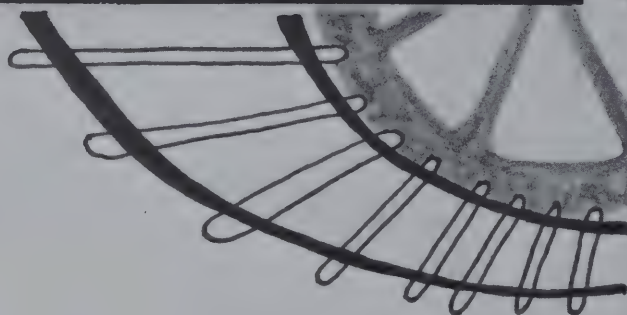
1958—Dale Jeick, Don Thompson, Melvin Cul-ler and Robert Livergood look over thei NEIC football awards.

1959—John Hutton, football captain, presents the NEIC trophy to principal, Mr. Hudson.

1960—Dave Wiant ready to fight the opposing team.

1964—Looking at "Angola" resting in state are Jack Seigal and Dick Bond.

SPORTS.





GHS TAKES

Winning the Class A State Title climaxed the longest single season winning streak for the GHS football team. The Railroaders defeated Whiting in the semi-final game and North Knox for the State Championship. Coach Dave Wiant states what the excitement was about. "This is the first state championship game that Garrett has competed in. The team and the whole town is fired up. You don't get many chances at a championship and you can't let it slip by."

Three Garrett players on the all state team, were Paul Russel, Mark Zimmerman, and Paul Yarian. The team also shared the NEIC conference title with DeKalb. The NEIC playoffs were not held because of Garrett taking part in playing the state finals.

Placed on the offensive first conference team were: Mike Gerhardt, tight end; Mark Zimmerman, tackle; Paul Yarian, right back. Defensive unit placings were: Bob Flanagan, back; Paul Russel, linebacker; Mike Gerhardt, end. Dan Feagler, Matt Ellert, Ron Blotkamp, and Steve Walton placed on the second all conference team.

Paul Yarian now holds the point record with 138 points for the conference. Yarian also broke the GHS yardage record with 1,416 yards.

The Phil Eskew Mental Attitude Award was presented to Paul Russel. This award was based on playing ability as well as attitude.

The first annual Carson Culler Award was presented to Junior Paul Yarian. This award is for the Most Valuable Player and is in memory of Major Carson Culler, former GHS athlete, who was killed in 1973.

After all winning games the coaches ran 5 miles. Members on the team also had to run if training rules were broken. After winning the first three games the team could see their girls. Curfew was 10 o'clock during the week and 12 o'clock on the weekends.

A few memorable events to the team were: Garrett's placekicker, Steve Tarlton, dropped a car on his toe ... Bob Flanagan put a snowman on his helmet during practice ... Dave Chalfant dropped the ball be-



PIC 1) FRONT ROW—Mike Gerhardt, Ron Blotkamp, Curt Anderson, Larry Knapp, Steve Walton, Steve Tarlton, Bill Gingery, Kevin Custer, Mark Zimmerman, ROW TWO—Bob Kruger, Paul Russel, Andy Dirksen, Mark Pefferkorn, Kent Andrews, Bob Flanagan, Dan Feagler, Paul Yarian, Matt Elbert, Ray Osteen. ROW THREE—Walt Russel, Terry Diederich, John Blomede, Mark Feagler, Gary McPheeters, Mike Kleeman, Bob Ewing, Joe Kobiela, Mark Andrews, Chas Winans, Mike

Wilcox, ROW FOUR—Rick McClish, Randy Smith, Randy Hampshire, Dave Ferguson, Mitch McFann, Pat Kleeman, Tod Custer, Don Holbrook, Jim Treesh, Jeff Bartels, Jeff Brooks MGR. TOP ROW—Mike Wilmont MGR, Gene Schlotterback MGR, Mike Morsches, Bill Muzzillo, Rick Getts, COACH Dave Wiant, ASST COACH Willie Wellhausen, ASST, Tim Albert ASST Denny Feagler, PRIN Paul McFann, ATH DIR Tom Crist.

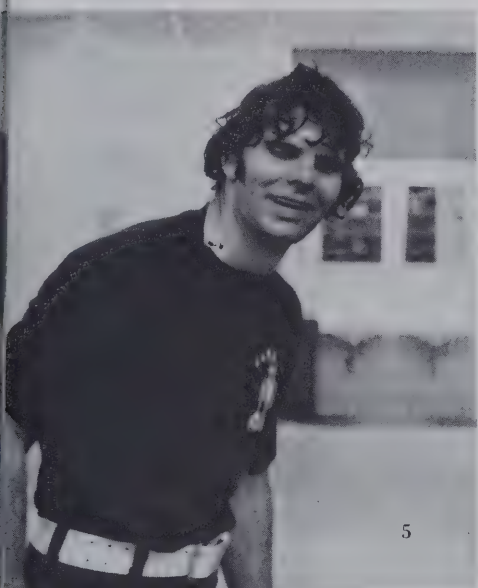
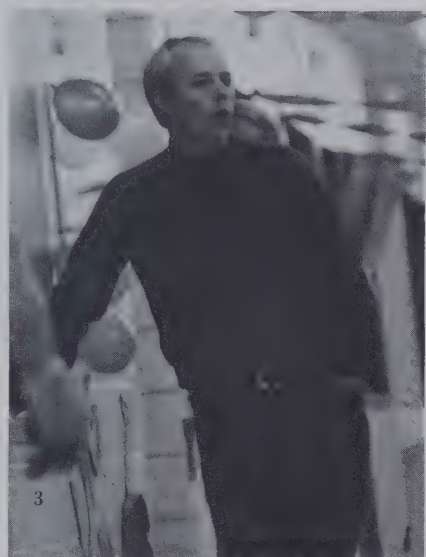


fore the goal line and we picked up the fumble that kept us in the DeKalb game ... and at homecoming Ron Blotkamp and Mark Zimmerman tried to out kiss the queen.

Completing the season with an 11-0 record, team members said, "It didn't hit us until about a week after the games were over. Before the North Knox game we weren't sure how to react because it was a whole new sensation. We were sorry the season was over, but glad it ended the way it did." The players contribute winning to the coaches, hard work, team spirit, and the will to win.

PIC 2) Co-Captains Ron Blotkamp & Mark Zimmerman Display the state trophy to the crowds as Coach Wiant and Amzie Miller look on.

STATE TITLE

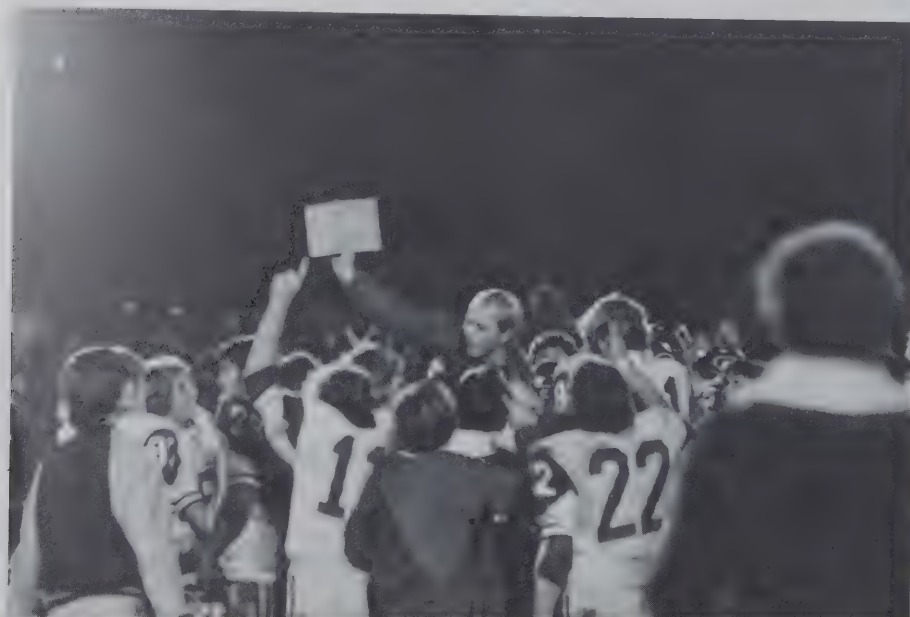


PIC 3) Coach Wiant lectures the Railroaders at half time of the Whiting game. PIC 4) The Semi-State Trophy is being presented to Coach Dave Wiant and Co-Captains Ron Blotkamp & Mark Zimmerman as the effervescent Railroaders predict their future in the oncoming game. PIC 5) The Dekalb game isn't only a team win as it wins the privileges of free showers for many people one of which is assistant coach Tim Albert. PIC 6) Receiving the Phil Eskew award for Mental attitude is Paul Rassel. Presenting the Plaque is Max Mitchel. PIC 7) Mike Gerhardt & Paul Rassel converge on Lakeland's Greg Heller. PIC 8) Fullback Matt Ellert grabs a Steve Walton pass and rambles 25 yards for the only score in the Whiting Semi-State football game. PIC 9) Record breaking tailback Paul Yarian eludes a Columbia City defender in a 22-20 win to clinch a play-off position.

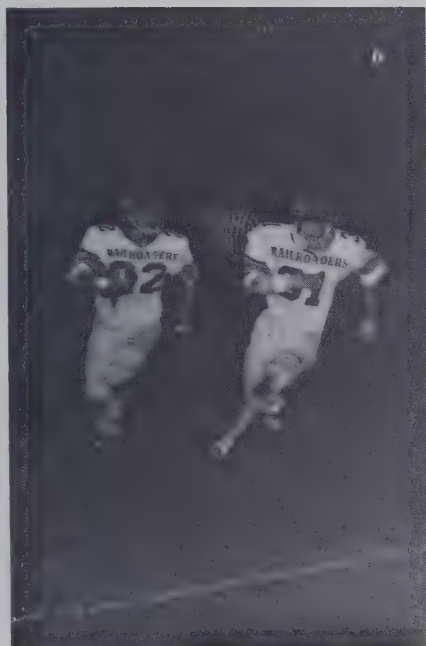
Two extra weeks of practice pay off after all!



PIC. 1) Muddy, haggard but victorious Paul Yarian shows his enthusiasm after a 21-20 overtime win against previously undefeated DeKalb. PIC. 2) Quarterback Steve Walton and co-captain Mark Zimmerman lead the offensive to the line of scrimmage in the fall jamboree. PIC. 3) Steve Walton calls time out to plan strategy with Coach Wiant during the closely fought Whiting battle. PIC. 4) Jubilant Railroaders hoist coach Wiant at the conclusion of the Whiting semi-state game. Onward to State! PIC. 5) Preceding the Columbia City game, Pep Club sponsors Dad's night where Gary McPheeters junior meets Gary McPheeters senior at mid-field.



New Captains for each game keep them hustling



FRONT ROW—Mitch McFann, Mark Feagler, John Blomeke, Bob Ewing, Mike Morsches, ROW 2—Randy Smith, Rick McClish, Mike Kleeman, Dave Ferguson, Pat Kleeman, Jim Treesh. ROW 3—Randy Hampshire, Bill Muzillo, Todd Custer, Mike Wilcox, Jeff Bartels, Coach Tim Albert. TOP ROW—Don Holbrook, Joe Kobiela, Rick Getts, Chas. Winans, Walt Russel, Terry Diederich

Coaches Tim Albert and Wilbert Wellhausen found a unique way to stimulate interest in practice: different team captains were chosen for every game from their performance in practice.

Twenty players dressed for reserves and many received quarters on varsity as the varsity often ran up large leads. "Quite a few moved up and played varsity," said first year coach Tim Albert. "They had a chance to win them all."

"Before the games we sat in the locker room and had a prayer, then a moment of silence," Randy Hampshire revealed.

The highlight of the season came in the Lakeland game when Dave Ferguson rebroke his nose.

The reserves ended the season with a 3-4 record.



PIC 6) Leading the block for Rick McClish, Mike Kleeman clears the way on a sweep against Angola. PIC 8) The warm temperature during the Angola game requires the use of water as a necessity as Joe Kobiela and Randy Hampshire experience. John Blomeke is not sweating though, as he has already showered at the half. PIC 9) Mark Feagler pivots to pitch the ball to Mike Kleeman as Walt Russel and Joe Kobiela prepare to open a gap in the Hornet line.

Freshman F-ball earns a hardfought 2-5 record

With 16 players on the team, Coach Kochert states, "Out of all the football teams the freshmen gave more and did more in accordance with their ability. They gave 110%. They had a good season."

Practice started in the middle of August. Craig Strock says, "It was better than last season." Kim Payton and Richard King were the captains. The team practiced 2 hours every day.

Bishop Luers was the hardest game to play. Playing DeKalb was the game that meant the most to the team. At the Angola game, Angola ran a touchdown in the last second to beat the Frosh.

Funny thing that happened was, "Tom Esselburn got in a fight."

The freshmen ended their season with a 2 and 5 record.



PIC 1) Freshman team, FRONT ROW—Tom High, Mgr, Bobby Diederich, Joel Lillie, Jeff Ransbottom, Jamie Wilcox, Len Wells, Ty Harter, Mgr. ROW 2) Kim Payton, Brian Hafner, Lee Osteen, Tom Danklefsen, Larry Hensinger, Jerry Treesh, Tom Esselburn. ROW 3) Coach Richard Kochert, Pete Costin, Rick Jester, Bruce Getts, Craig Strock, Richard King, Coach Robert Byrd, PIC 4) After covering his area Rick Jester, #33, turns and looks on as Bruce Getts, #72, and Tom Danklefsen, #50, move in for the kill in the Freshmen's 12-0 loss to the DeKalb Barons. PIC 2) Coach Richard Kochert and Robert Byrd gave the team strategy during the second half of the Freshmen's 12-8 loss to the Angola Hornets. PIC 3) Having showed strength, determination, agility, and a lot of Freshmen pride, Tom Danklefsen, #50, sheds two big powerful DeKalb linemen. Then single handedly he brings down a tough and determined DeKalb Baron running back in the Freshmen Railroaders heart breaking 12-0 loss to the DeKalb Barons.



Harriers break 3 records with best season ever

With twelve members, the cross country team was the largest and strongest in Garrett's history. The team finished third in the NEIAC conference. The individual school record was broken twice for the two and a half mile course. Glenn Hawkins broke the individual school record September 5 with 13.23. His record was then broken by Tim Griffin with 13.11 at the NEIC conference meet. Tim came in eleventh out of a field of 70 for a trophy.

Also at the conference meet Rick Placencia broke the school Freshman record with a time of 13.44. The school's team record was broken also with a 67.31.



PIC. 1) Members of the 1974 Cross Country team: Front row, Rick Placencia, Dan Frost, Dennis Hull, Mgr. Andy Bowman; 2nd row, Dave Walker, Tim Lantz, Tim Griffin, Brian Flesch, Dan Somers, Tim Bowman; Back row, Glenn Hawkins, Chris Gieser, Roger Creager, Neal Esselburn, Coach Stanley Whitehead. PIC 2) Denny Hull, the lone senior on the largest cross country squad ever, lengthens his stride during the 2½ mile race.

PIC 3) Runners Dan Frost, Dave Walker, Neal Esselburn, Brian Flesch, and Rick Placencia prepare for a meet at the Garrett Country Club. PIC 4) The pack begins to spread as the Garrett runners overtake visiting Fremont in the first half mile. PIC 5) Harrier Glenn Hawkins fights to maintain his position against Bluffton and East Noble in a 3-way meet held at Garrett.



Team comes back strong after loss of players

Garrett fought back from a 5-8 record and won 7 of their last 8 games before bowing out in the sectionals to preserve a 13 year winning streak. One must go back to 1962 to find a losing basketball season at G.H.S. This was done despite losing 4 key players, including the 3 tallest, midway through the season.

The Railroader season was extended for two weeks causing the postponement of the Central Noble game. Without the benefit of much practice, Coach Byrd barely fit the required number of practices in for the 7 foot-ball players on the squad. As a result,

Garrett lost a close game to East Noble in overtime, and DeKalb.

Garrett then went on a 5 game winning streak capped by a 14 point shellacking of previously undefeated Fort Wayne Snider. Unfortunately player problems developed and senior starter center Mike Gerhardt, 6'6, and Mark Zimmerman, also 6'5, both quit the team for personal reasons after only 8 and 11 games of action respectively. Then leading scorer, 6'3 junior forward, Paul Yarian and 5'9 reserve guard, Mark Feagler were suspended after an incident in the parking lot after the Harding game with a game of-

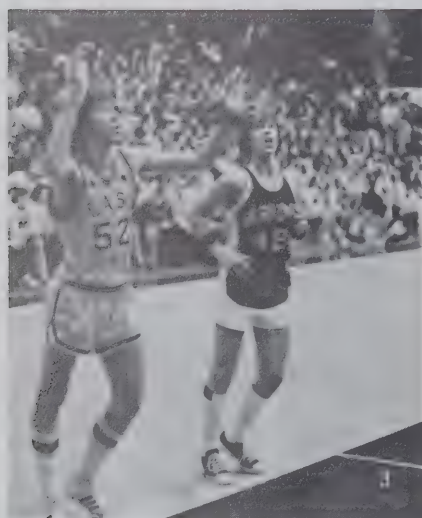
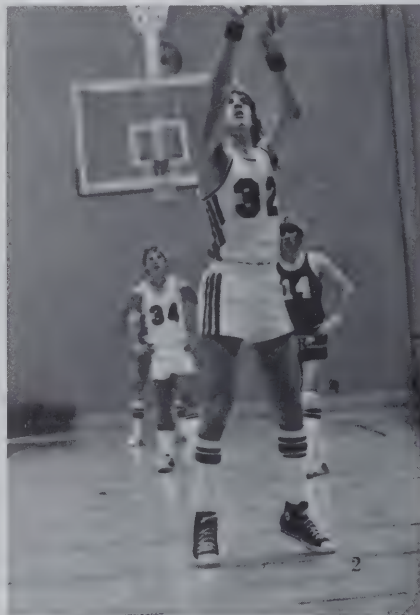
ficial. Yarian was suspended for all sports and Feagler was suspended for the remainder of the basketball season. Head coach Bob Byrd was also given a one game suspension.

Left were a group of players who hadn't had one day of practice together to play the NEIC champs, Bluffton. They more than held their own, losing the lead and the game in the last three minutes. After one full day of practice, the Railroaders lost a close game in the rescheduled Central Noble contest.

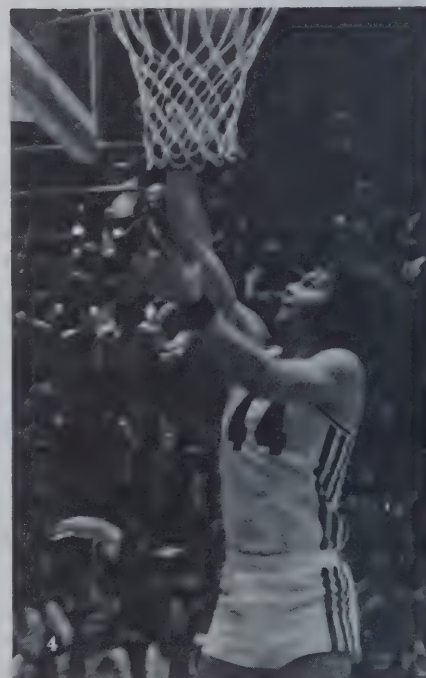
Garrett suddenly learned how to take full advantage of their size and literally ran their next 4 opponents to death. The Railroaders won 7 of their last games by fast-breaking and taking advantage of their opponents every mistake before falling victim to Leo's slowdown offense in the sectionals.

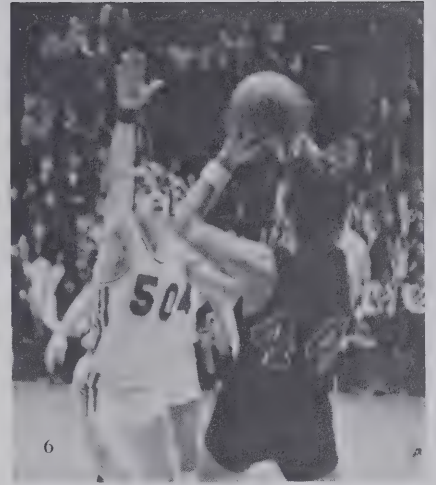
Dan Feagler, 6'1 forward, was named to first team all-NEIC; Kim Oster, 5'8 sparkplug guard, and fellow guard Gary Shippy received honorable mention.

Coach Bob Byrd resigned following the sectional.



PIC 1—A baseline pass from Dan Feagler to Gary Shippy evades the Bellmont defense to the tune of a victory. PIC 2—All area selection Dan Feagler shows his free throw shooting skills as Kim Oster looks on in Garrett's heart-breaking loss to Columbia City. PIC 3—At the East Noble holiday tourney, Terry Diederich prepares to battle East Noble's Kerry Leffel for an important rebound. PIC 4—Paul Yarian lays one in for an easy two against Carroll.

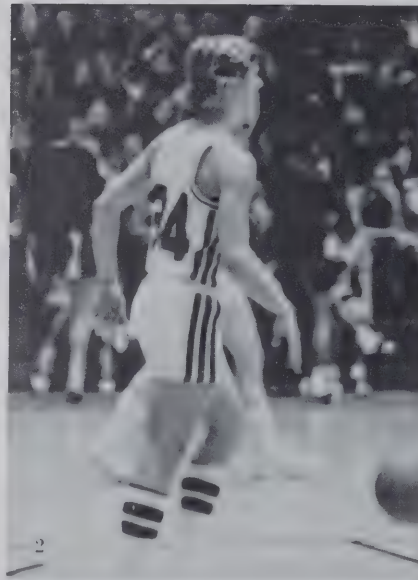
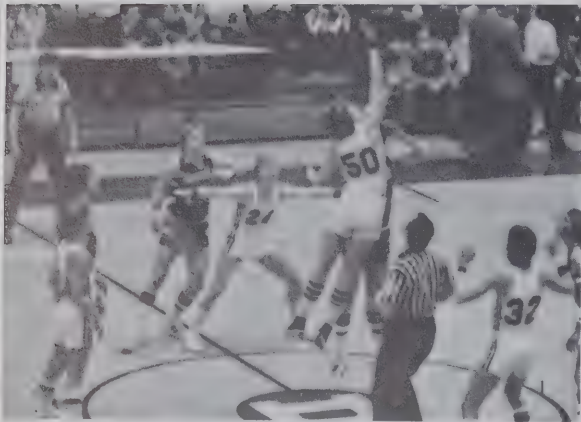




PIC 5—The 1-2-2 defense proves effective as Dan Feagler, Terry Diederich, Randy Smith, and Kim Oster cover the court. PIC 6—Good hands-up defense is shown by Randy Smith as a Belmont player sets up for a shot. PIC 7—Coach Byrd shows emotion as he directs his team during a time out during the Columbia City game. PIC 8—Not all the games are won on the basketball floor as coach Byrd gives his charges a scouting report.

PIC 9—FRONT ROW: Mgr. Gary Polling, Tim Wilcox, Mark Feagler, Loren Dove, Kim Oster, Dan Feagler, Gary Shippy, Mgr. Gene Schlottterback. BACK ROW: Asst coach Richard Kockert, Terry Diederich, Randy Smith, Mike Gerhardt, Paul Yarian, Mark Zimmerman, Steve Walton, Coach Robert Byrd. PIC 10—Garrett fans show emotion at a disputed call in the Fremont sectional game.

Railroaders preserve 13 year winning streak



Pic 1—Easily controlling the opening tip off is Randy Smith during the first game of the sectional against Fremont. Pic 2—Dribbling the ball without looking is easy for Kim Oster as he brings the ball up court after a Bellmont bucket. Pic 3—With four minutes left in the close fought Fremont game, Terry Diederich fights for the ball to set up an important play. Pic 4—Having beaten his man, Terry Diederich drives the baseline for a lay-up. Pic 5—The starting five are benched only to receive instructions during a critical time out. Pic 6—Coach Byrd shouts instructions to Kim Oster as a Garrett foul shot is in progress.

Coach Robert Byrd comments about the season: "From the coaching aspect, I have never looked so forward to a basketball season before. Also, I have never planned for a season and worked so hard toward making a season a success. After a poor start, playing East Noble and DeKalb with only two and three weeks of practice, we were able to run off five consecutive victories and everything seemed to be going our way. However, suspensions cut deeply into our squad and the entire season seemed a total loss after losing six games in a row. Many coaches said we would be doing well to win one more game at this point. At this stage of the season, the team ran off 4 consecutive victories and won 6 of their last 7 games to finish 11-9 for the regular season. This taught me a valuable lesson and one which I will never forget; Good kids will never let you down. There is really no way I can say in words how proud I am of the players who finished the season. I will never forget the way they came together and rallied to save a winning season."



A small team that got smaller, never quit



What does a coach try to do when playing larger teams? That question confronted reserve coach Richard Kochert a lot as Garrett was often the smaller team.

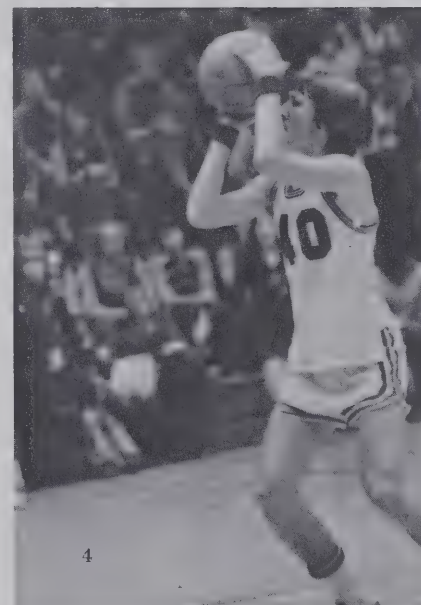
Coach Kochert tried playing a position defense to block out second shots at the basket and when on offense he tried to run. Despite this, the larger team usually won as Garrett won only 4 of 20 games.

Another problem cited by Mr. Kochert was the problem caused by the loss of players on the varsity squad. As a result, the two varsity players who received quarters on the reserves did not dress the JV's the rest of the season. Coach Kochert was also required to send 3 players, Kerry Oster, Rick McClish, and Todd Custer, up to dress for varsity.

The players showed some potential however, as they battled Ft. Wayne Northrop and Snider all the way and suffered only close losses.



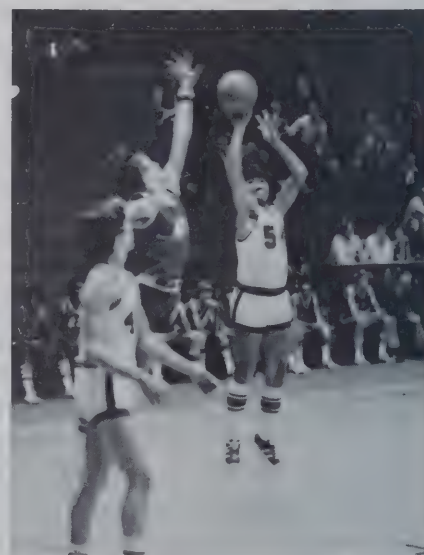
Pic 1—Mark Martin goes up for a bucket in the Belmont game. Pic 2—Rick McClish fights to gain points in the Belmont game while Mark Martin and Tim Wilcox wait for results. Pic 3—Reserves Basketball Team: FRONT ROW—Tim Lantz, Todd Custer; Bill Muzzilo; Jeff Stemen; Lynn Delauder; Steve Harmon; Tim Griffin. STANDING—Dan Bradley; Jim Treesh; Lantz Kimmel; Tim Hullinger; Mark Martin; Kerry Oster; Rick McClish; Coach Mr. Richard Kochert. Pic 4—Tim Wilcox shoots from the foul line in the Columbia City game.



Frosh regain Coach Capin after 7 year absence

After seven year's absence, Mr. Richard Capin returned to coaching and enjoyed his comeback. He was asked by the administration to take over the coaching of the freshman team after Stanley Whitehead resigned. Mr. Capin didn't know whether he was coming back next year but commented, "I would like to be known as the only coach to resign twice."

Despite a 6-14 record, Coach Capin found a few bright spots. He cited the team's play in a last second loss to Concordia as well as Pete Costin's rebounding, Les Grawcock's scoring and Kim Payton's defense and general floor play.



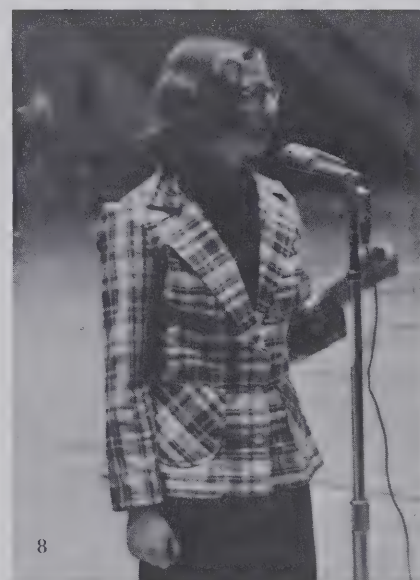
PIC 1—FRONT ROW: Mgr. Scott Bowmar, Jerry Treesh, Jamie Wilcox, Joe Lilly, Rick Placenia, Kim Payton, Tom Deankelfsen, Mgr. Ty Harter. BACK ROW: Tony Creager, Les Grawcock, Rich King, Bruce Getts, Craig Strock, Pete Costin, Dave Fuentes, Kurt Custer, Asst. Coach Robert Novy, Not picutred is coach Richard Capin. PIC 2—Driving around the Dwenger defender is Kim Payton. PIC 3—Mr. Capin shouts plans from experience as he coaches the young railroaders. PIC 4—Good form is shown by Dave Fuentes as Peter Costin anticipates a possible rebound.

Girl's second year of volleyball wins Sectional



Girls on the volleyball team displayed their great talent of volleyball techniques by winning the Sectional. They pounced on Prarie Heights, Angola, and Dekalb on their way toward the Regional at Goshen High School. They lost to a tough South Bend Riley team who went on to become runner-up in the state.

The whole team was surprized when they received new uniforms including warm-up jackets. The uniforms consisted of maroon with a royal blue stripe around the edges and a white number. The white uniforms had the name Garrett across the front of the tops. Concluding a 7-4 season and a Sectional victory, the team threw their coach, Miss Anne Craw, and Mr. Tom Crist, the athletic director, into the showers.



PIC 5—Captain Rosie Mansfield prepares to return the high bounding volleyball to the Dekalb side of the court. PIC 6—At Goshen. Coach Ann Craw watches her team play in regional action. PIC 7—Entering the locker room with high and positive hopes are Rosie Mansfield and Karen Clady during the volleyball regional at Goshen. PIC 8—At the volleyball convocation Captain Rosie Mansfield speaks on behalf of their sectional winning team. PIC 9—Recognizing the volleyball team for their accomplishments is Coach Ann Craw. Laurie Reeves, Rosie Mansfield, Trish Dirksen, Tracey Johnson, Anita Rahrig, Kathy Getts, Laura Crager, Karen Clady, Judy BonKoski, Denise Mansfield, Patty Flanagan, and Lisa Elert make up much of the squad which are behind their coach.



Girls down the Barons for tourney championship

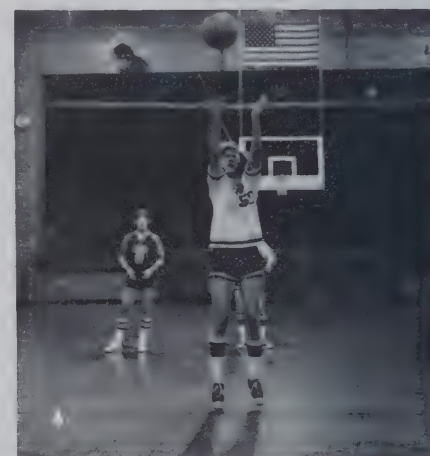
How would you like to be up and ready to play basketball at 6:30 in the morning? That was what girls on the basketball team did all throughout the season. It all paid off for a winning season with a 8-5 record.

The climax of the season was when DeKalb handed the girls their first loss of the season with the score of 43-22, then the Garrett Railroaders came back to beat DeKalb 37-28 to win the DeKalb Girls Basketball Tourney.

"That was our most exciting and memorable game," stated Jenni Johnson after the season. The greatest win pointwise was against Prairie Heights with a 54-6 final score. The most heartbreaking game according to coach Ann Craw was the Snider game when Garrett lost by 2 points, the score 36-34. East Noble was the only team played twice during the regular season with the Railroaders defeating them both times, 38-32 then later 54-28.

The Reserve team consisted of eleven players, some of whom played on both the Varsity and Reserve teams. The Reserves practiced both morning and night toward the end of the season for a week to better their skills. The final record of the season was 3-7. As coach Miss Ann Craw and Assistant Miss Lenore Lewis stated, "The teams showed teamwork and spirit."

Pg. 42, PIC 1—Bobbie Finn tries for "two" in the DeKalb game with a lay-up. PIC 2—The DeKalb game finds Trish Dirksen at the foul line. PIC 3—Captains confer at the center circle before the DeKalb game. PIC 4—Concentration is the name of the game as Anita Rahrig takes a foul shot. PIC 5—Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT—Marsha Shaw, Trish Dirksen, Kathy Getts, Bobby Finn, and Kathy Shaw. BACK—Kay Cornell, Kim Bonar, Mary Zimmermaf, Anita Rahrig, Pam Kinsey, and Kelly McFann.



Girls track team breaks seven school records



Pg. 43, PIC 1—Kelly McFann strives for the finish line in a girl's track meet. PIC 2—Karen James, Tammy Nierman, and Cindy Heller run side by side in a girl's track meet. PIC 3—Girls' Track team: FRONT—Karen James, Jamie McPheeters, Debbie Scot, Tammy Nierman, and Sherri Best. ROW 2—Jeri Brandt, Carol Andrews, Karen Clady, Shannon Derrow, Kelly McFann, Linda Wilcoxin, Lori Kleeman, Rosie Gingery. BACK—Miss Ann Craw, Coach, Rhonda Williams, Terri Heal, Cindy Heller, Kay Cornell, Kelly Christlieb, Chris Gerhardt, Pam Kinsey, Mary Zimmerman, Miss Kathy Roe, Coach. PIC 4—Mary Zimmerman takes off in a track meet against Fremont. PIC 5—Kelly Christlieb takes on the high jump bar during a girls' meet.

Out of 19 girls, 2 went to sectional, Pam Kinsey in 80 yd. hurdles and Kelly Christlieb in the mile. In the first NEIC track meet, Kinsey and Kay Cornell came in 2nd and 4th in hurdles. Christlieb finished 4th in the mile and Jeri Brandt was 5th in the 880.

Seven school records were broken. Kelly McFann set a new 220 record. Kinsy broke her own records in hurdles and in the high jump. Chris Gerhardt set a new shot put record and Christlieb set a record in the mile which is in its first year. Brandt set a new 880 yard run record and Tammy Nierman, Karen James, Pam Kinsey and Kelly McFann set a new 440 relay record. Miss Ann Craw and Miss Kathy Roe were new coaches.

Mr. Miller new coach for varsity, reserve golf

The Varsity and reserve golf teams were under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Cleo Miller. The varsity team, consisting of 4 seniors, posted 3 wins with 14 losses by the end of the school year. The reserve team came up with one win by defeating Northrop 174 to 175.

The varsity opened their season right by defeating the Angola Hornets 163 to 170 on the home course. After losing to Concordia and East Noble by 10 and 11 strokes respectively, the team lost a heartbreaker on the Garrett course to Central Noble by only 2 strokes. They lost the next meet to the rival DeKalb Barons by a margin of only 2 strokes.

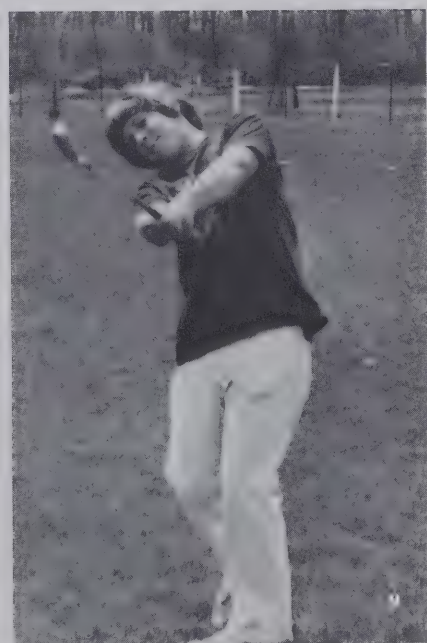
The Railroader's losing streak was increased to 9 before they whipped Fremont 141 to 154. After losing to DeKalb for the 2nd time, they beat Leo by 11 strokes.

Doug Johnston commented that the funniest thing that happened the whole season was when "Dan Kinsey withdrew from the Central Noble Invitational after playing only half the match. He was suspended from the next two matches."

The Conference Match was May 19 at the River Bend Golf Course in Ft. Wayne. The Railroaders came in 9th out of the 10 competing schools. The Sectional was held June 3 at the Brookwood Golf Course in Ft. Wayne.

Pg. 44, PIC 1—Golf team members: KNEELING—Doug Johnston; Steve Walton. STANDING—Coach Cleo Miller; Scott Bowmar; Randy Hampshire; Paul Rassel; Dan Kinsey. PIC 2—Randy Hampshire blasts his ball out of the sand trap. PIC 3—Lining up his shot at the ninth hole is Steve Walton. PIC 4—Dan Kinsey waits anxiously for his ball to drop at the Garrett Country Club. Pg. 45, PIC 5—Reserve Golf Team members: KNEELING—Greg Langfelt; Jeff Mellott; Les Grawcock; Tony Creager. STANDING—Mike Morsches; Jeff Bartels, Brian Deluceney; Pete Costin. PIC 6—Doug Johnston practices before an upcoming meet. PIC 7—His wedge flies, as Paul Rassel shows his excitement as the ball drops. PIC 8—Scott Bowmar keeps his head down on an approach chip. PIC 9—Tony Creager concentrates on this swing during practice.





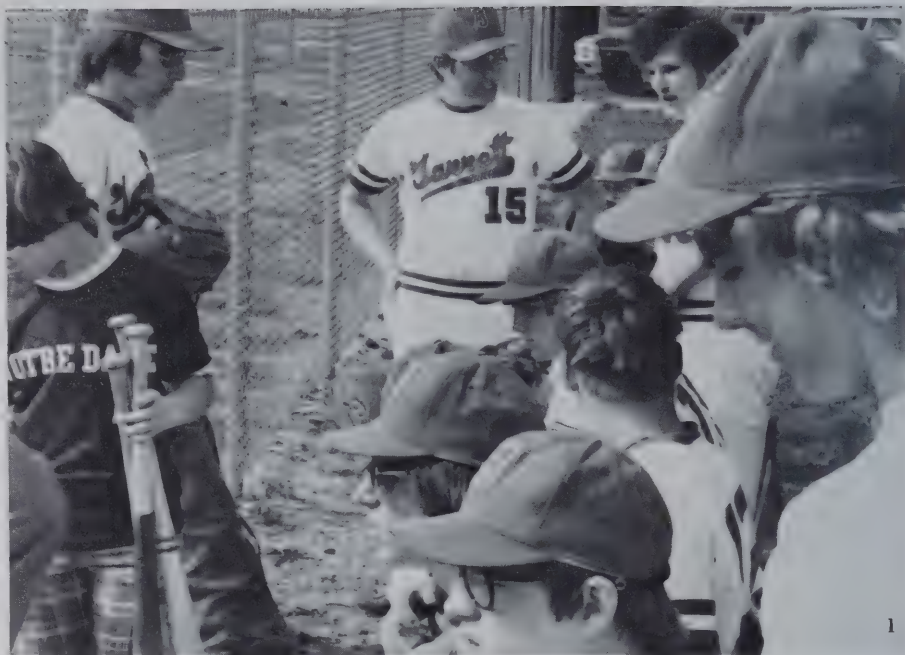
Baseball team gets headstart with 6-0 winning streak.

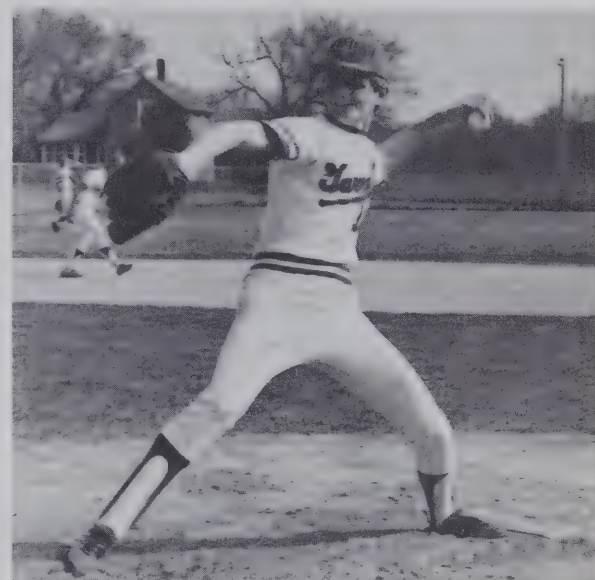
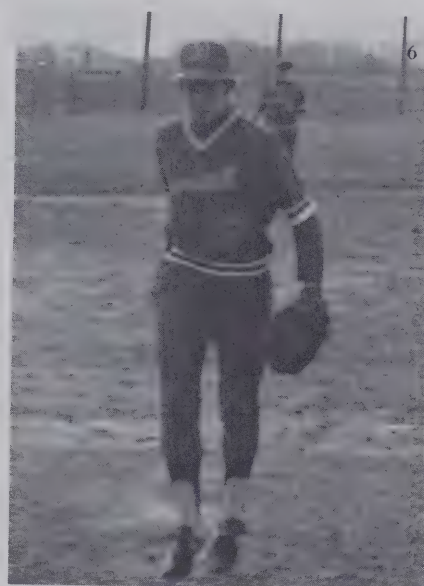
The GHS baseball team started the season off in a grand way. They won 6 straight games and recieved recognition in the state. The Railroaders defeated Central Noble, 2-1, Bishop Dwenger, 1-0, and East Noble, 7-5, in a non-conference game. Then Garrett swept a doubleheader from Lakeland and took a non-conference game from Angola. The rainy season then came to Garrett and the baseball team didn't win a game for two weeks, losing two with four rained out.

The Railroaders got back on the right track with a victory over Hamilton but were derailed by Angola, 1-0 in conference game. Garrett then invaded Fort Wayne and came out with 2 wins, a 7-5 downing of Snider and a 4-2 conference victory over Concordia to run their record to 3-0 and one rained out against the big city schools.

Garrett's record then slipped from 9-3 to 9-7, losing a conference game to East Noble and being dropped 7-2 by Bishop Luers, but the big blow was a doubleheader loss, 11-1 and 8-7 to state ranked Fort Wayne Northop caused by a case of "prom-itis" as Coach Tom Crist pointed out.

The Railroaders then evened their conference record at 3-3, shutting out DeKalb, 4-0, and lambasting Bluffton 14-1 in a game called after 5 innings.





PG. 46 Pic 1—The balance of the Garrett railroaders prepare to rip off a victory. Pic 2—Junior two year letterman Matt Ellert spends much of his spring behind the plate. Pic 3—Coach Tom Crist stands dejectedly beside third base as his chargers lose one. PG. 47 Pic 4—**FRONT ROW** Mgr Jeff Brooks, Gary Shippy, Mark Pfefferkorn, Kim Oster, Bob Flanagan, Dean Bruns, Chuck Wolfe, Dan Feagler, Andy Bowman, Mgr. Row 2 Mike Hawkins, Matt Ellert, Mark Feagler, John Blomeke, Joe Harman, Tim Wilcox, Kim Payton, Row 3 Coach Tom Crist, Bob Petcoff, Kevin Pfefferkorn, Kerry Oster, Mark Martin, Dan Bradley, Dave Walker, Todd Custer Tom Danklefson, Jeff Morris Pic 5—Freshman Kim Payton gets a congratulatory pat from Dan Feagler after a big run. Pic 6—Three outs and Terry Diederich comes in for a rest. Pic 7—Making the big stretch for the perfect pitch is shown by Mark Pfefferkorn. Pic 8—Making a dig at third is Kim Oster. Pic 9—John Boy Blomeke seems a little disappointed at the umpires decision.

Wrestling is someone actually pulling your leg



Pg. 49 Pic 1 FRONT ROW—Jeff Morris, Tony Flesh, Bob Petcoff, Bob Flanagan, Andy Dirksen, Tim Bowman, ROW TWO—Denny Morris, Kevin Custer, Kent Andrews, Joe Kobiela, Ray Osteen, Mark Andrews, ROW THREE—Coach Willie Wellhausen, Myron Pfister, Pat Klee-

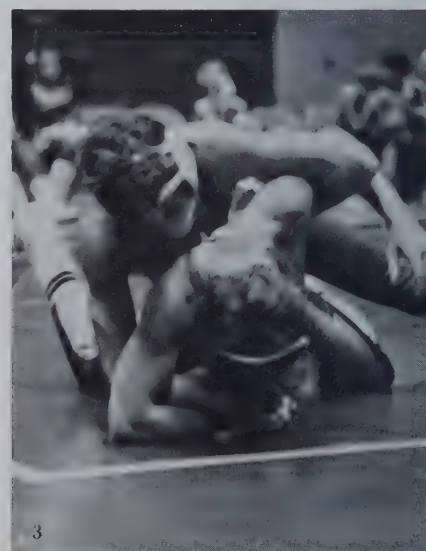
man, Mike Wilecox, Mike Morsches, Don Holbrook.

Pic 2—CoCaptain Bob Flanagan wrestling 126 prepares to use a figure four on an opponents head. Pic 3—Bob Flanagan works the double chicken wing to his advantage.



Wrestling was added to the list of varsity sports after one year of competing on the reserve level. The wrestlers came away with two victories in 12 attempts as the matmen made a bid to win three consecutive matches in midseason. The Railroaders walloped Eastside, 47-20, then lost a heart-breaker to Prairie Heights, 33-30, and followed that with a win over Central Noble, 38-26, thus missing a three match winning streak by four points. The reserves wrestled seven matches, winning three and tying one.

Despite the 2-10 record, Coach Wilbert Wellhausen was pleased with the team's performance considering this was the first year of wrestling on the varsity level. Bright spots were seniors Andy Dirksen and Bob Flanagan and junior Ray Osteen as they combined for a 41-18 record. Osteen was 17-3 as he pinned every opponent before the conference match and placed fourth in both the conference and the sectional. Dirksen was 16-6 and he finished third in the sectional and fourth in the conference. Flanagan was 8-9 with a third place showing in the conference. Bob Petcoff was the only other Railroader wrestler to place in the conference as he finished fourth.





P. 49 Pic 4—Using the reverse headlock to his advantage, Garretts 132 Co-Captain Andy Dirckson has his man immobile. Pic 5—Coach Wellhausen directs Railroader Ray Osteen. Pic 6—Bob Flanagan sets his East Noble opponent up for a takedown. Pic 7—Garrett 165 pounder, Kent Andrews, shows that it takes a great amount of pain to be a wrestler.



Pic 8—Tim Bowman gets repaired by Coach Wellhausen as the Referee makes sure the rules are followed. Pic 10—Ray Osteens form shows why he pinned every man wrestling him during the regular season in under 3 minutes. Pic 9—Mike Wilcox works his man over on his back and prepares to administer a deadly cradle.



Five track team members qualify for sectionals



Garrett fielded a very young team as the cindermen went through a rebuilding year, winning only 3 meets. Mark Andrews, shot-putter, and Dennis Hull, half-miler, were the only seniors on the squad.

Highlighting the season was Roger Creager's leap of 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$, good for a first place at the East Noble Relays, breaking the old school high jump record of 6- $\frac{1}{4}$. Roger cleared 6-2 at the Carroll Relays but school records must be measured and it was only 5-11 $\frac{3}{4}$. Sophomore Tim Lantz came within one second of breaking the school two mile record at the sectional.

Those owning the best efforts in each event: High Hurdles: Bob Ewing; Low Hurdles—Bob Ewing; 100 Yard dash—Rick Jester; 220—Rick Jester; 440—Randy Smith; 880—Walt Rassel; Mile Run—Dan Somers; Two Mile—Tim Lantz; Shot-put—Mark Andrews; Discus—Ray Osteen; Long Jump—Roger Creager; Pole Vault—Roger Creager; High Jump—Roger Creager; Mile Relay—Bob Ewing, Walt Rassel, Rick Jester, Randy Smith; and the 880 Relay—Steve High, Randy Smith; Rick Jester, Bob Ewing.



Pic. 1—Front Row: Mike Wilmot, Walt Rassel, Bob Ewing, Neal Esselburn, Mark Andrews, Ray Osteen, Mike Wilcox, Tim Bowman. 2nd Row: Glen Hawkins, Rick Placencia, Dennis Kennedy, Dave Ferguson, Roger Creager, Chris Geiser, Howard Smith, Coach Willie Wellhausen. Back Row: Dan Somers, Tim Lantz, Brian Flesh, Steve High, Jamie Wilcox, Rick Jester, Randy Smith, Asst. Coach Dennis Feagler. Pic. 2—Observing the official measurement of 6-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ is the school high jump record holder, Roger Creager as he placed 1st at the East Noble Relays. Pic. 3—Garrett's well rounded field events man is Roger Creager as he is seen



here beginning his flight in the pole vault. Pic. 4—Rick Jester receives instructions from Coach Wellhausen at the Leo meet. Pic. 5—Putting the shot is one of Garrett's few senior track men, Mark Andrews. Pic. 6—A successful jump shows Dave Ferguson's strained landing. Pic. 7—Running warm up laps at the East Noble Relays are Chris Geiser, Dan Somers, Rick Placencia, Bob Ewing, and others. Pic. 8—Clearing the low hurdles is Bob Ewing at the Leo meet. Pic. 9—Leading the pack is Sophomore Tim Lantz as the strong Freshman, Rick Placencia, keeps up the pace.

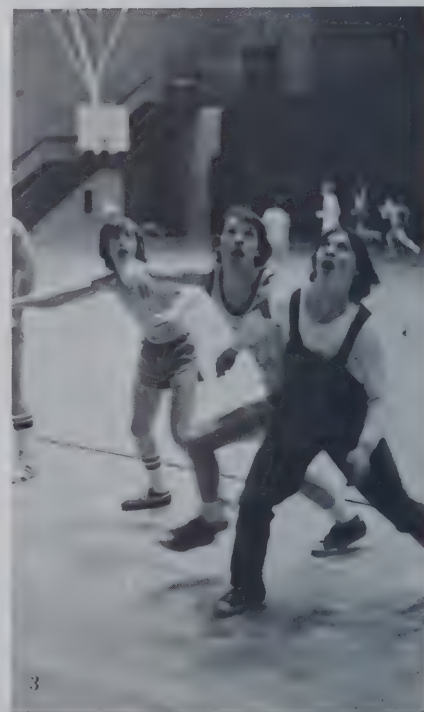


A.J. Straight-Intramural champions for '75

A.J. Straights were the intramural champs. Intramurals were held on Saturday mornings in the Paul Bateman Gym. Eight self-arranged teams competed for the championship title. Jack Smurr of the Stoned Rollers commented, "The finals were a big upset".

Intramurals was for boys from grades 9-12 that didn't participate in the regular basketball season during the school year. Dave Brennan stated, "It was just something to do."

Second place went to the Stoned Rollers, third to Coors Cavaliers, and fourth to the High Top Schnapps. All winning teams received trophies.



PIC 1—The aggressive defense of Doug Johnston, and Dan Kinsey doesn't stop Mike Kleeman. PIC 2—Running the scoreboard is easy for Dave Lewellyn. PIC 3—Forcing his way for the rebound is the SCHNAPP'S Dan Olson, against Dan Bradley and Dan Frost. PIC 4—HIGH TOP SCHNAPP'S center A Dan Olson goes high for two. PIC 5—HIGH TOP SCHNAPP'S Walt Rassel and Dale Martin work their team as do Mike Kleeman, Jeff Kleeman, Roger Creager, and Gary McPheeters while they wait to play in the next game.





PIC 6—1975 INTRAMURALS CHAMPS—Front—Dan Hippensteel, Gary McPheeters, Roger Creager, Chris Geiser. BACK—Randy Hampshire, Jeff Hippenstell, Mike Kleeman, Dan Simon, and Jeff Kleeman. PIC 7—Mitch "Dr. J." McFann shows his jump shot style while other games are in progress. PIC 8—Ready for the top are Steve Talley and Curt Anderson as Mr. Albert takes over Mr. Wellhausen's responsibilities for one day. PIC 9—Monster Gary McPheeters doesn't seem to scare Ron Shafer out of his shooting style. PIC 10—Ron Shroads isn't playing, he and the rest are just watching the game in process as Zane Gerber keeps the score.

Cheerleaders—Stirring the fans for spirit



Planning pep sessions, teaching chants and learning new cheers kept the 10 high school cheerleaders rather busy arousing the school spirit at GHS.

The Varsity and Reserve squads attended a one week summer workshop at Vincennes University, where they learned pom pom routines, new cheers and stunts.

They practiced two days each week during the summer months to prepare for competition at the Workshop. The Varsity were successful in winning two first and two third place ribbons. The Reserve received two second place ribbons, a third, and a fourth.

To raise money for new uniforms they sold Holly Hobbie Stationery during the summer.

At the pep sessions both squads worked together to arouse school spirit and the spirit stick was given to the class that showed the most spirit.

The Freshman squad attended a one day clinic in Fort Wayne to learn new chants and cheers.

I'm sorry you'll have to wait a minute for your popcorn, was a statement often heard from a Railette. Supervisor Mr. Tom Crist purchased new outfits for the 9 Railettes. The 5 seniors and 4 underclassmen wore corduroy pants with matching plaid blazers and white turtlenecks. Railettes were busy working the concession stands at all home football and basketball games. They also worked at the state football playoffs and the WOWO aces game. They decorated the boys locker room 4 times for football and 1 for basketball. At the basketball sectional pep session Railettes read an original poem about the players and handed out candy to each one. Mr. Crist treated the Railettes to dinner in May at the Moonraker in Fort Wayne for their final activity.

PIC 1—Varsity cheerleaders: Susie Gingery, Shelia King, Cindy Lash, and Becky Smith. PIC 2—School spirit is being brought out, with Becky Smith leading the way. PIC 3—Reserve cheerleaders: Ann Muzzillo, Lori Babbitt, Lori Molargik. PIC 4—Freshman cheerleaders: Geri Collins, Lori Kleeman, Deanna Bowmar.



PIC 5—Working together, the cheerleaders help the team work up confidence. PIC 6—Susie Gingery screams out her wishes for a victory. PIC 7—A promise of the spirit stick goes to the class who shows the most spirit, as explained by Sheila King. PIC 9—Reserve cheerleaders put on a skit to "boost morale" of the ball players.



PIC 8—Railettes. Front row: Maureen Moran, Pam Ringler, Debbie Snook, Theresa Schultz, Carrie Custer. Back row: Nedra Januseski, Nancy Fourman, Sponsor Mr. Tom Crist, Sandy Kruger, Janet Walton. PIC 10—Railette Pam Ringler waits on customers during the North Knox football game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
12	Homestead	8
6	East Noble	0
29	Bluffton	8
36	Angola	6
36	Carroll	14
31	Lakeland	0
22	DeKalb	21
14	South Adams	6
22	Columbia City	20
7	Whiting	0
20	North Knox	6

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
84	East Noble	89OT
68	DeKalb	73
72	South Adams	68
62	Carroll	60
67	Westview	51
70	Snider	59
73	Angola	60
59	East Noble	70
60	Lakeland	62
53	Columbia City	59
71	Harding	73OT
65	Bluffton	76
64	Central Noble	71
75	Angola	63
89	Bellmont	60
71	Concordia	61
60	Eastside	59
68	Northrop	73
96	Churubusco	72
77	Hamilton	62
54	Fremont	47
65	Leo	76

VOLLEYBALL "A" TEAM

Garrett	W	L	Opponent
W match 2	—	1	Lakeland
L match 1	—	2	DeKalb
W match 2	—	1	Leo
L match 0	—	2	Columbia City
W match 2	—	0	Wawasee
W match 2	—	0	Eastside
W match 2	—	0	Prairie Heights
W match 2	—	1	East Noble
L match 1	—	2	New Haven
L match 0	—	2	Snider
L match 1	—	2	New Haven
W match 2	—	0	Eastside
W match 2	—	0	Central Noble
W match 2	—	0	Westview
W match 2	—	1	Angola
L match 1	—	2	Bishop Luers
L match 0	—	2	Fremont
L match 1	—	2	New Haven
W match 2	—	1	Prairie Heights
L match 0	—	2	South Bend Riley
W match 2	—	0	DeKalb

VARSITY TRACK

Garrett	Opponent	
23	East Noble	104
71	Eastside	56
65	Angola	58
39	Homestead	87
24	Woodlan	103
38	Columbia City	89
27	Central Noble	100
20 ¹ / ₂	DeKalb	106 ¹ / ₂
31	Leo	76
31	Prairie Heights	49
59	Lakeland	67
66	Lakeland	60
17	Woodlan	110
21	Bishop Luers	95

VARSITY GOLF

Garrett	Opponent	
163	Angola	170
179	Concordia	169
178	East Noble	167
163	Central Noble	161
165	DeKalb	163
163	Southside	159
163	South Adams	156
165	New Haven	159
153	Northrop	152
141	Hamilton	138
141	Fremont	154
174	DeKalb	159
168	East Noble	150
160	Leo	171
174	Snider	170
160	Carroll	152

VARSITY BASEBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
3	Central Noble	0
1	Bishop Dwenger	0
7	East Noble	3
8/4	Lakeland (doubleheader)	7/0
7	Angola	6
1	South Adams	7
4	DeKalb	0
0	Prairie Heights	1
5	Hamilton	4
1	Angola	0
7	Snider	5
4	Concordia	2
2	East Noble	3
2	Bishop Luers	7
1/7	Northrop (doubleheader)	11/8
14	Bluffton	1
	Tri-State Invitational at Hillsdale College	
1	Niles, Michigan, H.S.	3
7	Napoleon Ohio H.S.	2
0	New Haven	4

VARSITY WRESTLING

Garrett	Opponent	
27	Angola	36
25	DeKalb	48
16	Carroll	51
9	Harding	51
47	Eastside	20
30	Prairie Heights	33
38	Central Noble	26
24	New Haven	39
6	Bishop Dwenger	55
18	East Noble	47
18	Columbia City	36
24	South Adams	36

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
27	Angola	7
28	Eastside	0
14	East Noble	26
7	DeKalb	26
26	Carroll	0
20	Woodlan	53

CROSS-COUNTRY

Garrett	Opponent	
23	Churubusco	37
17	New Haven	44
29	Bishop Dwenger	27
30	Bishop Luers	27
20	Fremont	43
30	East Noble	25
17	Bluffton	43
34	DeKalb	18
34	Lakeland	21
16	Angola	45
27	Eastside	32
50	Northrop	15
7 wins; 6 loss		
3rd conference		

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
15	East Noble	60
33	DeKalb	44
57	South Adams	37
40	Carroll	45
36	Westview	48
41	Snider	56
38	East Noble	48
47	Columbia City	58
44	Lakeland	33
40	Columbia City	55
38	Harding	56
41	Bluffton	48
32	Central Noble	41
35	Angola	29
29	Belmont	45
34	Concordia	60
43	Eastside	50
32	Northrop	35
27	Churubusco	41
42	Hamilton	22

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
52	Lakeland	39
25	Bishop Luers	47
37	Angola	27
35	Bishop Dwenger	47
39	Churubusco	43
36	DeKalb	48
54	Bishop Luers	49
35	Columbia City	49
28	DeKalb	26
35	Central Noble	47
39	Concordia	41
31	Lakeland	31
50	East Noble	47
28	Eastside	28
29	West Noble	38
28	Leo	48
28	Central Noble	43
26	Angola	27
35	East Noble	38

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
22	DeKalb	43
21	Central Noble	40
54	Prairie Heights	6
61	Fremont	20
38	East Noble	32
32	Eastside	25
37	DeKalb Tourney	28
44	Lakeland	40
26	Columbia City	74
34	Snider	36
54	East Noble	28

C-TEAM BASKETBALL

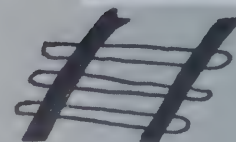
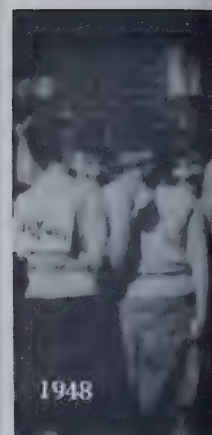
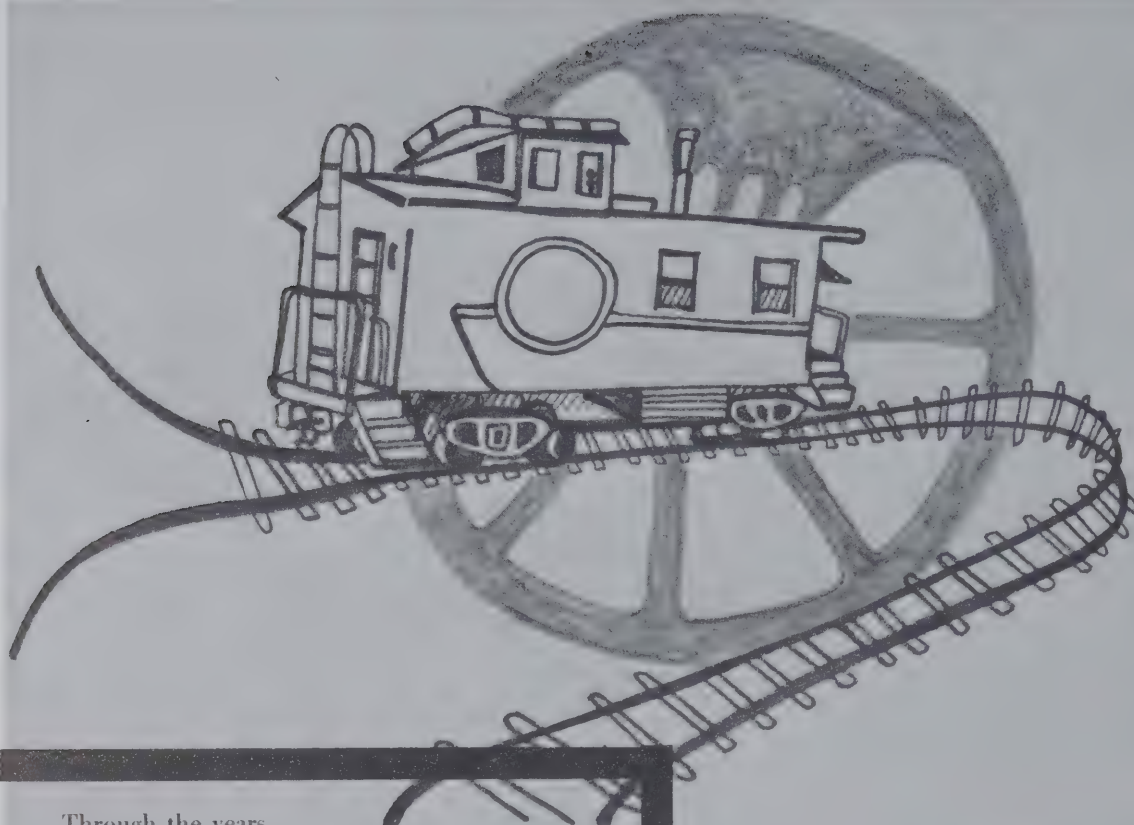
Garrett	Opponent	
24	DeKalb	69
59	Angola	57
27	East Noble	53
49	DeKalb	50
28	Concordia	51
38	West Noble	34

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Garrett	Opponent	
12	Angola	14
0	Columbia City	46
6	Homestead	18
0	DeKalb	12
0	Bishop Luers	44
20	East Noble	8
44	Eastside	14

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Garrett	Opponent	
14	East Noble	71
14	Fremont	51
20	Hamilton	68
20	Edgerton Ohio	51
33	Lakeland	72
22	Prairie Heights	83
33	Bishop Luers	82
39	Central Noble	66
24	Heritage	34
24	Leo	60
16	DeKalb	69
16	Eastside	65
16	Hamilton	28
29	Angola	75



Through the years . . .

Clubs have been part of GHS.

1948—Initiates for Y-Teens have a cup up outside the door of school.

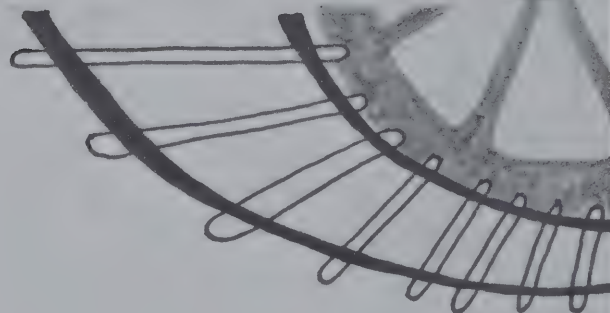
1952—Y-Teens planning a record hop at a club meeting.

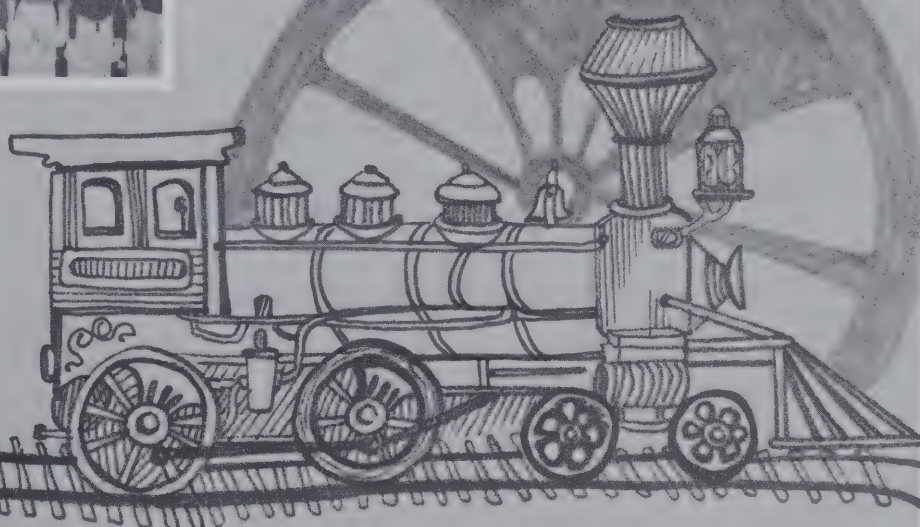
1956—Mrs. Santa, Miss Eldridge, and Mr. Santa at a Blue Triangle Christmas party.

1956—Members of Hi-Y-Y-Teens bunny hop at a meeting.

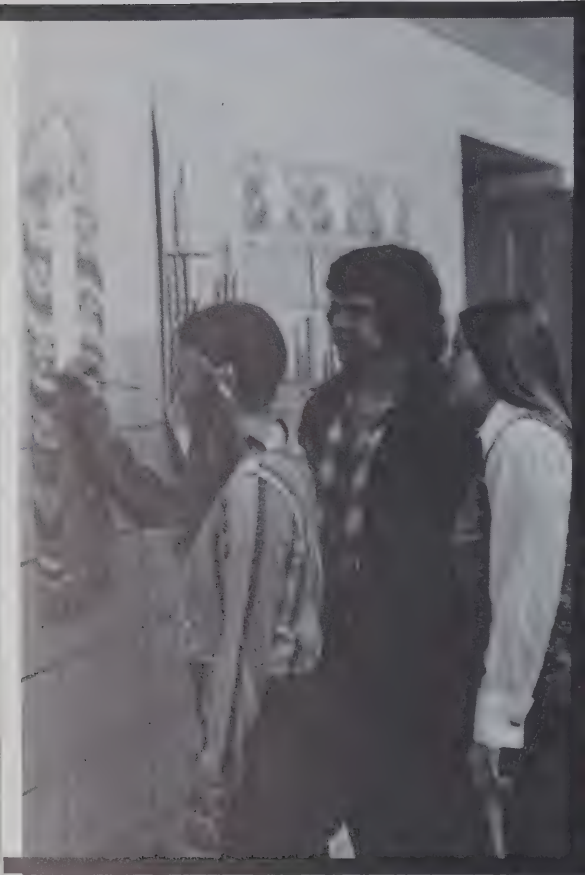
1959—Pep club forms a "G" for their yearbook picture.

CLUBS





Student Council sponsors Sectional caravan





Pg. 60, TOP LEFT—Maureen Moran adds her class total to the chart for magazine sales. Steve Tarlton and Laurie Reeves look on. TOP RIGHT—Headstart students get a visit from Santa Claus, Paul Rassel, and Jamie Wise at the National Honor Society Xmas party. BOTTOM LEFT—Loren Dove assists Paul Rassel in putting on his Santa Claus suit for the National Honor Society Xmas party. BOTTOM RIGHT—Student Council members Dean Bruns and Bill Muzzilo sell a ticket to Steve Talley for the dance featuring squeeze.

Pg. 61, TOP—Student Council members: FRONT ROW—Maureen Moran, Pres.; Shelia King, Vice-Pres.; Sponsor Mr. John Hutton; Nancy Fourman, Sec.; Steve Walton, Treas. ROW 2—Paul Rassel; Rosie Mansfield; Bob Flanagan; Dean Bruns; Theresa Schultz. ROW 3—Neal Esselburn; Pete Wade; Ann Muzzilo; Walt Rassel; Anita Rahrig; Joe Kobiela. ROW 4—Susie Gingery; Cindy Lash; Todd Custer; Bill Muzzilo; Judy Woodruff. ROW 5—Dan McCartney; Tom Esselburn; Loanne Freeman; Karen James; Jeff Mellot; Mike Whyte. MIDDLE—National Honor Society members: FRONT ROW—Dennis Hull, Treas.; Loren Dove, Vice-Pres.; Sponsor Mrs. Betty Love; Rosie Mansfield, Sec; Doug Johnston, Pres. ROW 2—Bill Gingery; Carrie Custer; Pam Kinsey; Jayne Thrush; Peggy Sutton; Kim Bonar; Debbie Snook. ROW 3—Shelia King; Laurie Reeves; Paul Rassel; Theresa Schultz; Paula Jinnings; Julie Parker. ROW 4—Walt Rassel; Ann Muzzilo; Bobbie Yarde; Judy Fourman; Debbie McDaniel; Janet Walton; Eric Schurr.



ABOVE—Pam Kinsey, Debbie McDaniel, Ann Muzzilo, Julie Parker and Doug Johnston attend National Honor Society initiation.

Seven juniors and 8 seniors joined the ranks of the John W. Garrett Chapter of the N.H.S. The initiates were presented with yellow roses and N.H.S. pins. Refreshments were served by the Psi-Otes. The members were chosen by Mr. Paul McFann and a group of teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

N.H.S. members entertained a group of Headstart children with a Christmas Party and also ceramic Christmas tree ornaments. N.H.S. also sponsored a school-wide Easter egg hunt and gave Easter baskets to Wee Haven students. In Feb. Miss Sarah Eldridge became the sponsor.

Running red lights was permitted when Student Council sponsored a caravan to the Dekalb gym on the first night of competition for the G-men in Sectional play.

Student Council kept busy sponsoring basketball and football homecomings and dances featuring the groups "Squeeze", "Rock-Hill", and the "Mason Brothers". They gave each class \$5.00 at Christmas time to decorate their hall and an additional \$5.00 for decorations for their homecoming car.

'Little Ivy' sets bring in a profit for GAA

From skiing down a steep slope at Cannonsburg, Mich. to laughing frantically at a banquet, over 60 girls actively participated in GAA. Teams were set up to play football, volleyball and basketball. Following basketball and volleyball came the tournaments.

"Little Ivy" sets were sold by all the members which gave the club over \$150 profit. Maroon jerseys with white and gold stripes on the sleeves were purchased by the club members. 23 girls and 3 chaperons went by bus to Cannonsburg for a complete day of nothing but snow skiing and sun.

Seven new members qualified for initiation into Thespians. The initiates earned enough points by performing on stage, being on a play committee, or having taken Theatre Arts I or II.

A solemn initiation took place with each new member reciting a Shakespearean soliloquy of 10 lines.

A Thespian-Letterman hayride was one of their money making projects. They sold pop and baked goods at two of the school dances. Their biggest profit came from the all school production, "Fiddler on the Roof."

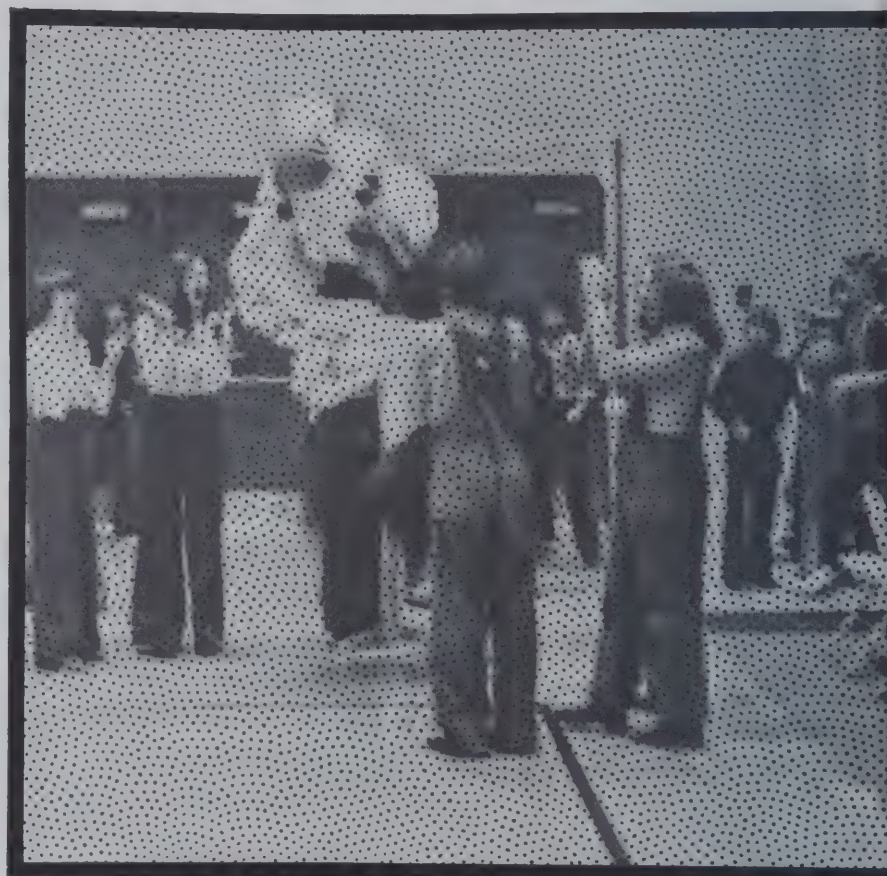




PG. 62 TOP RIGHT: Determined to learn how to ski, some G.A.A. members listen intently to the instructor. MIDDLE: G.A.A. members takes a break between basketball games. BOTTOM LEFT: In appreciation of his directing of "Fiddler on the Roof" Jamie Wise presents Mr. Tim Albert a clay figure of Tevye. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tracey Johnson waits for Kim Bonar as she just got off the Chair Lift. PG. 63 TOP: Anita Rahrig laughs at Ann Muzzillo who just wiped out while getting off the Chair Lift. MIDDLE: Thespians: Front Row: Steve Walton, Eric Schurr—V-Pres., Jamie Wise—Pres., Sue Letizia—Sec., Robin Lange—Treas. ROW 2: Mr. Tim Albert—Sponsor, Dan Kinsey, Pam Kinsey, Janet Walton, Sandy Kruger. BACK ROW: Steve Tarlton, Paul Rassel, Joe Kobiela, Maureen Moran, Theresa Schultz. BOTTOM: G.A.A. Front Row: Debbie McDaniel—V-Pres., Tracey Johnson—Pres., Miss Ann Craw—Sponsor, Jolene Johnson—Treas., Linda Schurr—Sec. ROW 2: Judy Fourman, Anita Rahrig, Rosie Gingery, Ann Muzillo, Martha Bonkoski, Nancy Costin, Debbie Wiley. ROW 3: Mary Zimmerman, Linda Zeider, Trish Dirksen, Bobbie Yarde, Janet Walton, Denise Walter, Kim Carteaux, Lisa Ellert, Patty Rowe. ROW 4: Lisa Yarian, Renee Rist, Bridget Waring, Valerie Griffin, Jamie Carroll, Kay Cornell, Rhonda Williams, Shannon Derrow, Pat Om-spacher. ROW 5: Dawn Alwood, Kelly McFann, Julie Englert, Karen Feasel, Lori Jeffery, Tonya Panning, Judy Woodruff, Betsy Babbitt, Carol Hammond. ROW 6: Carrie Custer, Laurie Reeves, Pam Kinsey, Kim Bonar, Susie Myers, Terri Heal, Cindy Treadwell, Julie Best, Sandy Mesevier, Alisa Reed, Cindy Walker, Lori Molargik, Susie Kock. ROW 7: Charlotte DeLauder, Carol Kock, Jayne Thrush, Nancy Fourman, Jamie McPheeters, Mary Bougher, Lori Kleeman, Tammy Nierman, Sarah Mavity. BACK ROW: Rae Ann Yarde, Thoma Lantz, Abby Kennedy, Tina Fetter, Donna Mosley, Linda Blessinger, Cathy Kline, Judy Bonkoski.



Pep Club, Y-Teens strive to build membership



PAGE 64, TOP LEFT—Y-teen Jamie Carroll sells candy apples during the DeKalb football game. TOP RIGHT—Officers of Y-Teens light candles during initiation; Nancy Costin—Treas., Brenda Bergner—Sec., Cheryl Custer—Pres., Cindy Casselman—Program Director, and April Perkins Vice-Pres. BOTTOM LEFT—During the Columbia City Basketball game, members of Pep Club stand up for the school song. BOTTOM RIGHT—For the Belmont Basketball game, Dan Feagler runs through the hoop which was made by the senior girls in Pep Club.

PAGE 65, TOP RIGHT—Y-Teens: FRONT ROW: Linda Walter, Susan Griffin, Cindy Caselman—Program Director, Nancy Costin—Treas., Cheryl Custer—Pres., April Perkins—Vice-President., Brenda Bergner—Sec., Rosie Gingery. ROW 2: Mrs. Louadda Marks, Sandy Kruger, Shannon Derrow, Lori Lampe, Alice Quince, Vonda Sipe, Pam Ringler, Deb Wiley, Kelly McFann. ROW 3: Karen Feasel, Laurie Derickson, Tonia Panning, Judy Woodruff, Betsy Babbitt, Kris Gerhardt, Mary Koehl, Terri Heal, Vicki Diederich. ROW 4: Tracey Johnson, Kay Cornell, Kim Jensen, Susan Kock, Rita Flesch, Geri Collins, Tami Kelham, Kim Carteaux, Ann Muzzillo, Martha Bonkoski. BACK ROW: Diane DeKoninck, Jamie Carroll, Lori Kleeman, Deanna Bowmar, Sarah Mavity, Lori Babbitt, Pat Omspacher, Alisa Reed, Tina Fetter.



ABOVE MIDDLE—Junior-Senior Pep Club; FRONT ROW: Kathy Kelham—Pres., Carol Kock—Vice-Pres., Peggy Sutton—Sec., Laurie Reeves—Treas., Jayne Thrush—Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Costin—Sergeant-at-Arms. ROW 2: Debbie Snook, Gina Blomeke—Class Representative, Melanie Tarlton, Rosie Mansfield—Class Representative, Maureen Moran, Kim Bonar, Pam Kinsey, Theresa Schultz. ROW 3: Linda Clabaugh, Mary Koehl, Rosie Gingery, Anita Rahrig, Debbie McDaniel, Martha Bonkoski, Trish Dirksen, Sheri Bock, Sandy Kruger, BACK ROW: Linda Zeider, Pam Ringler, Jude Fourman, Brenda Bergner, Janet Walton.

ABOVE—Freshman-Sophomore Pep Club—FRONT ROW: Renee Rist, Kelly McFann, Terri Heal, Susie Myers, April Perkins, Debby Scott, Sherrill Lewellyn, Renee Morr, Tina Fetter. ROW 2: Judy Bonkoski, Jamie McPheeters, Becky Delauder, Valerie Gibson, Susan Kock, Rita Flesch, Sarah Mavity, Tam Nierman, Tami Kelham. ROW 3: Mary Bougher, Geri Collins, Lori Kleeman, Kim Jensen, Juanita Wagers, Dawn Mettert, Lynda Blessinger, BACK ROW: Mary Zimmerman, Kay Cornell, Shannon Derrow, Julie Englert, Tracey Johnson, Lisa Yarian, Rhonda Williams, Cindy Walker, Marcia Steigmeier.

"Who wants to ride the ponies?" That's what the Y-Teen members were asking the 38 students from Wee Haven and Elementary Special Education classes when they went to Franke Park in May. "Y-Teen is a service club," that's what sponsor, Mrs. Luadda Marks said about Y-Teens. The girls entertained at the Sacred Heart Home in Avilla in March. Y-Teens had a Junior High Tea. They went Christmas caroling, and had a bake sale in April. They went swimming at the YWCA in Kendallville.

Candles anyone? This was a statement heard when seventy members of pep club sold candles to raise money and earn sectional tickets. A bake sale was held to raise money for supplies. Pep Club also went in with OEA on the annual semi-formal. A slumber party for members was held in the new gym after basketball season.

The underclass wore blue and white checked blouses and the seniors wore maroon and white blouses with their denim bib overalls. In their uniforms with bandanas and denim railroader hats in hand, the girls backed the railroaders on the road and at home. In November, Mrs. Judy Kockert took over as sponsor of Pep Club. Member Rosie Gingery stated, "There was more participation and cooperation this year than before."

OEA share choice recipes in cookbook project



"Chapter of the Year" once again! O.E.A. members and sponsors Mrs. Kathy Boice went to Indianapolis for the O.E.A. State Contest in April. The girls received the honor of Chapter of the Year for the second year in a row. The club was judged on the activities completed, their scrapbook, and enthusiasm as a club.

The Annual Semi-Formal was sponsored by O.E.A. and Pep Club in January. The dance was held in the J.E. Ober Auditorium from 8:00 to 11:00. Snacks and entertainment by candlelight were furnished for the couples.

The money making projects consisted of bake sales, selling pictures, candy sales, and a square dance. O.E.A. did skits for pep sessions and Wee Haven, and sold tickets for the Game of the Century.

During the National O.E.A. week the members made cookies for the office staff, cooks, janitors, and Mr. Kochert. They made bookmarks for the library, and a cake for the teachers lounge.

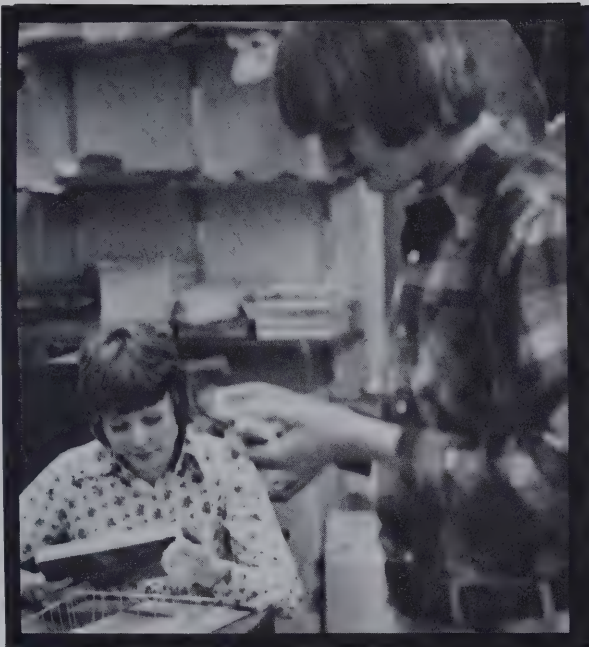
O.E.A. held parents night during basketball and had a breakfast for the basketball players.

Slave days were also present in the halls of G.H.S. All underclassmen served the seniors throughout the day. Opening lockers, carrying books, even tying shoes was only a part of the senior slave day.

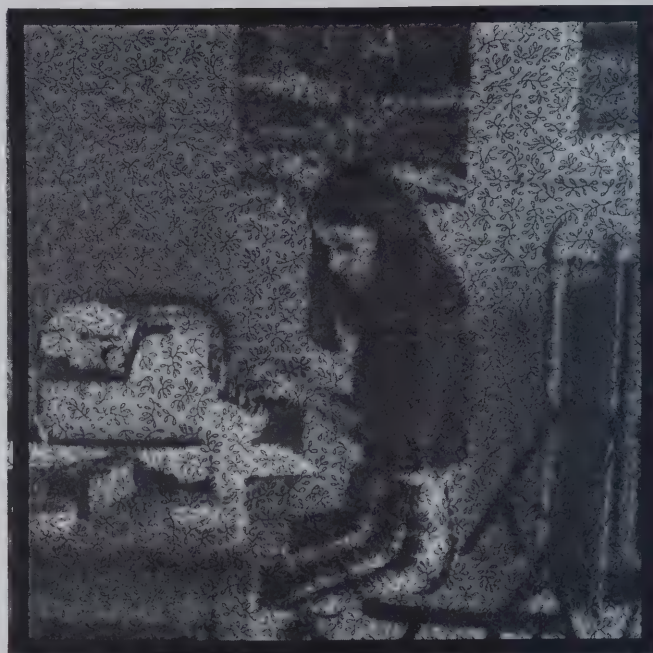


PG. 66, TOP LEFT: Members of O.E.A.: Front Row: Becky Smith—Sec., Peggy Sutton—Pres., Mrs. Kathy Boice—Sponsor, Carol Kock—V. Pres., Sheila King—Treas. ROW 2: Theresa Schultz, Rosie Mansfield, Kathy Kelham, Kim Strock, Melanie Tarlton, Juana Fuentes, Nancy Dembickie, Karen Feasel. ROW 3: Cindy Caselman, Jeri Brandt, Maureen Moran, Pat DeLucenay, Kathy Getts, Carolyn Ballentine, Karen Bonkoski, Debbie Souder, Jeanne Dickinson. BACK ROW: Vicki Diedrich, Brenda Bergner, Martha Bonkoski, Linda Clabaugh, Robin Jester, Terri Cox, Diane Suter, Anita Rahrig, Renee Rist, Rich Gingery, Sandy Kruger. TOP RIGHT: Jeanne Dickinson and Carol Kock examine the Norman Rockwell pictures O.E.A. sold to go to National. MIDDLE: At the Bake Sale, Maureen Moran is anxiously waiting

for one of the customers to buy something as Juana Fuentes, Pat DeLucenay and Brenda Bergner look on. PG 67 TOP LEFT: Examining the O.E.A. candy which they sold for State are Dan Feagler and Peggy Sutton. TOP RIGHT: Winners at State: Rosie Mansfield is holding the plaque and certificate she and Pat DeLucenay received for 5th in Chapter Display; Pat DeLucenay is holding the trophy for 2nd in Chapter Activities Manual; Sheila King is holding the trophy she and Maureen Moran received for 1st in Chapter of the Year. BOTTOM LEFT: Distributing presents for the Wee Haven Students during the Valentine's Day Party are Melanie Tarlton and Peggy Sutton as some students wait for theirs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Looking at the Visual Aid for State are Maureen Moran and Sheila King.



Herff Jones—new printing company for Aeolian



We've got to sell more ads. This was continually heard during the 1st semester so more pages could be added to the Aeolian. Well, thanks to Journalism class and one whole day to sell ads, 12 more pages were added.

Doug Johnston, editor, Janet Walton, Dean Bruns, photographers, and Mrs. Dorothy Feightner, advisor, attended a Journalism Workshop at Ball State during the summer. Doug showed his talent by winning the award for best theme. Janet won an attitude award for always trying to do better in photography.

The staff added a special 16 page section on the Bicentennial in addition to the theme on Garrett's Centennial. A new design, skyscape, was tried for the class section. Artwork for the division pages was also added. The Staff worked with the Centennial Committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Smith to develop the best theme ever.

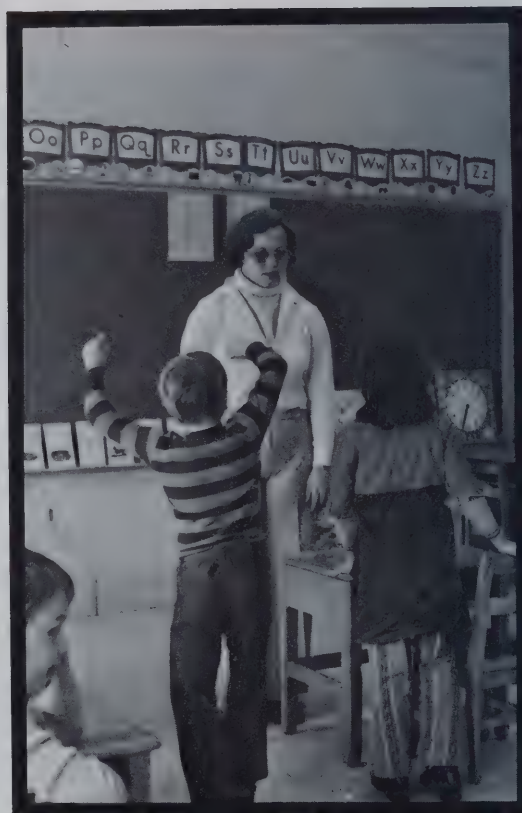
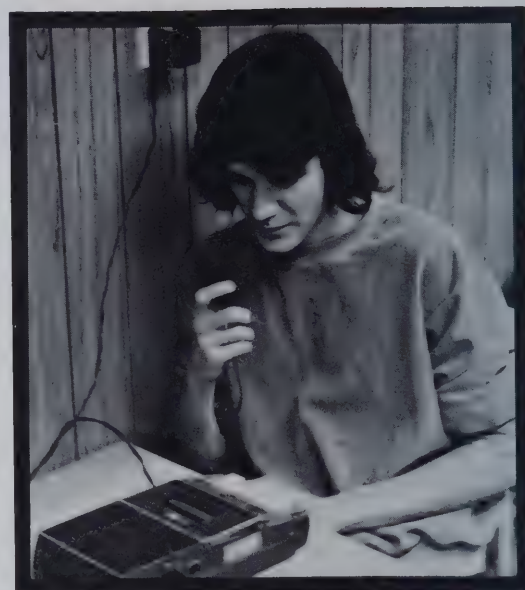


TOP LEFT—Working hard on class pictures is junior photographer Janet Walton. TOP RIGHT—Junior high section Editor Elaine Schurr types Body Copy. LOWER LEFT—Debbie McDaniel, Walt Russel, and Ann Muzzillo work on yearbook copy assignments for Journalism class. LOWER RIGHT—Editor in chief Doug Johnston instructs Marcia Higgins in the first points of caption writing.

TOP RIGHT—Class Editor Debbie Snook finishes one of her special layout designs. LOWER LEFT—FRONT ROW: Editor Doug Johnston, Dean Bruns, Eric Schurr, Carrie Custer, Joe McCorkel. ROW 2: Advisor Dorothy Feightner, Sandy Kruger, Teresa Shultz, Debbie Snook, Steve Walton, Janet Walton, Elaine Schurr. ROW 3: Walt Russel, Rosie Gingery, Debbie McDaniel, Sandy Mesvier, Cathy Roberts, Robin Lange, BACK ROW: Lisa Yarian, Cindy Walker, Ann Muzzillo, Anita Rahrig, Randy Pence, Pat Gentis, Greg Langfelt.

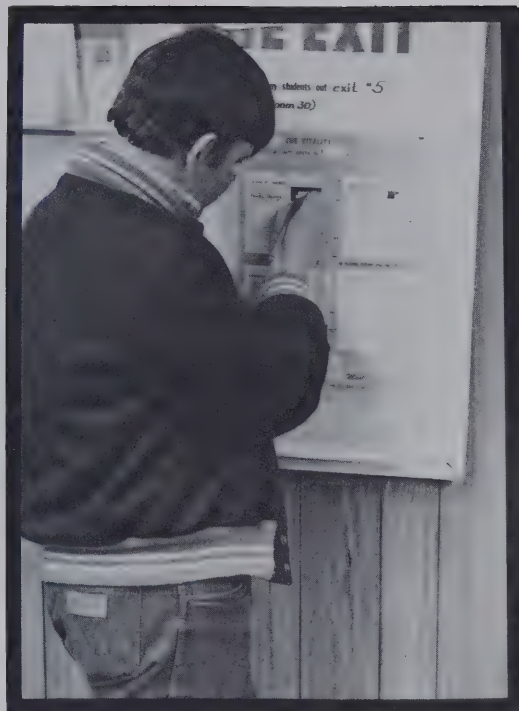
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Field trips, service projects—FFA, FTA, FHA



Pg. 70, TOP LEFT—FFA members: Front: David Kelham, Tim Griffin, Mr. Andy Geigold sponsor, Lon Fritz, Doug Shenk, Jeff Snyder. 2nd row: Don Holbrook, Bill Burniston, Jim Baughman, Mike Warfield, Vonda Sipe, Rich DePew. 3rd row: Randy Hampshire, Dan Bougher, Kent Bowman, Mark Cleveland, Dan McCartney, Terry Freeman. 4th row: Larry Adams, Dan Woodruff, Fred Streets, Steve Hathaway. Back: Mark Gingery, Kevin Pfefferkorn, Mike Stockhert, Chris Miles, Rex Bergdall, Randy DeLong, Jeff Jones. TOP RIGHT—FFA member, Dan Bougher, practices giving reasons for a cattle judging contest. BOTTOM LEFT—FTA members: Front: Aileen Mock, Janice Roberts. 2nd row: Amy Pence, Mr. Robert Romine, sponsor. 3rd row: Gary Poling, Valeska Riccius, Paul Refner. Back: April Perkins, Terri Sproat.

ABOVE—As part of an FTA project, Amy Pence tutors a class in the elementary building.



Pg. 71, TOP LEFT—Recording his day's progress in the FFA garden seed sales is Randy Delong. TOP RIGHT—Pruning a tree in the old Boy Scout Woods, as an FFA project, are Kenny Cousino and Mick Steury.

Pg. 71, BOTTOM—Julie Parker and Aileen Mock work during the Belmont game to sell baked goods for FHA.

The grade school playground may never be the same. Nine FTA members and their sponsor, Mr. Robert Romine, dug up their oldest jeans and painted a map of the U.S. on the asphalt. Why? To teach elementary pupils the names of the states, their shapes, locations, and capitals. In the spring, FTA members visited a college and had three guest speakers. Three members of the club helped tutor children in the Ober building.

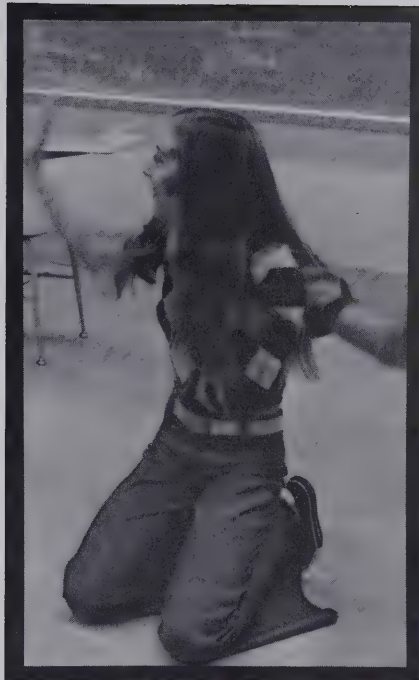
Although having only 5 members in FHA the girls sold baked potatoes at 2 football games. As a group, they went Christmas carolling, and held a bake sale to raise money. They went on a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. In March, FHA girls attended a district meeting at Woodland High School.

Thirty-five Future Farmers of America welcomed a new supervisor, Mr. Andrew Giegold. They sold apple cider at the Fair, planted field crops in their stretch of land and sold them.

A pig roast was held for all the FFA members and their parents along with a watermelon feed. The big project FFA undertook was saving the wooded area that lies along Warfield Street on the school property.

National Spanish Honor Society a 1st at GHS





"This is Tom Williams of WMEE" was heard frequently at the Latin Club dance, co-sponsored with Spanish Club. About 135 students attended and a profit of \$50 was made for the club.

Because of the decision to eliminate Latin Club next year, the 25 members were treated, by the club, to a steak dinner at the Lucky Steer Restaurant. The club was without a sponsor most of the year because Mrs. Elizabeth Love took a leave of absence, but Miss Leslie Eyler and Mr. Gary Surface helped out.

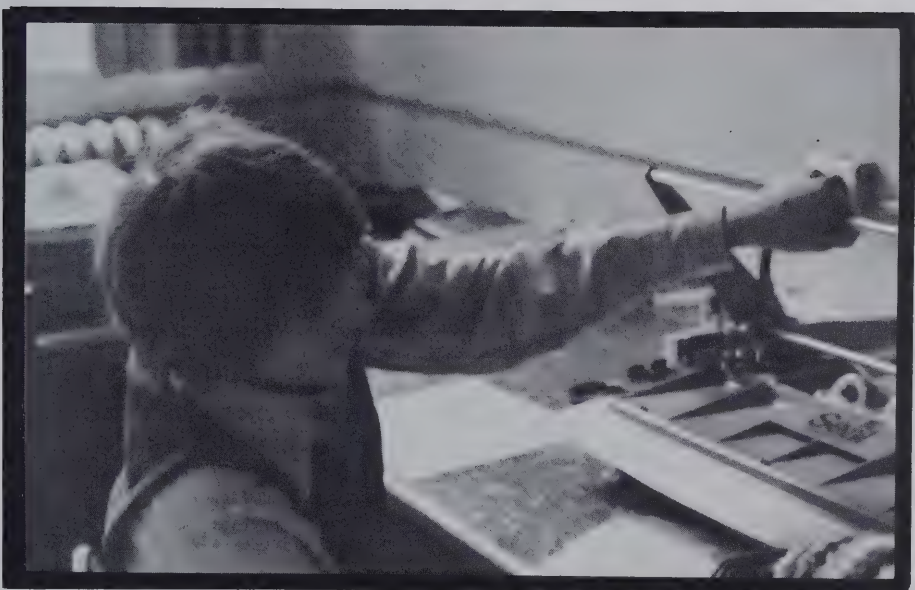
Women's Lib triumphed as the Spanish Club membership consisted of 21 girls and no guys. During one of the monthly night meetings, Bill Villegas, Garrett's exchange student from Mexico City, told Spanish Club members about his school and activities in Mexico. Other programs consisted of the making of pinatas, a taco party, and slides of Mrs. Melanie Mason's trip to Spain. Money was made by selling tacos and placemats.

For the first time, Garrett had a National Spanish Honor Society. All members had to have at least a B+ average. To raise money they sold bunelos at the Little 500.

Pg. 72. TOP LEFT—At his going away party, Bill Villegas tries to break the pinata held by Trish Direksen. TOP RIGHT—Spanish Club sells tacos at the Columbia City football game as member Jolene Johnson guards the money. BOTTOM LEFT—Kathy Roberts participates in Spanish Club Initiation by blindfolding Sharon Snook for the Pin the Tail on the Bull game. BOTTOM RIGHT—Latin Club members: FRONT ROW—Kevin Vincent, treas.; Susan Griffin, Sec.; Mrs. Elizabeth Love, sponsor; Mary Koehl, Pres.; Debbie McDaniel, V. Pres. ROW 2—John Blomeke; Randy Pence; Tom Danklefsen; Jamie Wilcox; Matt Herzer, ROW 3—Pam Kinsey; Kevin Custer; Laurie Reeves; Jayne Thrush; Chris Kearns; Susie Myers; Julie Manuel. BACK ROW—Greg Hicks; Bruce Kennedy; Linda Schurr; Julie Englert; Ellen Bauman; Debbie Freeze; Sheree Crabill; Ty Harter. Pg. 73. TOP LEFT—For refreshments during a Spanish Club meeting, Robin Lange and Miss Shirley Haynes mix the punch. TOP RIGHT—Robyn Smith goes through the motions of Spanish Club Initiations. BOTTOM—Spanish Club Members: FRONT ROW—Cathy Roberts, Pres.; Betty K. Roehm, V. Pres.; Linda Zieder, Sec.; Bobbie Yarde, Treas.; ROW 2—Robyn Smith; Cindy Treadwell; Chris Smith; Amy Pence; Jan Roberts; Miss Shirley Haynes, Sponsor. ROW 3—Sharon Snook; Steph Depew; Val Griffin; Suze Letizia; Jolene Johnson. ROW 4—Lori Overy; Cindy Heller; Rae Ann Yarde; Beth Penland; Kelly McFann.

New Clubs Rouse Interest In Students At GHS





Pg. 74; Top Left—Kim Oster collects dues at Lettermans Club and Ron Blotcamp takes attendance. Top Right—Andy Dircksen awaits the outcome of Kevin Custer's attempt to make a basket in the Faculty-Letterman game. Middle Left—Getting ready for the Thespian and Letterman hayride is Gary McPheeters. Bottom Left—FCA President, Eric Schurr; Sponsor, Tim Albert; Vice President—Secretary, Walt Russell. In back: Dan Feagler, Treasurer. Bottom Right—Mr. Mike Riedy goes into the Faculty game against the Letterman. The Faculty won, 107-96. Pg. 75; Top Left—Letterman Club: Front row—Mike Gerhardt. Kim Oster, Matt Ellert, Ron Blotcamp, Mark Pfefferkorn, Curt Anderson. Second row—Steve Tarlton, Bob Flanagan, Larry Knapp, Mark Andrews, Gary Shippy, Sponsor: Wilbert Wellhausen. 3rd row—Steve Walton, Joe Kobiela, Kent Andrews, Andy Dircksen, Tim Bowman, Paul Russell, Terry Diederich, Bill Gingery, Randy Hampshire, 4th row—Dan Kinsey, Paul Yarian, Roger Creager, Neal Esselburn, Walt Russell, John Blomeke, Glen Hawkins, Gene Schlotterbach, Ray Osteen. 5th row—Dan Somers, Tim Griffin, Tony Flesch, Brian Flesch, Tim Lantz, Rich McClish. Middle—Bill Muzzilo works with the laminating machine.

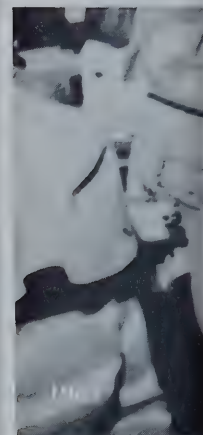
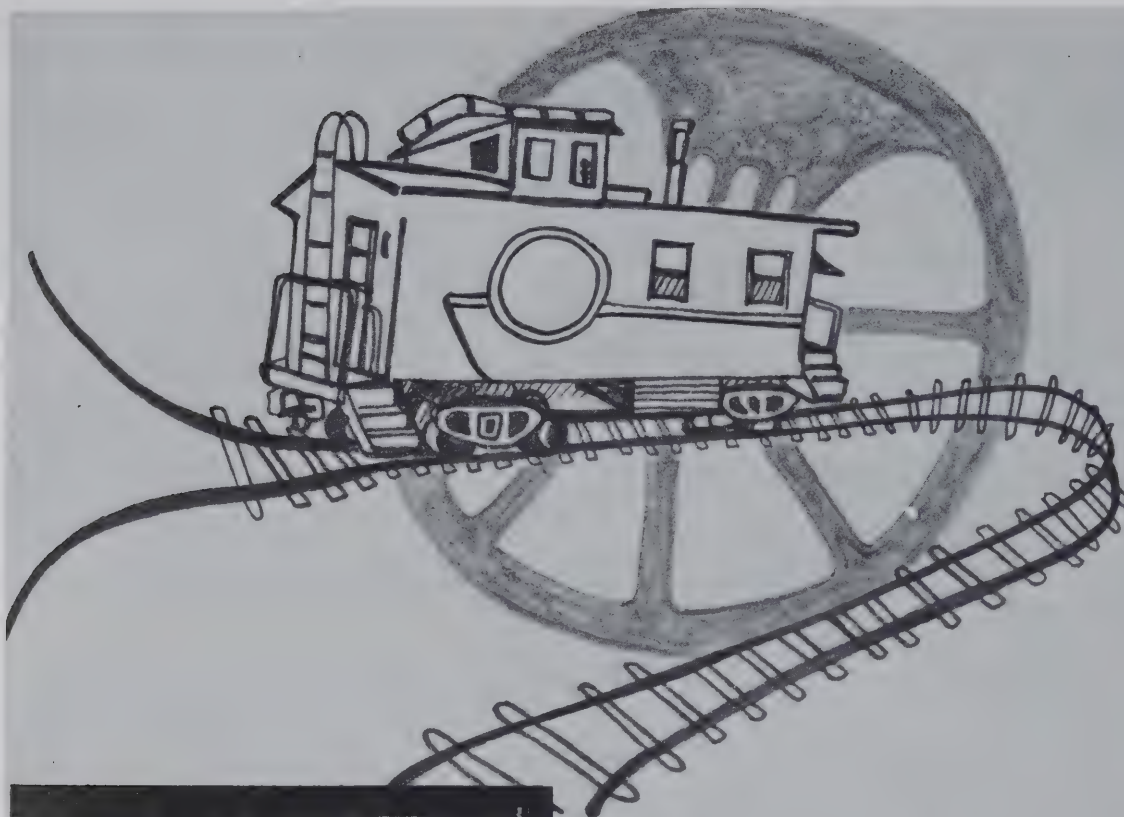


Bottom Right—A.V. Club: Front row—Gene Schlotterbach, Tim Loutzenheiser, Ray Osteen. 2nd row—Sponsor: Robert Novy, Bill Muzzilo, Pam Kinsey, Carrie Custer, Terri Sproat, 3rd row—Kevin Jones, Jan Roberts, Amy Pence, Gary Poling, Pam Refner.

This was the first year for an active A.V. Club. Members duplicated tapes, threaded projectors, and made slides. A stereo and tape duplicator were purchases by the club. The members of the club taped the band, choir concerts, Freshman basketball games, Senior class play, and wrestling matches. A field trip was taken to WIFF radio station.

For the first time, the nationwide club of FCA was organized for GHS athletes by Mr. Tim Albert. The 47 members held their first overnight in the Paul Bateman Gym. Minister Douglas Karnes was the guest speaker. Other activities included a canoe trip and camp out. The club was affiliated with the National FCA, with headquarters in North Carolina.

For the first time GHS had a Letterman's Club. The Letterman co-sponsored a Halloween hayride with the Thespians. Includes with the hayride was a wiener roast and a tour through a spook house. Other money making projects were the selling of "Wipe Em Out" buttons and a basketball game between the faculty and Lettermen. Officers of Letterman's Club were Ron Blotcamp—Pres., Matt Ellert—Vice Pres., Mark Feagler—Sec., and Kim Kim Oster—Treas.



Through the years

Classes have always been part of GHS.

1926—Typical classroom in the old Will Franks High School.

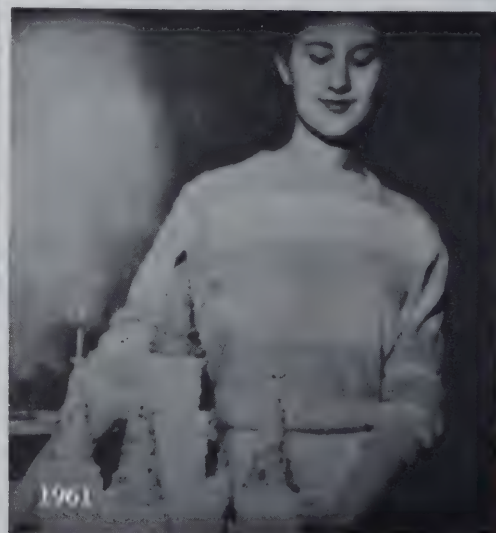
1954—Eager, the agriculture class observes the careful process of smoothing the plaster.

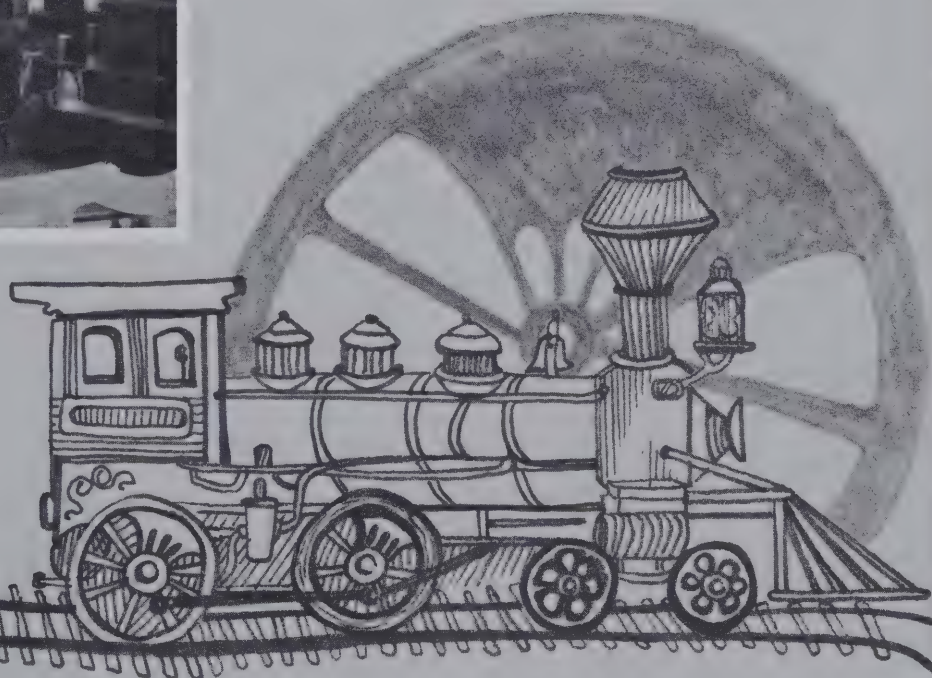
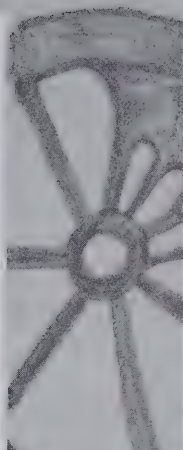
1954—Students type in typing class for teachers Mrs. Schlecht and Miss Gump.

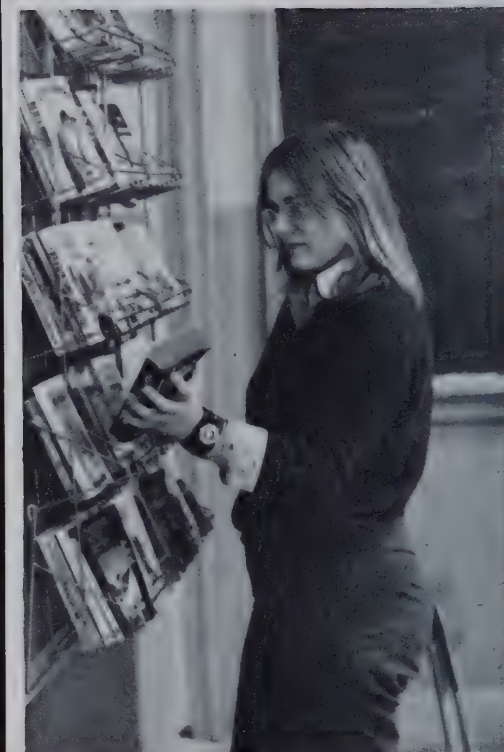
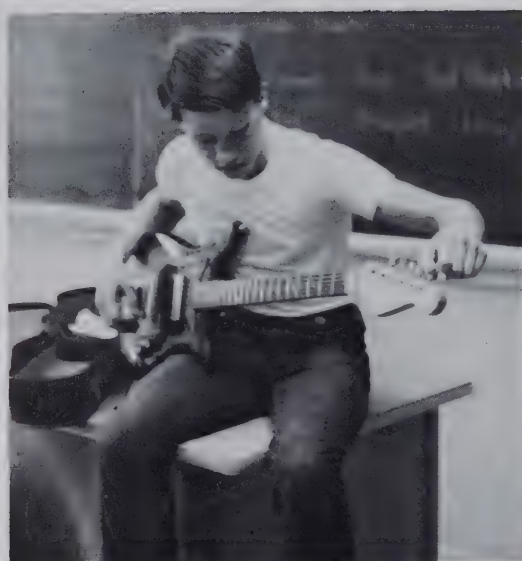
1961—Miss Eldridge's 2nd year class can't peek at the keys.

1961—Karen Wade's junior history project was an interesting marshmallow castle.

CLASSES

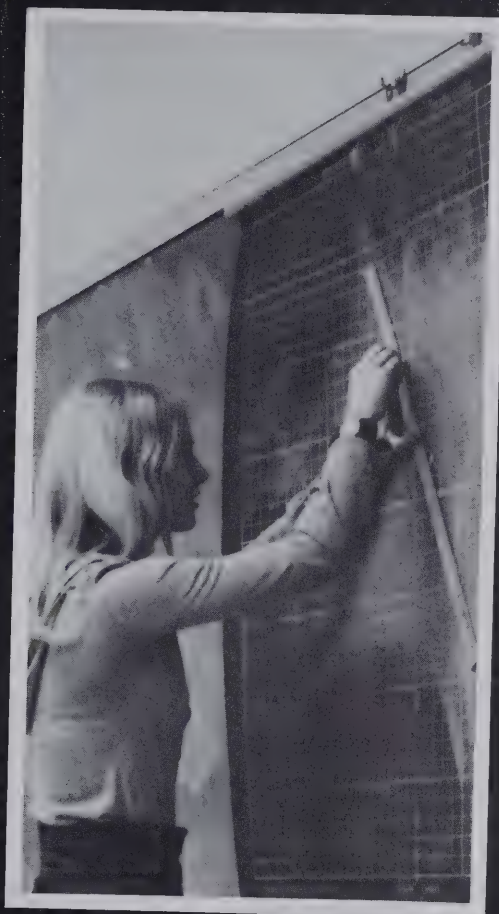
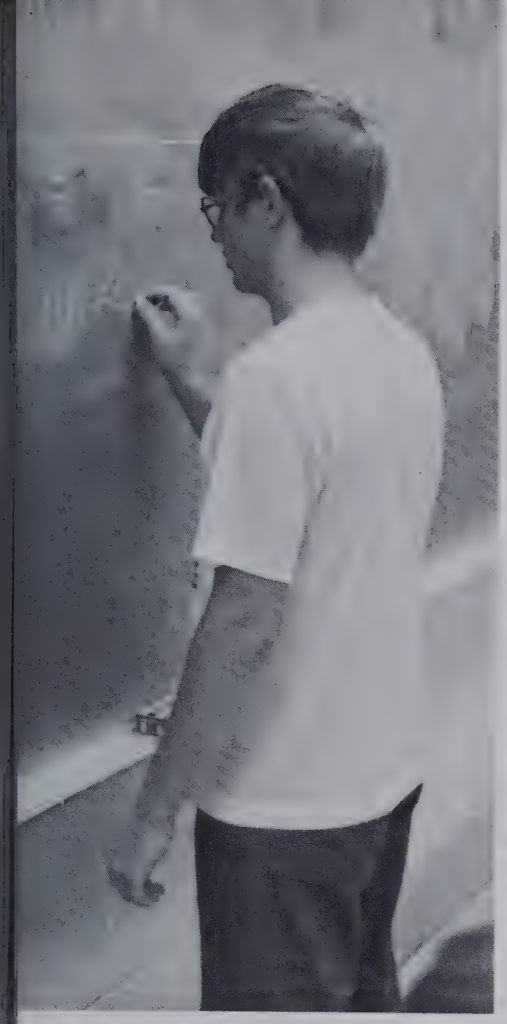






PG. 70, TOP LEFT—Demonstrating how to tune a guitar is Tom High's speech in English 9. TOP RIGHT—Abbie Baker looks for an interesting book in Individualized Reading class. BOTTOM—During the Christmas convocation, the Theater Arts class entertains students and faculty with a pantomime. PG. 71, TOP LEFT—Geometry student, Greg Gerber, works out a problem. BOTTOM LEFT—Humanities class works on replanning Garrett; working together are Carolyn Ballentine and Martha Bonkoski. BOTTOM RIGHT—"Starting at point (5,4) and ending at point (7,2), bisect the line X," says Algebra I student Shannon Derrow. TOP RIGHT—Calculators are the current thing in the math department. Jim Ashenfelter puts one to good use in Senior Math class.





English/Math 'Can I borrow your calculator a minute?'

"May I use your calculator?" was a question asked by math students since the Math Dept. purchased 2 new calculators.

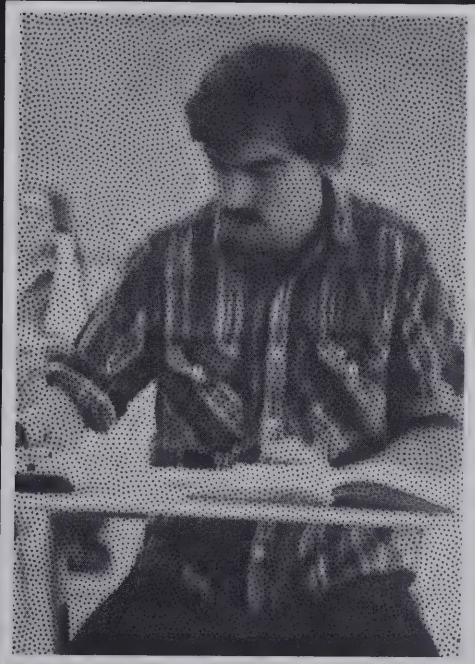
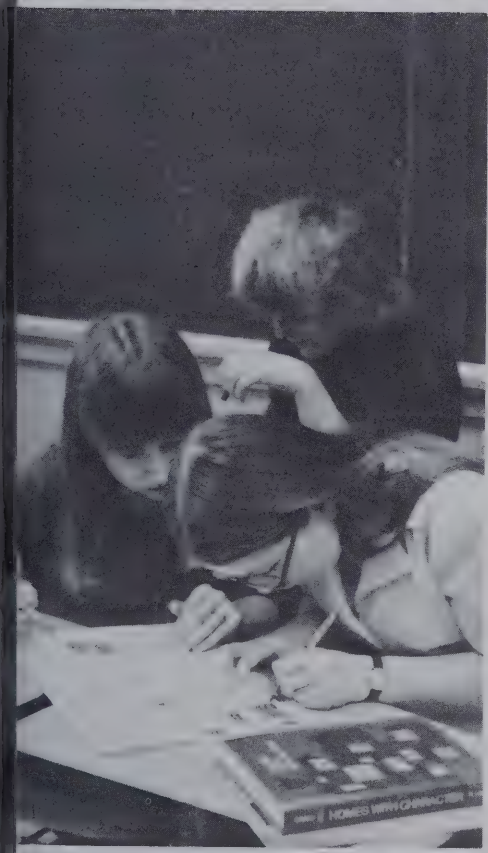
Because of the great number of Alg. 1 students, Mr. David Neal did not have time to teach one class of Adv. Alg.

Metric terminology was used more and more as the metric system was taught longer than in previous years. As of 1983, the U.S. will use only the metric system.

"Publishing their own magazine, "Students Have Blank Thoughts," kept Comp. 1 students quite busy. It contained original poems and short stories.

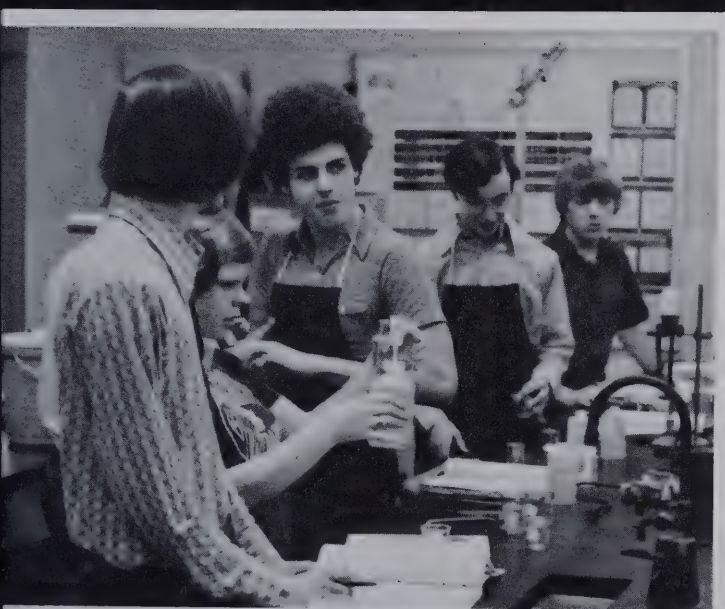
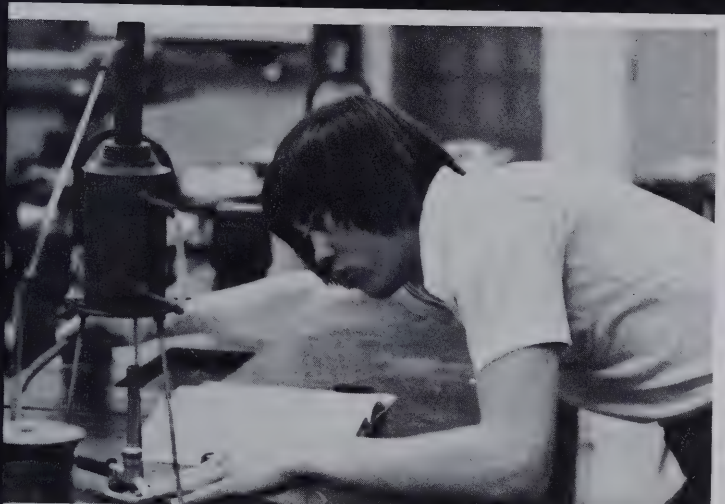
Four one-act plays were presented by students in Theatre Arts 1 to fellow classmates. They also performed group pantomimes at the Christmas convocation.

Humanities students drew floor plans for their dream house and toured the Ft. Wayne Court House.



PAGE 80, LOWER LEFT—Mr. Hunter assists Dan McCartney with a problem in Applied Life Science. UPPER RIGHT—Julie Ferguson picks out the frog she is going to dissect in the Biology I lab. LOWER RIGHT—Loren Dove peeks into the chemical crock to see how his fire is going. PAGE 81, UPPER LEFT—Larry Putt works diligently on his experiment in Chemistry II. MIDDLE LEFT—In Physics, Dan Kinsey is busy doing a heat of vaporization lab. LOWER LEFT—Busy on a Conductivity and Ions experiment in Chemistry I are Chris Davis, Rosie Gingery, Mike Wilcox, Dennis Kennedy, and Kevin Vincent. LOWER RIGHT—Renee Morr reaches for a petri dish to finish her lab in Biology II.





"I thought the school was on fire." "The smell was enough to make you sick." These were comments heard from students after Loren Dove accidentally poured some acid into a chemical crock and started a fire during a lab in Chemistry 11.

Applied Life Science, Biology 1, and Chemistry 1 taught students the basics of science. In Chemistry 11 and Biology 11 students spent most of their time doing lab work. Physics students spent their class time in lectures during the first semester and in the second semester, they had independent study and labs.

Students in the advanced Biology and Chemistry classes all had semester projects to do on their own. Doug Johnston experimented on finding a better ski wax and Dean Bruns worked at producing and developing his own film. In Biology 11, Kay Cornell studied the effects of a carbon atmosphere on flies.

Science
'How come it always
smells like formaldehyde?'



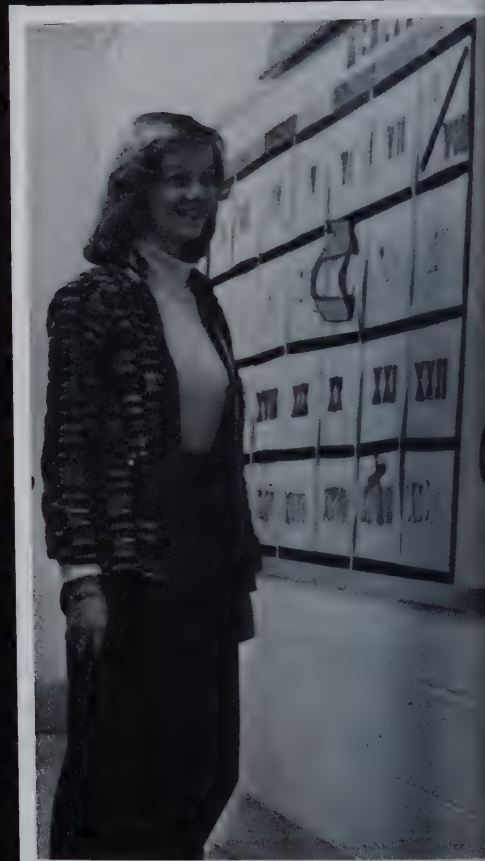
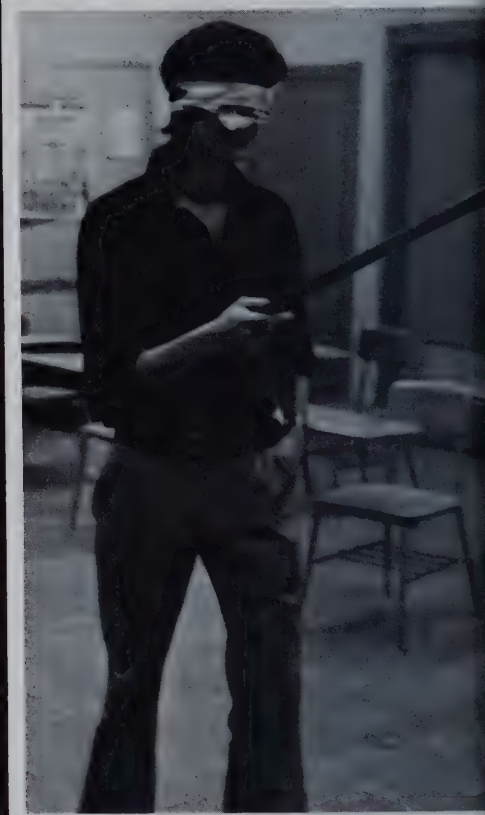
"Education doesn't have to be from books," said the new US History teacher Mr. Mike Reidy. So Mr. Reidy brought in members of The John Birch Society. He showed films that ranged from W.C. Fields to the Impeachment of President Nixon. In World History, the new teacher Mr. Bob Novy tried to set up a travellog. He brought Mr. Cameron Parks and Mrs. Paul Bateman in as guest speakers.

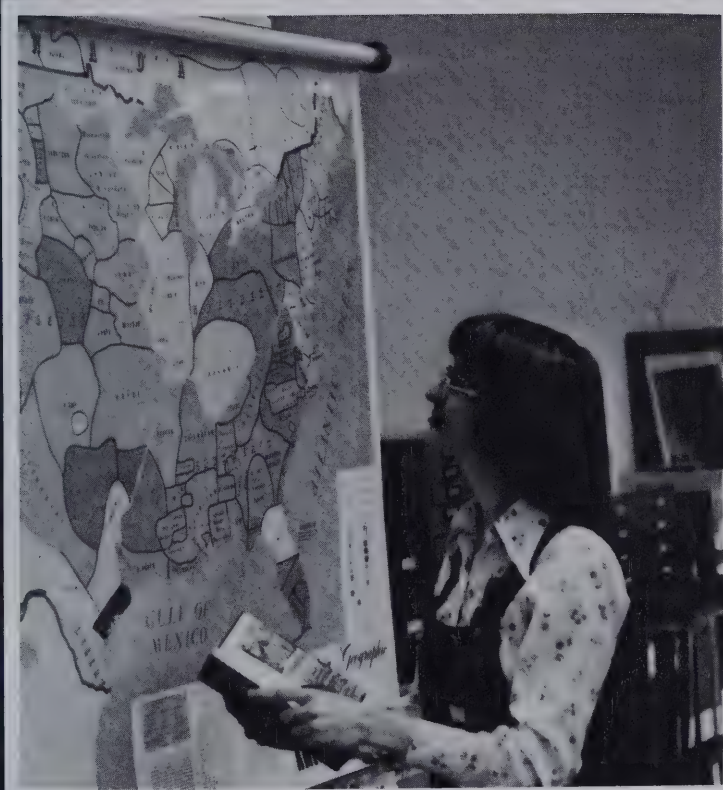
The psychology class visited the state school in Ft. Wayne.

Spanish students were provided with a variety of topics to study to make learning Spanish more fun. The Spanish I classes learned about Don Quijote through film strips. Spanish II students read an English translation of Don Quijote and gave oral reports on each chapter. The combined III and IV classes studies Spanish holidays and read a monthly magazine called "Hoy Dia" (Today).

Because Mrs. Elizabeth Love took a leave of absence, Mr. Gary Surface and Miss Leslie Eyler became the Latin teachers for the 2nd semester. Latin I class, consisting of 22 students, worked on translating *Winnie the Pooh* from Latin to English. Latin II had 16 students and Latin III had only 2 students.

Next year only Latin II will be offered to the Latin I students. German will take its place. The following year Latin will be non-existent at GHS.





Pg 82. TOP LEFT—Latin proves to be a rewarding class if given a chance as Jamie Carrol finds out. LOWER LEFT—Mr. Cammeron Parks; bird stone artifacts prove mystifying to U.S. History student Denise Parker. TOP RIGHT—Exchange student Bill Villegas prepares to smack the farewell pinota at the Spanish IV a farewell party. LOWER RIGHT: Renee Morr checks a date on the Roman Numeral Calander in Latin Class. pg. 83. TOP LEFT—Trying to figure out Mr. Novy's new U.S. maps proves quite a problem to World History student Carrie Custer. LOWER LEFT—Lori Babbitt displays slides of Spain to the World History class as her Semester project. TOP RIGHT—Mr. Virgil Finchum discusses the Equal Rights Amendment by use of expert Mrs. Lola Nelson.

'Learning the past to understand the future'

History/Spanish/Latin

Band

'Small but determined.'

Look! On the stage, it's a flock of penguins, a group of Juniors who've lost the prom—no—it's the Garrett Band. The band got new uniforms after 12 years of the old ones, and the tuxedo style caused quite a stir. The uniforms were bought at a cost of \$13,000, raised by candy sales, concerts, and community assistance.

One fund-raising concert, billed as a "Cabaret Concert" was unique as the audience sat at tables during the concert. They were served sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and coke and generally liked the set-up better than the formal type of concert.

Besides raising money, the band had a host of other activities including three concerts, one convocation, home football and basketball games, homecoming, the Auburn Fair parade, the all school production, the Solo and Ensemble contest, and graduation.

Mr. David Silden, first year director, felt his greatest contribution to the band was enforcing discipline.





Pg. 84, BOTTOM LEFT, Donna Bartels and Jeri Brandt "bring on the Band" for the Auburn Fair. TOP LEFT, Band Director, Mr. David Silden leads a half-time show during the Angola game. TOP RIGHT, showing Pride and Merit, Jerry Sigler and Mike Stewart march and play during the Fair. BOTTOM RIGHT, Five members of the band, Rae Ann Yarde, Ray Osteen, Mike Smith, Mike Steward, and Jeff Gillespie play for the student body at the Christmas Convocation. Pg. 85, TOP LEFT, Drum Majorette Diane Ray leads the Band in the Auburn Fair Parade. TOP RIGHT, During halftime of the Carroll football game, Teri McPheeters plays the cymbals. BOTTOM, FRONT ROW, Teri McPheeters, Lori Lampe, Jeri Brandt, Alisa Reed, Patty Omspacher, 2nd ROW, Diane Ray, Debbie Malcolm, Donna Bartels, Ellen Bauman, Barb Hillegass, Susan Griffin, Becki Dennison, 3rd ROW, Bobbie Yarde, Andy Bowman, Tom Danklefsen, Rae Ann Yarde, Ray Osteen, Larry King, Mike Smith, Mike Steward, Jeff Gillespie, 4th ROW, Jerry Sigler, Lens Wells, Casey Crise, Kent Bowman, Tim Bishop, Mr. David Silden, Band Director.





PG. 86 TOP LEFT—Swing Choir Boys finish "There's Nothing Like a Dame." TOP RIGHT—At the Pop Concert, Cindy Pickleseimer sings "Light the Candle." MIDDLE—Cadette Choir—Front Row: Cathy Burniston, Kathy Hornett, Debbie Johnson, April Perkins. 2nd Row: Debbie Kennedy, Mary Riccus, Laurie Derickson, Sherry Griffin, Jan Loutzenhiser, Jody Charles, Charlotte Cox. 3rd Row: Lean Fugate, Sherry DeLauder, Fred Streets, Scott Osteen, Bill Beber, Donald Wells, Theresa Krockner, Theresa Quince. BOTTOM—Concert Choir: Front Row: Valeska Riccius, Mary Myers, Sponsor—Miss Rarick, Connie Cox, Cindy Hall. 2nd Row: Cathy Burniston, Greg Gerber, Jack Smurr, Kim Clady. 3rd Row: Aileen Mock, Theresa Krockner, Scott Osteen, Rick Getts, Jamie Wise, Sherry Griffin. PG. 87 TOP LEFT—Swing Choir sings "Joyous Christmas" at the Christmas Convocation. BOTTOM LEFT—Swing Choir Members: Tim Hall, Julie Manual, John Gael, Cathy Burniston, Bill Beber, Connie Cox, Greg Gerber, Laurie Derickson, Scott Osteen, Jamie Wise, Ray Osteen, Susan Griffin, Rick Getts, Vicki Casselman, Bruce Getts, Carol Andrews, Andy Baker, Sherry DeLauder, Lee Osteen, Cindy Hall. Standing—Ty Harter, Fred Streets. BOTTOM RIGHT—Singing "Old-Fashioned Wedding" are Bill Beber, Laurie Reeves, Rick Getts, Ray Osteen.





If you like to swing and sing at the same time, then Swing Choir was the place to be. Nineteen members and a new director, Miss Donna Rarick, performed in concerts and once on T.V. Broadway music was the main type of music sung. Navy and white dresses for the girls and suits for the guys were the attire for the singers.

Cadet choir was open to anyone who wanted to sing while Concert choir was a select group of students singing more advanced music. Five concerts in all were performed in front of music lovers by the choir students.

Choir members presented a concert at Christmas time and in the Spring. The songs "Holly Jolly Christmas" and "White Christmas" were sung at the Christmas concert while "Morning Is Broken" and "Sing a Rainbow" were included in the Spring concert.

Choir Voice training; a popular skill



"The art room is the only room where students can pot and get plastered legally," commented the new art teacher Mr. James A. Spuller. Under his guidance, students in the 3 dimensional class worked in building clay sculptures. They also studied the different techniques of modeling clay pots and were introduced to wax casting, which was done in aluminum and bronze.

Painting students worked in oil, acrylic, and water color. The drawing students designed drawings in pen and ink, charcoal and pencil. Steve Tarlton received an honorable mention for his pen and ink drawing in the Scholastic Art Show at L.S. Ayres in Ft. Wayne.

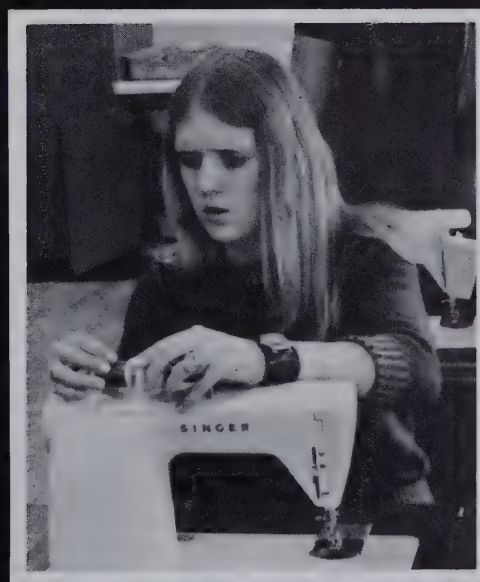
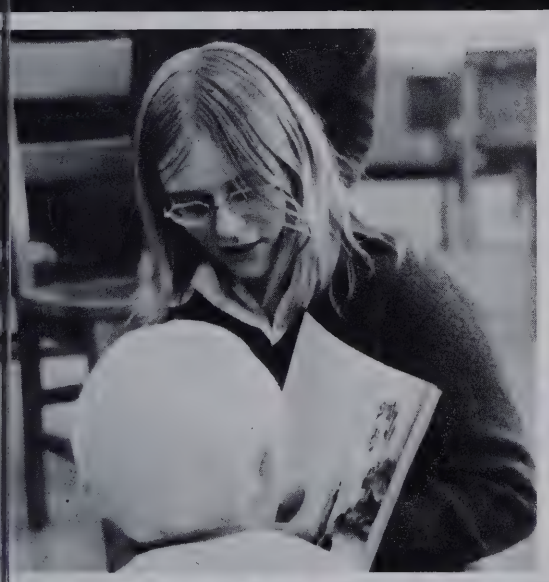
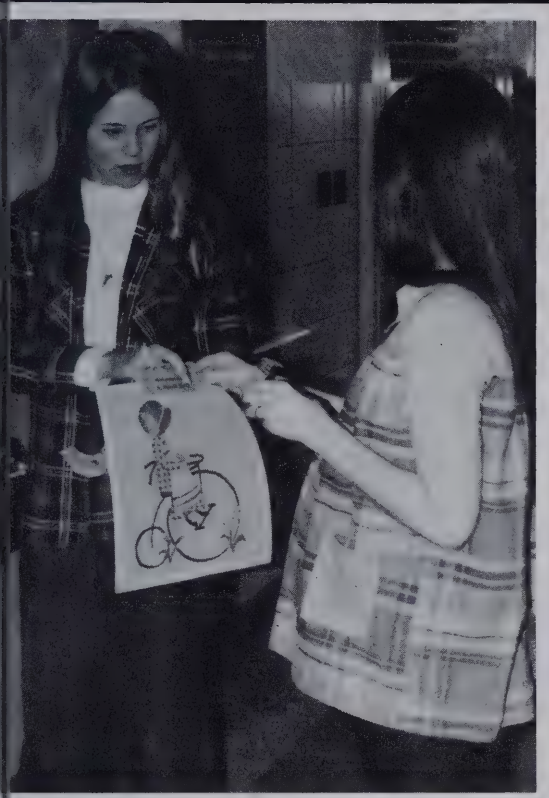
"Get your aprons on and get ready for craft time," said Mrs. Barbara Olin to the playschool children in Child Development. The playschool gave Home Ec. students experience with caring for children from 1-5 years old.

In Foods, Mrs. Carol Schla-bach took her students to Hoef-fel's Meats to see a side of beef being cut into retail cuts.

Foods had a new experiment with cheese. The students tasted and learned how to use different kinds of cheese in different dishes.

Clothing II learned to use dyes when they experimented with a dye lab.





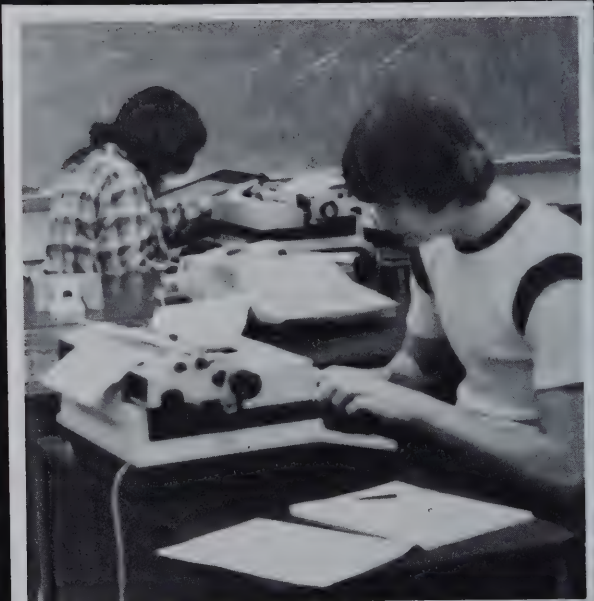
Art/Home Ec.
'Art is a great way
to express my emotions.'

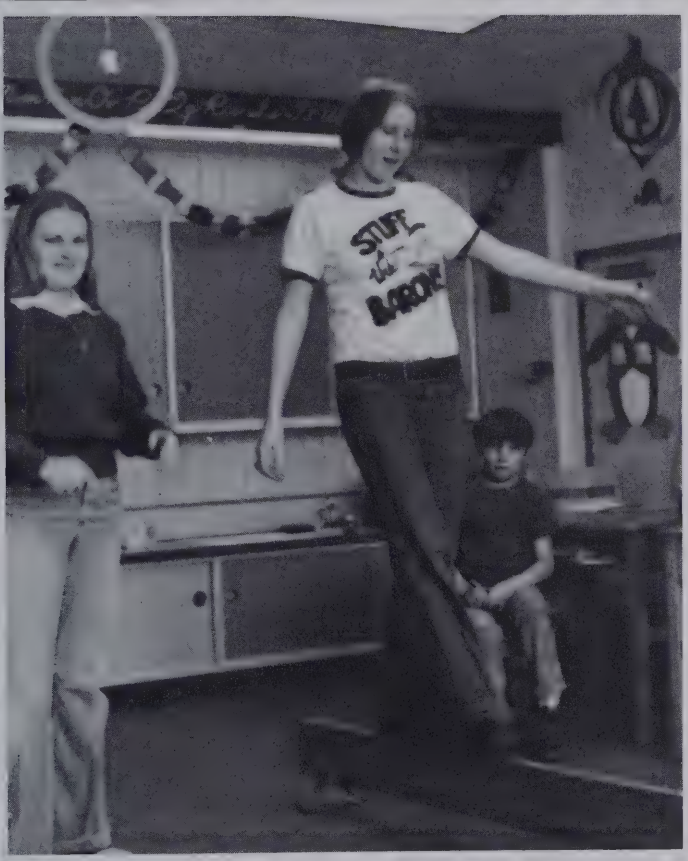
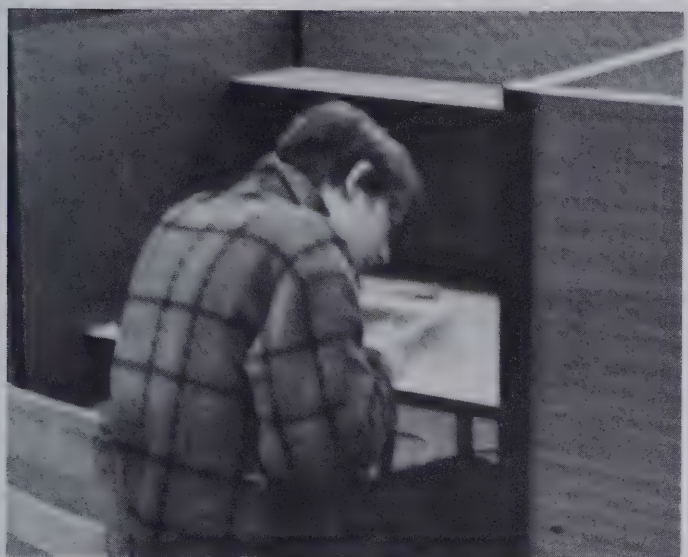
PG. 88, TOP LEFT, In Art Class, Elaine Schurr spends her time painting a nude. TOP RIGHT, In Painting class, using different colors of paint and painting a house is Lance Kimmel. BOTTOM, Jeff Kleeman is drawing Uncle Sam in Drawing I. PG. 89, TOP LEFT, Becky Smith reaches for a tack from Sherry Griffin while putting up a needlepoint picture from Creative Stitchery. TOP RIGHT, Ready to toss the salad in Foods I is Judy Woodruff. BOTTOM RIGHT, Learning the value of a dollar is Julie Huffman making her own clothes in Consumer Ed. BOTTOM LEFT, Abbie Baker reads to a child in her child development class.

Bus./Acad. Tutoring "An overall view of what is in store in business."

Eighteen students were enrolled in the Academic Tutoring Program, under the guidance of Mrs. Vicki Matthews. Contracts were signed by the students specifying the number of projects they would turn in during the grading period. New equipment received included study carrels for individual study. The Pre-Vocational Program involved the participation of 9 Special Ed. students.

Business Law classes went to a court session in March. Dan Feagler, the only boy in Business Lab, and 16 girls, serve the community as well as the school. Mrs. Boice stated, "Lab is designed to give students an overall view of what to expect in the business world." Business Machines was designed to teach the fundamentals of 7 different machines. DE & ICE introduced new areas into the program: Physical Therapy, Dental Office Work, and Nursing.





PG. 90, UPPER RIGHT—Displaying school spirit on 50's Day before the DeKalb-Garrett football game, Mrs. Kathryn Boice observes the work of Stacy Gerhardt. LOWER LEFT—Importance of accuracy in Miss Elderige's Typing II class makes it necessary for Denise Walter to correct every error. LOWER RIGHT—Business Lab gives Dan Feagler and Jeanne Dickison a taste of office routines. PG. 91, TOP—Bob Daniels works on independent study in one of the new study carrels. BOTTOM RIGHT—Dan Goble and Rosemary Henderson work in the school cafeteria on a work program through academic tutoring. BOTTOM LEFT—Cadet teaching takes Melaine Tarlton and Kathy Kelham to the grade school to demonstrate balance with the balance beam.



Phys. Ed./Ag.

"The woods gives me a
chance to see nature."

The school board handed the former Boy Scout Woods over to the Ag. Dept. under the direction of Mr. Andrew Giegold, the new Ag. teacher. Right away the students began clearing paths, removing trash and cutting down dead trees. The woods were then opened to all grades to be used as an outdoor classroom.

A complete new curriculum was developed and followed, which included the class of Natural Resource Conservation.

Students in the spring assembled a little Red Barn on a modular basis in Ag. Shop, then put all the pieces together outside of the school building.

"Gym first thing in the morning sure does wake up a person," was a quote continually heard from the Girls' Adv. P.E. class. Girls' Adv. P.E. was a new one semester course offered along with Co-Ed P.E. which was held 1st semester.

Girls' Adv. P.E. class dealt mainly with gymnastics. The girls also exercised on the ropes and rings and played badminton. Freshman girls played speedaway, a game played like soccer. Both boys and girls in all the gym classes got the chance to use the Universal Weight Machine.





Pg. 92, TOP-In advanced P.E., Larry Knapp returns a serve as he participates in the tennis portion of the class. BOTTOM LEFT-Lori Lampe, Linda Walter, Valerie Griffin, Jolene Johnson, Patty Omspacher, Shannon Darrow, and Mary Zimmerman play circle basketball in girls' P.E. BOTTOM RIGHT-Co-ed gym has students choosing their own activities. Choice of Kenny Charles and Lynn Jeffery is kick field hockey. Pg. 93, TOP-Cleaning up the old Boy Scout woods is a project of Ag. class as Mike Stockert cuts down limbs of a fallen tree. BOTTOM LEFT-When it comes to making sure that the tools are in their correct places, Van Loutzenhiser and Jeff Helbert need no assistance. BOTTOM RIGHT-Using a chain saw, Larry Adams proceeds to level off a stump in the old Boy Scout woods.



Industrial Arts

'I solved the problem supplied by Magnavox'

PG. 94, BOTTOM LEFT, Vocational Drafting has Maureen Moran working with an electronic workbook. TOP RIGHT, Making an orthographic drawing for Drafting is Mark Feagler. BOTTOM RIGHT, During Auto Mechanics class, Roger Houser and Keith Jones check out a fuel system. Pg. 95, TOP LEFT, Pieces of metal are pounded out by Lynn Jeffery for his sheet metal box project in metals class. BOTTOM, Chris niles uses the radial arm saw in Woodworking I class, in order to complete his work using wood joints.





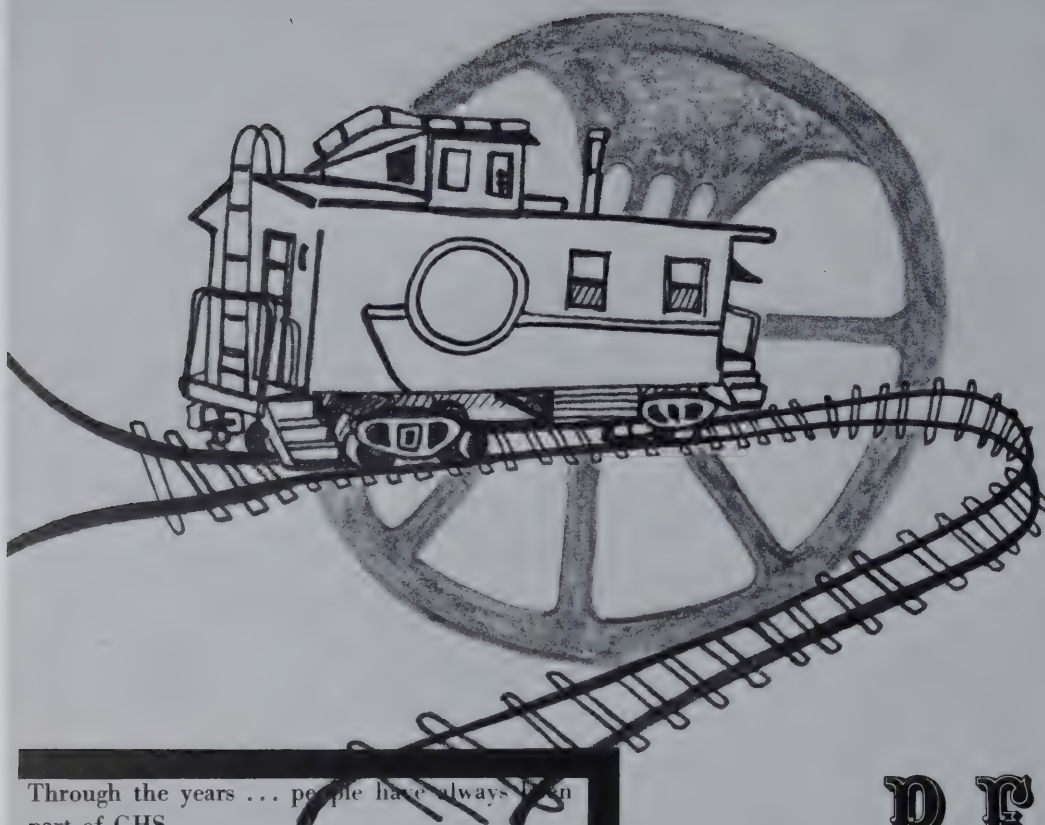
"You want a cannon molded? Well you've come to the right place." Industrial Arts was the right place for almost everyone, whether they liked Woods, Metals, Electricity, Auto Mechanics, or Drafting. The Vocational Drafting course was the only one offered in the 4 county vocational cooperative. Mechanical Drafting students designed and built an "all terrain" vehicle and the architectural students designed a one story house. Electronics class, the only one of its kind in the state, worked schematics problems supplied by Magnavox.

There were 2 Auto Mechanics classes as 32 students were enrolled. The all male class worked on cars supplied by the teachers and the students who took the "risk" rather than pay a mechanic. The students went on field trips to Chicago, Indianapolis, and the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum.

The electrical students put their knowledge to use designing a floor plan and wiring it.

The Metals classes had individual projects which included making tool boxes and even a cannon.





Through the years ... people have always been part of GHS.

1948—Bob Schurr, Bill Hossersmar and Bob Leech learn about the lathe from Mr. Woodcox in shop.

1958—Smiling, Mr. Finchum teaches geography as one of his many jobs.

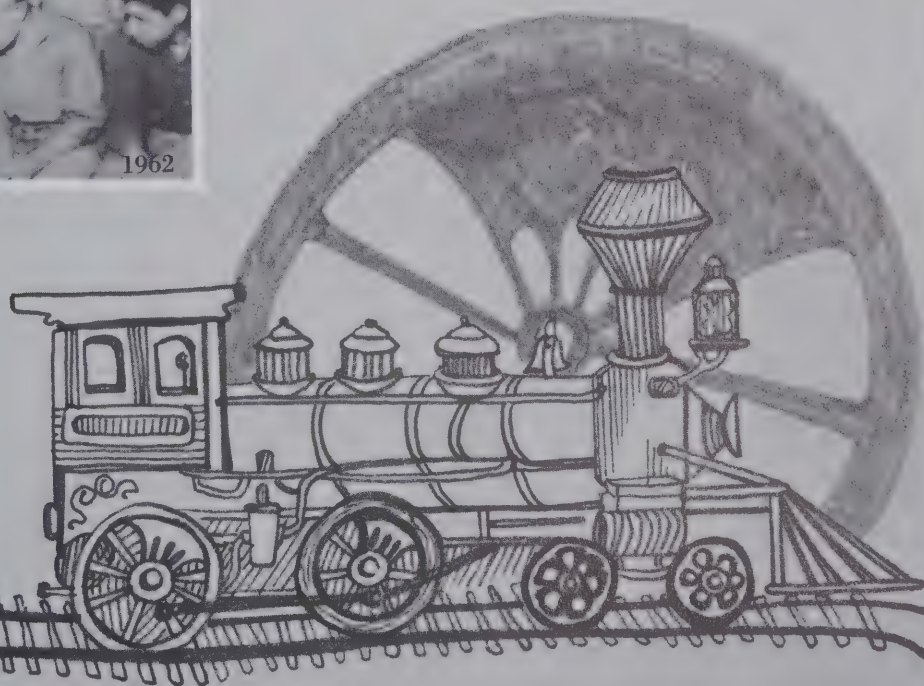
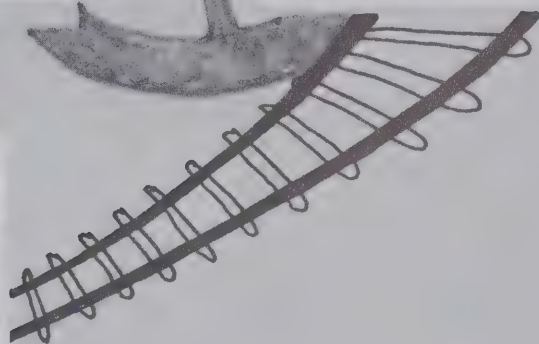
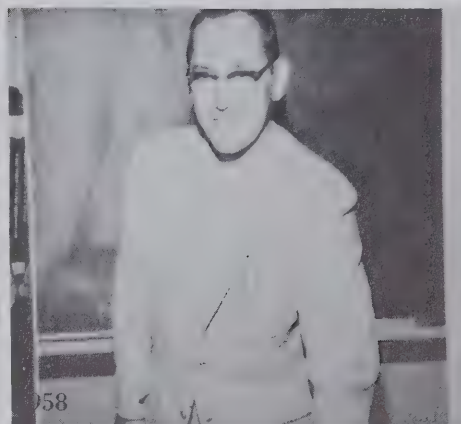
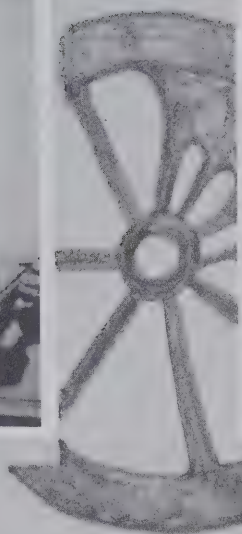
1958—Mr. Capin teaches logical thinking as a goal of the Math department.

1962—At an Aeolian hop, signing yearbooks are Bob Clark, George Hathaway, Blaine Feightner, and Larry Barnhart.

1965—Denny Feagler and Jim Miller look over sweets at the mew candy machine.

PEOPLE





School Board: V.P Joe McCorkel, Pres. Gene Bartels, Sec. Charles Rowe, Maurice Chisolm, Glenn Jay

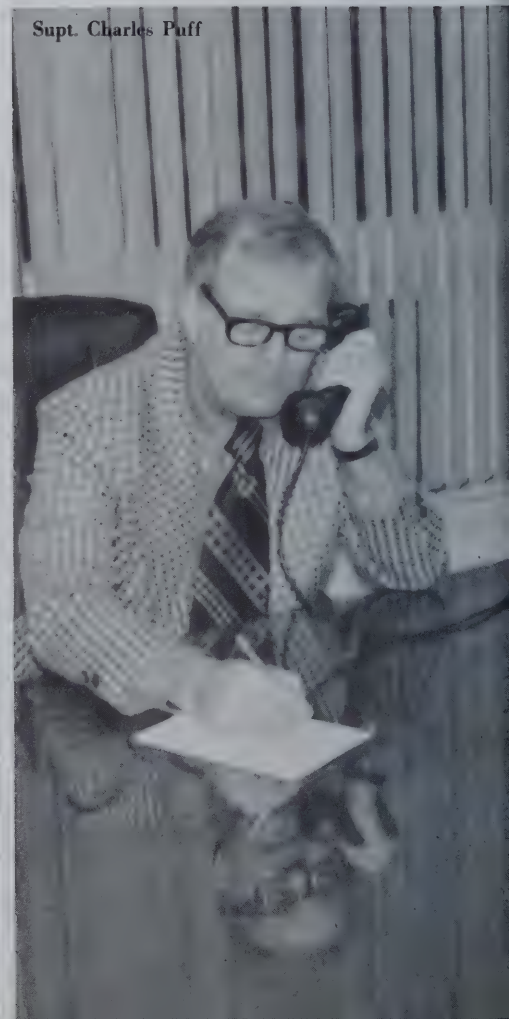


Administration runs the school



Wesolowski

Supt. Charles Puff



Familiar faces we see each day



Paul Manafort



V.P. John Hutton

New teachers bring dimensions; heighten the spirit at Garrett

TIM ALBERT
KATHY BOICE
DENNIS FEAGLER
ANDREW GIEGOLD
ROBERT NOVY

DONNA RARICK
KATHLEEN ROE
ROBERT ROMINE
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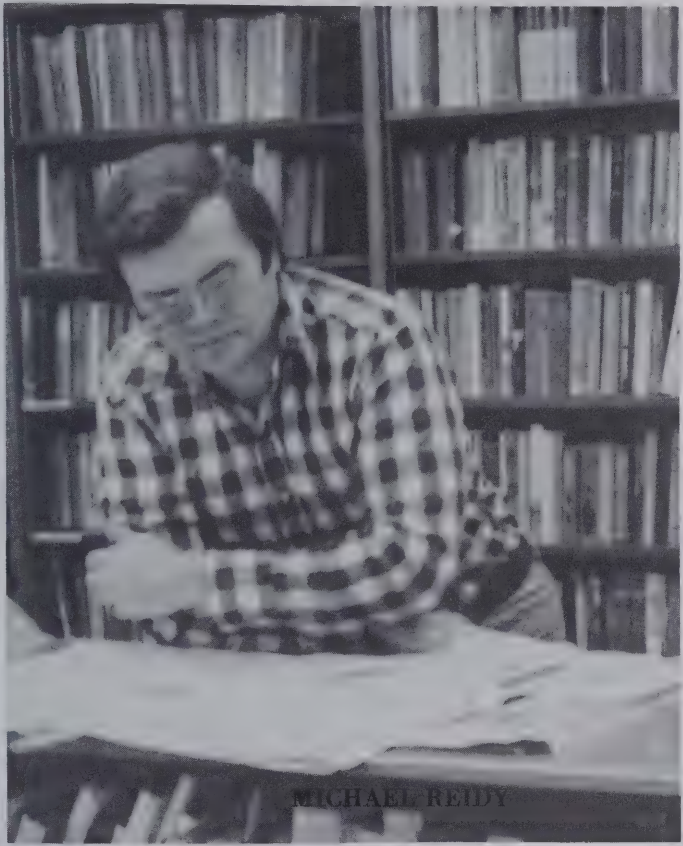


Eleven new teachers at GHS:

TIM ALBERT—Comp. I, Creat. Writing, Eng. 10, Theatre Arts I & II, Speech, Asst. Varsity F-Ball Coach, Senior & All School Production, FCA sponsor; KATHY BOICE—Voc. Bus. Lab, Bus. Machines, Gen. Bus., Notehand, OEA Sponsor; DENNIS FEAGLER—Applied Life Science, 8th grade science, Jr. High F-Ball coach, 7th grade Bskt-Ball Coach; ANDREW GEIGOLD—Adv. Ag., 8th grade ag., Voc ag. Coop, Intro. ag., CLAW Club sponsor, Senior class sponsor; ROBERT NOVY—7th grade Social Studies, World History I & II, Audio Visual Coordinator, Asst. Frosh Bkt-Ball Coach; DONNA RARICK—Music 8, Chorus 7-9, Cnert Choir I & II, Jr. & Sr. High Swing Choir; KATHY ROE—Social Studies 7 & 8, Jr. High Stu. Counc.; ROBERT ROMINE—Social Studies 8, Sociology, Cadet Teachers, Jr. High Stu. Coun., FTA sponsor; DAVID SILDEN—Music 7, Jr. High Band, Elem. Band, Marching Band, Music Drama Dir., Band Dir., Pep Band; JAMES SPULLER—Art; PATRICIA BREWER—7th & 8th grade math, Jr. High Chr-ldr sponsor; ROBERT BYRD—8th grade math, Health, P.E., Prac. math, Head coach Bskt-Ball, Frosh F-Ball coach, Senior class sponsor; RICHARD CAPIN—Plane

Geom., Adv. Alg., Physics, Math Dept. Head, Senior class sponsor; ANN CRAW—Girls' P.E. 7-10, Co-ed P.E., Girl's Intererscholastic Bskt-Ball, Tr., & Vol-Ball coach, GAA sponsor, Junior class sponsor; TOM CRIST—Athletic Dir., 10th grade P.E., Boys' P.E., Head Coach Baseball, Concess. Manager, 7th P.E.; GEORGE DYKSTRA—Voc. Auto Mech., Junior Class sponsor, Junior Prom Chair.; SARAH ELDRIDGE—Typing I & II, Short-Hand I, Jr. High Bus. Club, Soph. Class sponsor; ROBERT EWING—Draft. I, Voc. Draft.; DORTHY FEIGHTNER—Ind. Reading, Prac. Eng., Journ., Yr.-bk Advisor; VIRGIL FINCHUM—Gov., Psyc., Current Events, Econ.; JEAN FROHRIEP—Eng. 8-10, Frosh class sponsor; SHIRLEY HAYNES—Span. I-IV, Span. Club sponsor, soph. class sponsor; ALAN HUNTER—Appl. Life Sci., Chem. I & II, Jr. High F-Ball Coach; RICHARD KOCHERT—Woodwkg. I & II, Ind. Arts, Health 7, Frosh F-Ball Coach, Asst. Vars. & Res. Bskt-Ball Coach; ECHO LEWIS—8th grade Eng., Knitting club sponsor; JEAN LEWIS—Study Hall Supervisor; LENORE LEWIS—Guid., Pers. Typing; ELIZABETH LOVE—Lit. Explor., World Lit, Lat. I-IV, Eng. 10, Lat. club sponsor, NHS sponsor.

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DAVID WIANT



TOM CRIST

LOUADDA MARKS—Guid., Stit., Y-teens sponsor; MELANIE MASON—Jr. High Sci., club sponsor; VICTORIA MATTHEWS—Acad. Tutoring; LESTER MCCARTNEY—Voc. DE, Voc. Coop., Typing, Coop, VICA; MARY MELLOTT—Eng. 7, Jr. High Remedial, Eng. 9 & 10 remedial, Chess Club sponsor; CLEO MILLER—Biology I & II, Soph. sponsor; DAVID NEAL—Alg., Senior Math, 8th grade Bskt-Ball Coach, Jr. High F-Ball Coach, Intra. Flag F-Ball; BARBARA OLIN—Cloth. I & II, Housing, Home Ec. 7, Child Dev., Adult Living, Inter Rel., FHA sponsor; RONALD REEVES—Math 7, Jr. High Remedial Math, Jr. High Vol-Ball Intra.; TOM ROBINSON—Jr. High Special Ed.;

CAROL SCHLABACH—Foods I & II, Home Ec. 8, Con. Found., FHA sponsor, Junior class sponsor; MICHAEL SELTENRIGHT—Jr. High Guid., Human. Group Guid., Frosh sponsor; KAREN SIMMONS—Res. I, Comp II, Eng. 9, Senior sponsor; LARRY STOMM—Bus. Law, Book-keeping I & II, Gen. Bus., Jr. Sponsor, Bookstore Manager; MERIDITH STORER—Librarian; MARGARET VAN LEUVAN—Eng. 7; WILBERT WELLHAUSEN—Metal I-IV, Ind. Arts, Power Mech., Elect. I & II, Asst. Tr. Coach, Head Wrest. Coach, Asst. F-Ball Coach, Jr. & Sr. High Intra. Bskt-Ball sponsor, Frosh sponsor, sponsor Let. club; DAVID WIANT—Sci. 8, P.E., Health, P.E. 8, Head F-Ball Coach.

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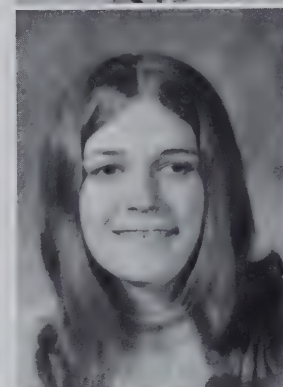
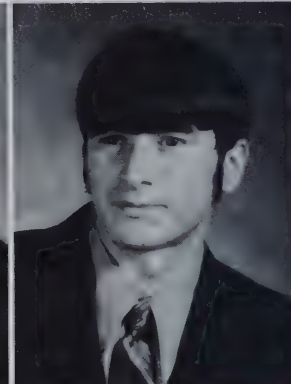
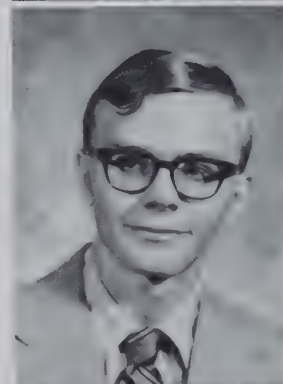
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Seniors choose White, Royal Blue as colors

CURT ANDERSON, Acad.; Stu. Coun. 1; Pep 2; Span. 1; A-V 4; F-ball 1-4; Tr. 1; I-murals 1-4; Mem. State F-ball 4. KENT ANDREWS, Gen.; Let. 4; F-ball 1-4; Wres. 4; I-murals 1-4; Mem. State F-ball 4. MARK ANDREWS, Bus.; Pep 1-4; FCA 4; Let. 1,2; Span. 1,2; F-ball 1-4; Wres. 3,4. JIM ASHENFELTER, Acad. ANDY BAKER, Voc.; F-ball 1; DE 3; Sw. Choir 4. DALRENE BARGER, Bus.; Pep 3, 4; Y-teens 3,4; Cdt. Choir 1-4. BILL BEBER, Voc.; OEA 3; FTA 3; DE 4. RHONDA BERTSCH Acad.; OEA 3. RANDY BIXLER, Voc.; ICE Pres. 4. REGINA BLOMEKE, Gen.; GAA 1; Pep 1-3 Class Rep. 4; Lat. 1; Y-bk 4. RON BLOTKAMP, Acad.; Let. Pres. 4; F-ball 1-3 Capt. 4; Bkt-ball 1; Tr. 4; I-murals 2-4. KIM BONAR, Acad.; Trans. from Northwood; NHS 4; Stu. Coun. 1; GAA 1-4; Pep 1-4; Y-bk 1; Grls' V-ball 3,4; Grls' Bkt-ball 4, Capt. 3. KAREN BONOSKI, Bus.; Pep 1,2; OEA 4; Lat. 1,2; Class Treas. 2,4. MICHAEL BOUGHER, Gen.; Golf 3,4; JAHNI BRANDT, Voc.; GAA 1,3,4; Pep 1,3,4; ICE 4; Chorus 1-3; Grls' V-ball 3; Grls' Bkt-ball 4; Tr. 4; DAVE BRENNAN, Acad.; Pep 1-3; F-ball 1; I-murals 1,2,4; VICA Sec. 4; PAT BRUMBAUGH, Gen.; Pep 3,4; DEAN BRUNS, Acad.; Stu. Coun. 4, Alt. 3; Pep 1-4; Y-bk 4; Lat 1; Ba-ball 1,4; I-murals 1-4; Boys' State Alt. 4; Sr. Ply; All School Ply 4; CRAIG BUCKLES, Acad., CATHY BURNISTON, Gen.; Pep 1-4; FHA 4; Miss Garrett Cand.; Pom-Pom 1-3; Chorus 1-4; HANK CARPER, Voc., KENNY CHARLES, Voc.; Stu. Coun. 1, F-ball 2; Wres. 3; I-murals 2,3; Pep 1-4.

Below: Senior Steve Tarlton puts the finishing touches on the emblem he made for the Juarez Chapter of the Sociedad Honoraria Espanola.



Curt Anderson
Jim Ashenfelter
Bill Beber
Gina Blomeke

Kent Andrews
Andy Baker
Rhonda Bertsch
Ron Blotkamp

Mark Andrews
Darlene Barger
Randy Bixler
Kim Bonar

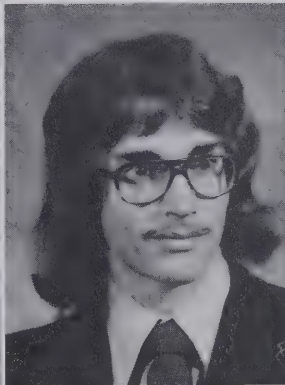




Above left: Sec. Peggy Sutton; Pres. Doug Johnston; Ex. Com. Loren Dove; Row 2 Treas. Karen Bonkoski; Ex. Com. Rosie Mansfield; V-Pres. Kim Oster.

Above right: Vonda Sipe takes pleasure in a dance with her date at the Semi-Formal.

Below: Paul Rassel, Mark Zimmerman, Ron Shafer, and Kim Oster show their senior spirit.



Karen Bonkoski
Pat Brumbaugh
Cathy Burniston

Jahni Brandt
Dean Bruns
Hank Carper

Dave Brennan
Craig Buckles
Kenny Charles



State Championship Adds to Senior Year

KIM CLADY, Gen; Chorus 2-4; Cnt. Choir 3,4; CONNIE COX, Bus; FHA Sec 3; Photo 4; Sw. Choir 4; Cnt Choir 3,4; STEVE CRAGER, Voc; CARRIE CUSTER, Acad; NHS 3,4; GAA 1-4; Pep 1-4; Y-teens 1,2; Y-bk Ad. mgr 4; Grls' State 4; Rail 3,4; Miss Garrett Can; CHERYL CUSTER, Bus; GAA 1-3; Pep 1,2; Y-teens Pres 4; FHA V-pres 3; Pres 4 Alt Cheer 1; KEVIN CUSTER, Acad; Pep 3,4; Lat. 1-4; Let. 4; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball 1,2; Wres 3,4; I-murals 3,4; State F-ball Champs 4; PAT DELUCENAY, Bus; Pep 2; OEA 3, His 4; V-ball 2; NANCY DEMBICKIE, Bus; GAA 1; Pep 1,2; OEA 4; Lat 2; BECKIE DENNISON, Gen; Stu Coun 1; FHA 1-3; D.E. Pres 4; Band 1-4; V-Pres 4; Garrett Fea Twirl 1-4; Miss Garrett Can; JEANNE DICKISON, Acad; Oea 4; FHA 1; ANDY DIRCKSEN, Acad; Let 1; FCA 4; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball 1; Wres. 3,4; I-murals 2-4; Sec. 1- Pep 1-4; LOREN DOVE, Acad; NHS 3,4; Span. 1,2; Bkt-ball 1-4; Sec. 2; Pres.; Ex. Com. 4; Boys State Alt 4; JEFF EMENHISER, Voc; F-ball 1; Bkt-ball 1; Golf 1; Ba-ball 2; I-murals 2-4; DIANA ENDSLEY, Bus; D.E. Pres 4; DAN FEAGLER, Bus; OEA 2; Let. 1-4; FCA 1; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball 1-4; Baball 1-4; HELEN BARBARA FINN, Acad; GAA 1,2; Pres 3; Pep 1,2; Lat 1-3; V-ball 3,4; Bkt-ball 3,4; Miss Garrett Can; BOB FLANAGAN, Gen; Stu Coun 4; Pep 3; Let. 4; FCA 4; F-ball 2-4; Ba-ball 3-4; Wres 3-4; I-murals 2-4; Trans from Blissfield, Mich. ABBIE FORBES, Bus; MIKE FOSNAUGH, Acad; JUANA FUENTES, Bus; OEA 4; Bkt-ball 2,3; FAITH ANN FURNISH, Bus; Pep 1; DAVE GARN, Voc; F-ball 1; Trk 1; I-murals 1.



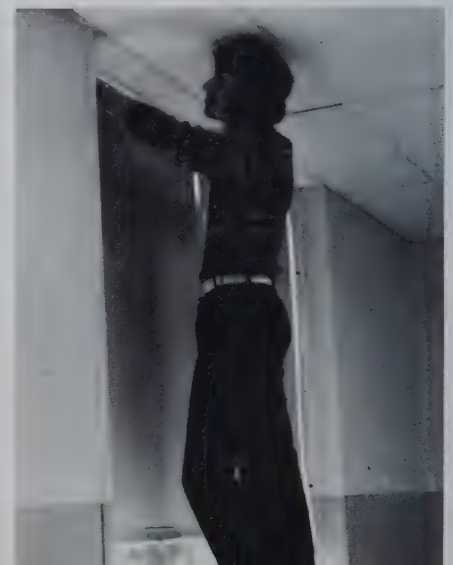
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Cheryl Custer
Nancy Dembeckie

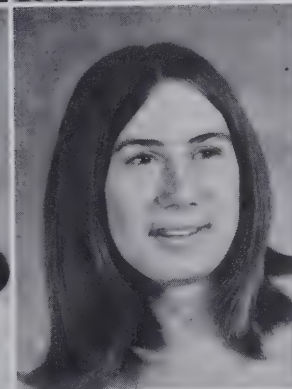
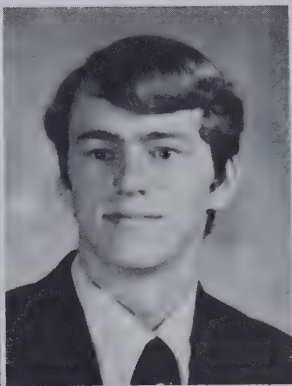
Connie Cox
Kevin Custer
Beckie Dennison

Carrie Custer
Pat DeLuceney
Jeanne Dickison

Left: Pam Kinsey won the "Miss Garrett Pageant" for 1974.

Right: While standing on the radiator Hank Carper fixes the blind so the sun won't get in his eyes.





Andy Dirckson
Diana Endsley
Bob Flanagan
Juana Fuentes

Loren Dove
Dan Feagler
Abbie Forbes
Faith Furnish

Jeff Emenhiser
Helen Finn
Mike Fosnaugh
Dave Garn

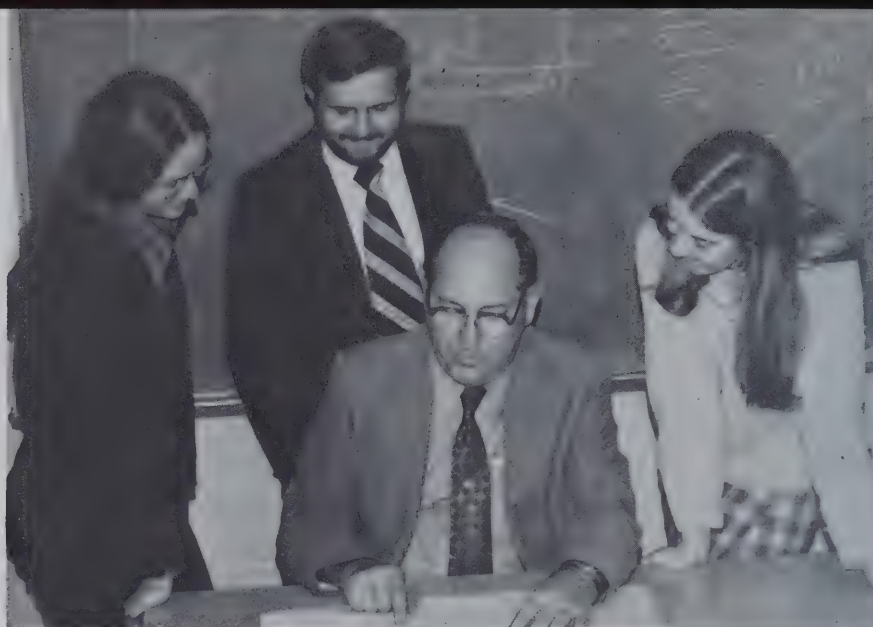


Top: Kevin Custer displays his musical talent with "Smogcat" at the Halloween dance.
Bottom: Jamie Wise, runner-up for Miss Garrett, went on to become Miss DeKalb.



Above: Cheryl Custer and her date enjoy each other's company at the Semi-Formal dance.

Above right: Senior sponsors this year are Miss Karen Simmons, Mr. Andy Giegold, Mr. Dick Capin, and Mrs. Kathy Boice.



ZANE GERBER, Gen.; F-Ball Mgr. 1; Bkt-Ball Mgr. 1; Voc. Draft. 1-4; Ag. Coop. 1-3. MIKE GERHARDT, Voc.; VICA 1; Mem. State F-Ball Champs; F-Ball 1-4; Bkt-Ball 1-4. BILL GINGERY, Voc.; Pep 1-4; Let. 4; FCA 4; Mem. State F-Ball Champs; F-Ball 1-4. DAVE GORMAN, Acad.; Pep 3-4; FFA 1; Span 1; Voc. Draft. 1; F-Ball 1-2; Bkt-Ball 12; I-murals 1-4 Capt. SHERRY GRIFFIN, Voc.; Pep 2; OEA 3; Chorus 2-4; Cnt. Choir 3-4; Sw. Choir 4. MARY ELLEN HAAG, Voc.; VICA 3-4. JOHN HAMMOND, Voc.; VICA 3-4; I-murals 1-4. ROSEMARY HENDERSON, Gen. KAY HENSINGER, Acad.; Pep 1; OEA 3. ROBERT HENSINGER, Acad. DAVID LEE HIGH, Gen. ROGER HOUSER, Voc.; Pep 1; VICA Rep. 1; Wdshp. Lab Asst. 1-3. MIKE HOWARD, Voc. DENNIS HULL, NHS 3-4; X-Cntry 1-4; Tr. 1-4. LYNN JEFFERY, Gen.; OEA 3; F-Ball 1-3; Bkt-Ball 1; Tr. 2; I-murals 2-4; Pep 2-4. PAULA JINNINGS, Bus.; NHS 3-4; Bkstore asst. Mgr. 4. DOUG JOHNSTON, Acad.; NHS 3-4 Pres. 4; Y-Bk 2-4 Ed-4, Sec. Ed. 3; Span. 1-2 Treas-2; Golf 3-4; Class V-Pres. 3; Class Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; Journ. Wrkshp. 3. KEVIN JONES, Acad.; Span. 1-2; A-V 1-4. CHRIS KEARNS, Acad.; Pep 1-2,4; Wood Jont. 4; Lat. 1-2,4; FCA 4; I-murals 1-2,4. KATHY KELHAM, Bus.; Pep 1-2 Sgt. Arms 3, Pres. 4; OEA Parl. 4, Exec. Board Mem. 3. DEBBIE KENNEDY, Gen.; GAA 1-2; Chorus 2-4.

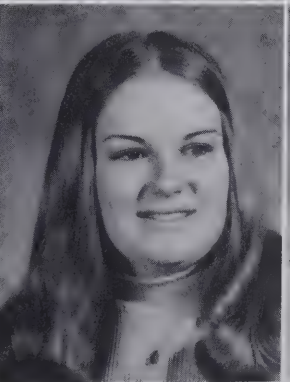
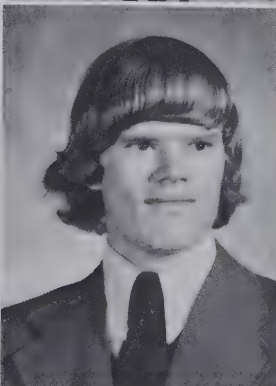
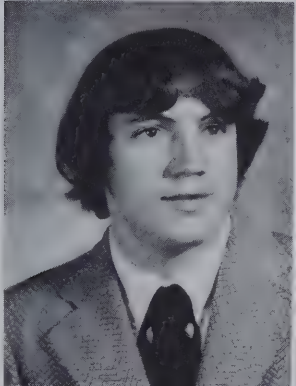


Zane Gerber
Dave Gorman
John Hammond

Mike Gerhardt
Sherry Griffin
Rosemary Henderson

Bill Gingery
Mary Ellen Haag
Kay Hensinger

Pure as the Driven Snow chosen as class play



Bob Hensinger
Mike Howard
Paula Jinnings
Chris Kearns

Dave High
Dennis Hull
Doug Johnston
Kathy Kelham

Roger Houser
Lynn Jefferys
Kevin Jones
Debbie Kennedy



Above: Dave Brennan and Ron Shafer don't look too interested in their Senior Math assignment.

Top: Senior girls cheer the team on to a state championship.

Peggy Sutton reigns as "75" gridiron queen

SCOTT KIMMEL, Voc.; Stu. Coun. 1,2; Pep 2, I.C.E. 4; Voc. Dratf. 1,3; F-ball 1, Ba-ball 1; I-murals 1-4. SHEILA KING, Bus.; NHS 4; Stu Coun. 3, V-Pres. 4; GAA 1-3; Pep 1; OEA, 3 Rec. Sec., Treas 4; Chr-ldr 1-4; Miss Garrett Cand.; Chr-ldr Wrkshp 2-4; Stu. Coun. Wrkshp 4; Sr. Play; Rep Un Fund 4. DAN KINSEY, ACAD.; Thes. 4; Let. 4; F-ball 1; Bkt-ball 1-3; Golf 1-4; I-murals 4; Pep 4; All school ply 3,4; Bnd 1. PAM KINSEY, Acad.; GAA 1,2,4, Sec. 3; Pep 1,2,4, Sgt. of arms 3, Thes. 4; Lat. 1-4; Girls V-ball 2-4; Grls B-ball 3,4; Grls Tr. 3,4; Miss Garrett 1974; Sr. Ply.; All School ply. 2-4; Miss DeKalb Cand.; Bnd 1,2. FAYE KLINGER, Voc.; DE. LARRY KNAPP, Gen.; Pep 1; Let. 1; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball 1; I-murals 1. CAROL KOCK, Bus.; Sr. ply.; OEA 3, V. Pres. 4; GAA 2,3, V-Pres 4; Pep 1,3, V-Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2-4; All School ply 2. THERESA KROCKER, Gen. BOB KRUGER, Voc.; Pep 1; Let. 4; FCA 4; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball 1,2; Ba-ball 1; I-murals 1; Wdshp asst. 3,4; Sr. ply. ROBIN LANGE, Acad.; Pep 3,4; Thes 3, Treas. 4; Y-Bk, asst ad mgt 4, asst bus. mgt 4; Span. 1-3; Sr. ply; X-Cntry 4 sta.; All school ply 3. SUSAN LETIZIA, Acad.; GAA 1,2; Pep 1-3; Thes. 3, Sec. 4; Y-Bk 3; Span 1-4; Track 3,4; Gym. 1-4; Pom-Pom 1; All School ply 2,3; Sr. ply mgt.; Libr asst. 1-3; VICA 4. DAVID LEWELLYN, Gen, I-murals 4. JAN LOUTZENHISER, Bus; GAA 1,2; Pep 1; FHA 1,2; Gym 1; Pom-Pom 1,2; Coun. Capers 3. DIANE MANSFIELD, Bus, Pep 1-4; FHA 3; Grls V-Ball 3. ROSIE MANSFIELD, Bus.; NHS 3, Sec. 4; OEA Rep. 3; GAA 1,2; Stu. Coun. 2 Sec. 4; Pep 1,2,3 Pres. 4; Grls V-ball 2,3, Capt. 4; All school ply 2,3; D.A.R. 4; Class Sec 3, Class exec. board; CINDY MATHYS, Bus. JOE MCCORKEL, Acad.; Y-Bk Bus. Mgr.; X-Cntry Mgr. , TERI MCPHEETERS, Acad., Grls B-Ball 3.

Below left: Mike Bougher listens to the sweet sounds of "Under New Management."
Below right: Basketball Homecoming Court: Sarah Mavity, Theresa Schultz, Queen Maureen Moran, Debbie Snook, Sandy Kruger, and Cheryl Lewellyn.



Scott Kimmel
Pam Kinsey
Carol Kock

Sheila King
Faye Klinger
Theresa Krocker

Dan Kinsey
Larry Knapp
Bob Kruger





Robin Lange
Jan Loutzenhiser
Cindy Mathys

Sue Letizia
Diane Mansfield
Joe McCorkel

Dave Lewellyn
Rosie Mansfield
Teri McPheeters



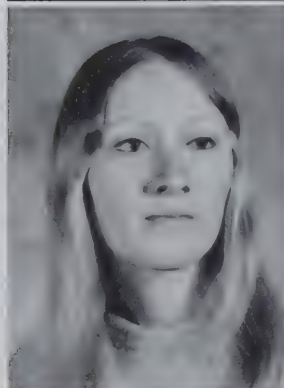
Top: Mr. Wiant is all smiles while he talks to the crowd after the state championship.
Below left: Football Queen Peggy Sutton and Pam Ringer flash a smile after the contest.
Below right: Paul Rassel does some fierce blocking for Mike Gerhardt.



State Football Medals go to 15 Senior Men



Top: Abbie Forbes marches out after graduation a new alumnus of GHS.
Bottom: Julie Parker gets a laugh at the OEA-Pep Club Semi-formal.



Maureen Moran
Marie Nolan
Valerie Ousley
Scott Parker



Craig Myers
Debbie Omspacher
Cathy Parker
Mark Pfefferkorn



Mary Myers
Kim Oster
Julie Parker
Cindy Potter



Doug Potter
Laurie Reeves
Mary Riccius

Larry Putt
Dave Rench
Valeska Riccius

Paul Rassel
Marlene Ressler
Cathy Roberts

MAUREEN MORAN, Voc.; Stu. Coun. 1-3,4 Pres.; Pep 1,3,4; OEA 3, Corres. Sec. 4; Class Pres. 1; Miss Garrett Cand.; Chr-ldr 1; Chr-ldr 2; 2; Chr-ldr Camp; Frosh F-ball H-coming Crt. NCA Chr-ldr Camp 2; F-Ball Homing Cand. 1. CRAIG MYERS, Gen.; Stu. Coun. 1; Pep. 2; Span. 1; Let. Club 4; F-Ball 2; Ba-ball 1-4; I-murals 1-3, Captain 4. MARY MYERS, Bus.; Pep. 1,2; OEA 3; I.C.E. Pro.; Cnt. Chori 3,4; Choir 2; MARIE NOLAN, Gen.; DEBBIE OMSPACHER, Bus.; GAA 1; Pep 1; Y-Bk 1; KIM OSTER, Acad.; Let. Club 4; FCA. 4; F-ball 1; Bkt-ball 1-4; Ba-ball 1-4; Sr. Vic. Pres.; VALERIE OUSLEY, Bus.; CATHY SUE CASSELMAN PARKER, Gen.; Pep 1-2; FHA 1-2; Coun. Capers; Pom Pom 1-2; JULIE PARKER, Gen.; NHS 4; FHA 4; Sec & Treas 4; V-ball 3,4 mgr. 4; B-ball 4 Mgr.; Tr. 4 Mgr.; Crisco Award 4; SCOTT PARKER, Gen.; F-ball 2; Bkt-ball 2; Ba-ball 2; MARK PFEFFERKORN, Gen.; Let. Club 4; F-ball Bkt-ball 1,2; Ba-ball 1-3-4, Wres. 3, Mem State F-ball Team 1-4; I-murals 2-4; CINDY POTTER, Gen.; GAA 1. DOUG POTTER, Gen.; VICA 4; LARRY PUTT, Acad.; Span. 2; Tr. 1; Pep. 2; PAUL RASSEL, Trans. Acad. Col. City; NHS 3-4; Stu. Coun. 2-4; class pres 2; Pep 4; Span. 2, Let. Club 4; FCA 4; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball 1-2; Golf 1-4; I-murals 3-4; Boys' State; Phil Eskew Award, Mem of State F-Ball Champs A. LAURIE REEVES, Acad.; GAA, NHS-3,4, 1,4; Pep 1-4; Y-Teens 1-4 Sh at Arms 2, Sec. 3 Treas. 4; Lat. 1-4; V-ball 2,4; Miss Garrett Cand. DAVE RENCH, Gen, Stu. Coun. 2; Lat. 1-2; F-ball 1; Tr. 2. MARLENE RESSLER, Bus. Tran. Lancaster; School paper 3 typist; Song and Drama 3; Sr. Choir Frosh. Choir. MARY RICCIUS, Pep 1; Chorus 4; VALESKA RICCIUS, Gen.; Pep 1; Y-teens 1; Y-Bk 3; FTA. 2,4; Pres. 4; A-V 2; Con Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1. CATHY ROBERTS, Gen. GAA 1-3; Pep 1-3; Y-Teens 1; OEA 3; Span. 1, Pres 4; V-ball 2; Span. Hon. Society 4. Y-Bk-4.

Below left: Chris Kearns gets ready to bump off Curt Anderson in Theatre Arts.

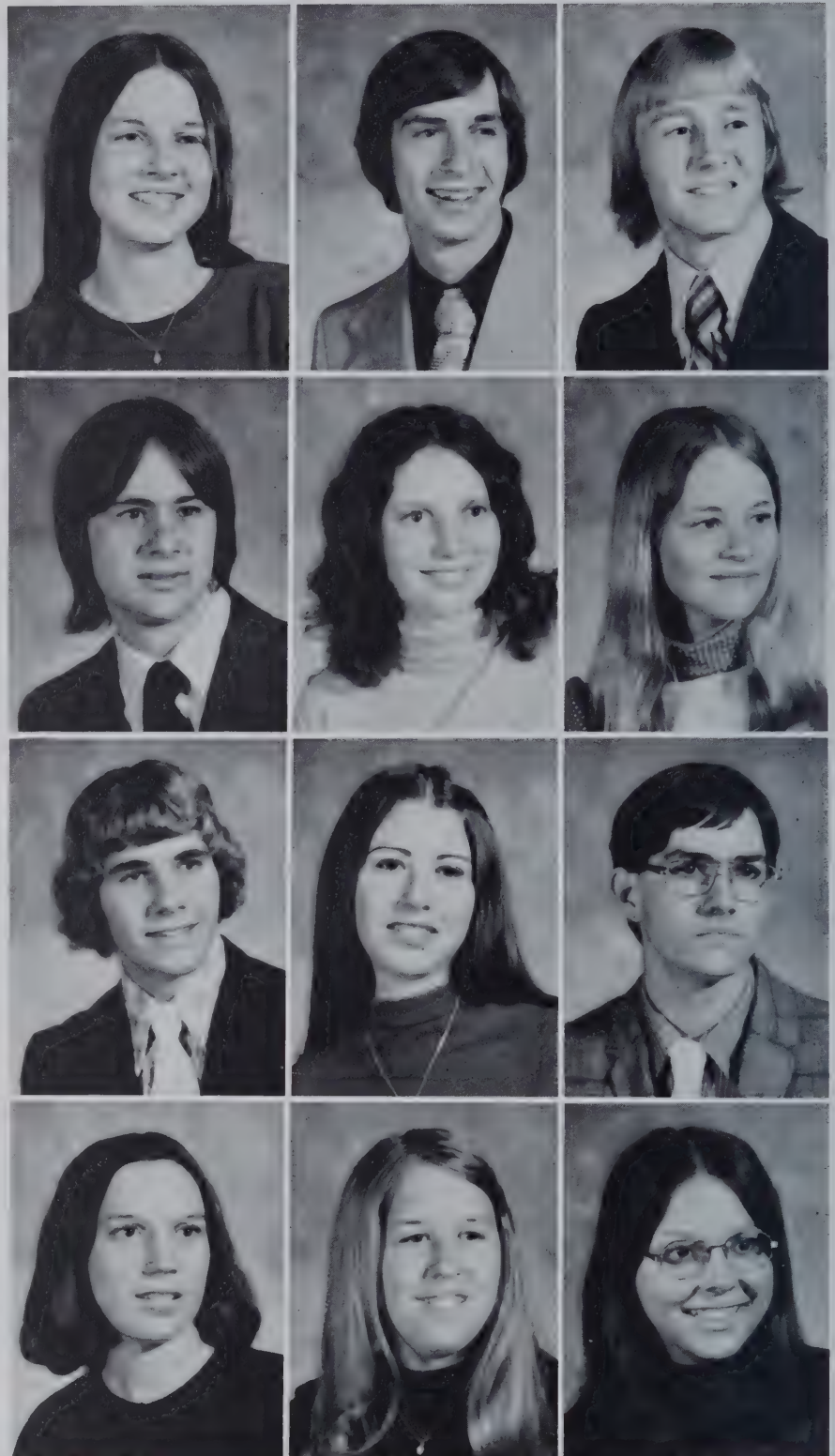
Below Right: Pam Kinsey and Teresa Schultz decorate the senior hall for the Dekalb basketball game.



New Announcements render centennial theme

THERESA SCHULTZ, Bus.; NHS 3-4; Pep; Y-Teens 1; Thes. 4; OEA 3-4; Y-BK; Lat. 1-2; Rail. 2-4; Grls State Alt. 4; RON SHAFER, Acad.; Boy's Pep 3-4; Ba-ball 1; I-murals 3-4; GARY SHIPPY, Acad.; Y-Bk 3; Let. 4; F-ball 1; Bkt-ball 1-4; Capt. 3-4; Ba-ball 1-4. RON SHROADS, Acad.; Boys Pep 4; I-murals 3. VONDA SIPE, Voc.; Pom-Pom 1-3; Pep 1-2; Y-Teens 4; FFA 2-4, 3 Sec; FHA 1,2 Pres.-3, Dist. Off. 3. BECKY SMITH, Bus.; Stu. Coun. 1; GAA 1-2; Pep 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2; OEA 3-4 Rec. Sec. 4; Chr-Ldr. Res. Alt. 2, Vars. 3-4; Miss Garrett Can. 4 tal aw; Chr-Ldr Wrkshp 3-4; Chr-Ldr Spir. Stick win. 3; Bnd Jr-Hi 1-2. JACK SMURR, Gen.; Choir 3-4; F-ball 1; Bkt-ball 1,3; I-murals 2,4. DEBBIE SNOOK, Acad.; NHS 4; GAA 1-3; Pep 1,2,3 Rep. 4; Y-Teens 1-2; Y-Bk Sec. Ed. 4; Lat. 1-3; Rail. 2-4. JEFF SNYDER, Voc.; FFA Rep. 1-2, Sent. 3, Pres., St. Del. 4. MARTHA EVELYN MARYANNE SOMERS, Bus.; Pep 1; FHA 1-3; Grls' Tra. 3-4; Pom-Pom 1-2; Gym. 1-2; V.I.C.A. 4; Coun. Cap. 3; Buc-Buc 1-2; Grls' F-ball 3-4. DEBBIE SOUDER, Bus.; Pep 1; OEA 3-4. TERRI LYNNE SPROAT, Acad.; Pep 2; FTA 1; Lat. 3; A-V 1. JEFF STEMEN, Voc. KIM STROCK, Bus.; GAA 1-3; Pep 1-3; Y-Teens 1; OEA 3-4; Lat. 1; Grls' Tr. 2; Chr-Ldr Res. 2, Vars. Alt. 3; Chr-Ldr Camp NCA 2. PEGGY SUTTON, Bus.; NHS 4; Pep 1,2,3, Rep. 4 Sec; Y-Teens 1; OEA 3 Ex. Bd. 4 Pres.; Grls' Tra. 2; Class Off. 3, Treas. 4, Sec; Bkt-ball H. Com. Cand. 3; F-ball H.Com Queen 4; Coun. Cap. 3; Sen. Play 4. KIM SWANDER, Voc. STEVE TALLEY, Voc.; V.I.C.A. 4; Boys' Pep 1,2,4; Voc. Draft. 2; I-murals 1-2. MARION TARLTON, Acad. FFA 1; I-murals 2; Bnd 1-4. MELANIE TARLTON, Bus.; GAA 3; Pep 4; OEA 3-4. STEVE TARLTON, Gen.; Boys' Pep 1; Thes. 1; Let. 1; FCA 4; F-ball 1-4; Bkt-ball Man. 1; Golf 1-3; I-murals 2-3; Class Off. 1 Treas; Decor. Com. Prom 3. JAYNE THRUSH, Acad.; NHS 3-4; GAA 1-4; Pep 1,2,3 Treas. 4 Sgt. at Arms; Y-Teens 1-2; Lat. 1-4; Grls' Tr. 3; Grls' V-ball 2; Sen. Play 4. DAVE TULLIS, Voc.; Stu. Coun. 1; I.C.E. 4; Tra. 1-2; I-murals 1-2. MARTY WAGNER, Voc.; Transfer from Miami, In. 3 STEVE WALTON, Acad.; Stu. Coun. 4 Treas; Boys' Pep 1-2; Thes. 3-4; Y-bk 3-4; Span. 1-3; Let. 4; FCA 4; F-ball 2-4; Bkt-ball 3-4; Tra. 2,4; Golf 1-4; I-murals 2; All School Ply. 2-4; Sen. Ply. 4.

Maureen Moran and Gary Shippy head home after the Lettermans' and Thespians' hayride.



Theresa Schultz
Ron Shroads
Jack Smurr
Martha Somers

Ron Shafer
Vonda Sipe
Debbie Snook
Debbie Souder

Gary Shippy
Becky Smith
Jeff Synder
Terri Sproat





Jeff Stemen
Kim Swander
Melanie Tarlton
Dave Tullis

Kim Strock
Steve Talley
Steve Tarlton
Marty Wagner

Peggy Sutton
Marion Tarlton
Jayne Thrush
Steve Walton



Top: Mark Zimmerman gets his hat size measured for caps and gowns. Bottom: Paul Rassel and Bob Kruger admire Ron Blotkamp's new-found development.

Seniors are richest class ever in GHS history

ANGELA WATSON, Voc.; St. Coun. 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2. NICK WESTRICK, Voc. MIKE WILMOT, Acad.; F-Ball Mgr. 2-4; Bkt-Ball Mgr. 2-4; X-Cntry Mgr. 1; Tr. Mgr. 1-4. JAMIE WISE, Acad.; Stu. Coun. 1,3-4; Thes. 3, Pres. 4; Chr-Ldr. Res. 1, Var. 2-3 Capt., Chr-Ldr. Wrkshp. 1-3; Miss Garrett Cand.; Miss Dekalb Co.; All School Ply. 2-4; Prom Co-Chair.; Sr. Ply. CHUCK WOLF, Bus. Bkstor Asst. Mgr.; Ba-Ball 1-3. MARY WOOD, Gen.; Pep 1; Y-Teens 1; Choir 1-3. DAN WOODRUFF, Bus.; Thes. 1-4; FFA Tres. 3-4; Lat. 1; A-V 1-3; Tr 3-4; Wres. 3-4. LARRY ZECCA, Gen.; VICA 4; Stu. Coun. 1; F-Ball 1-2; K-Cntry 3; Tr. 2,4; I-Murals 1-4. MARK ZIMMERMAN, Gen.; F-Ball 1-3, Capt. 4; Mem State F-Ball Champs; Tr. 2; Class V-Pres. 2; First team State Class "A" Tackle.

Below: Curt Anderson and Craig Myers visit Dave Gorman at home in his locker during the holiday seasons at Garrett High School. Below right: Seniors Andy Direkson, Kevin Custer, Jeff Stemen, Craig Myers, Dave Garn, and Ron Shafer pull up a bench from the Commons to relax at lunch.



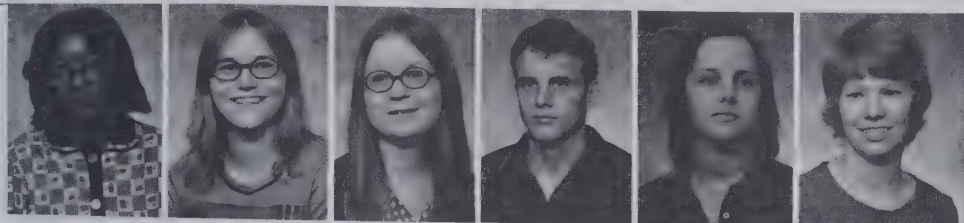
Angela Watson
Jamie Wise
Dan Woodruff

Nick Westrick
Charles Wolf
Larry Zecca

Mike Wilmot
Mary Wood
Mary Zimmerman



Class of 76 selects burgundy and gold as class colors



JoAnn Andrews
Abbie Baker
Carolyn Ballentine
Jeff Barger
Denise Benson
Brenda Bergner



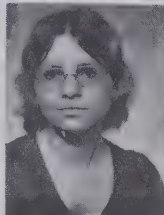
Eric Schurr, Pres.; Trish Dirksen, V-Pres.; Janet Walton, Secy. and Debbie McDaniel, Treas., are the officers leading the Junior class in their activities.



Sherri Best



Debbie Bishop



Lila Bishop



John Blomeke
Sheri Bock
Martha Bonkoski
Tim Bougher
Tim Bowman
Wayne Bunn

Bill Burniston
Kim Carteaux
Cindy Castle
Jody Charles
Sue Chesterman
Dick Christlieb

Linda Clabaugh
Pat Cline
Charlotte Cox
Laura Crager
Roger Creager
Nancy Costin

Trish Dirksen

Juniors set new record high;

Teresa Cox
Brenda Daley
Chris Davis
Terry Diederich
Trish Dirksen
Lori Dirr

Bob Duncan
Matt Ellert
Neal Esselburn
Bob Ewing
Mark Feagler
David Ferguson

Jude Fourman
Becki Freeman
Terry Freeman
Lon Fritz
Tina Frost
Karolyn Furnish

Keith Garn
Chris Geiser
Pat Gentis
Stacy Gerhardt
Kathy Getts
Jeff Gillespie

Mike Gingery
Rich Gingery
Rosie Gingery
Karen Griffen
Jeff Griffith
Gary Haffner

Debbie Hammond
Randy Hampshire
Joe Harmon
Glen Hawkins
Jeff Helbert
Marcia Higgins

Steve High
Jeff Hippensteel
Julie Huffman
Kevin Hull
Tim Hullinger
Nedra Januseski

Tim Loutenhiser



earn \$2457 in magazine sales



Robin Jester
Jenni Johnson
Allia Jones
Keith Jones
Dave Kelham
Dennis Kennedy

Chris Knisely
Joe Kobiela
Tony Koble
Mary Koehl
Sean Koskie
Jeff Krider

Sandy Kruger
Loyd Lalone
Alan Lemish
Tim Loutzenhiser
Dale Martin
Terri Mathys

Jim McCartney
Debbie McDaniel
Mitch McFann
Gary McPheeters
Linda Michaels
Aileen Mock

Ken Molargik
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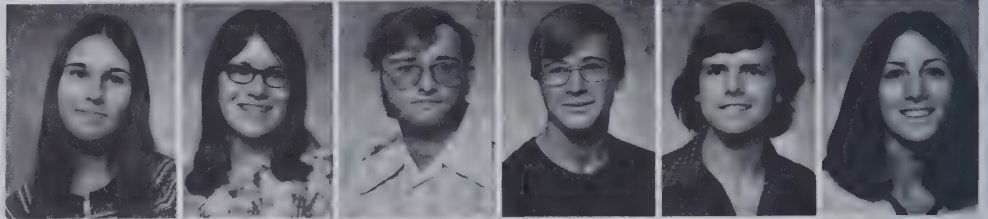
Dale Martin, Myrvin Pfister, and Glenn Hawkins do not look very excited about the Northrop High School Jazz Band vacation.

Front: Diane Suter
Back: Denise Parker

Myron Pfister
Cindy Pieklesimer
Theresa Quince
Anita Rahrig
Walt Russel
Diane Ray



Lisa Rex
Betty Kay Roehm
Duane Runion
Fred Sawyer
George Schultz
Elaine Schurr



Eric Schurr
Kirk Schurr
Gene Schlotterback
Penny Seffernick
Kathy Shaw
Dennis Shenk



Doug Shenk
Sue Shoudel
Dan Simon
Greg Skelly
Howard Smith
Tim Smith



Tom Smurr
Kevin Snook
Diane Suter
Richard Suter
Russ Thurman
Tony Vanderpool



Karen Vincent
Kevin Vincent
Pete Wade
Denise Walter
Janet Walton
Mike Warfield



Sue Westrick
Mike Wilcox
Tim Wilcox
Debbie Wiley
Charles Winans
Joyce Woodward



Bobbie Yarde
Paul Yarian
Linda Zeider



Ray Osteen



Larry Adams
Doug Ashenfelter
Betsy Babbitt
Jeff Bartels
Jim Bauman
Paul Beber

Julie Best
Cindy Blair
Dan Bougher
Kent Bowman
Dan Bradley
Jeri Brandt

Jeff Brooks
Monica Bunn
Jamie Carroll
Cindy Casselman
Kellie Christlieb
Marsha Clady

Sophomores choose powder and royal blue for class jackets



Debbie Claxton
Mark Cleveland
Kay Cornell
Ken Cousino
Mary Cousino
Kaye Crager

Todd Custer
Diane DeKoninck
Mike DeKoninck
Lynn DeLauder
Sherry DeLauder
Randy DeLong

Brian DeLucenay
Laurie Derickson
Shannon Derrow
Stephanie DePew
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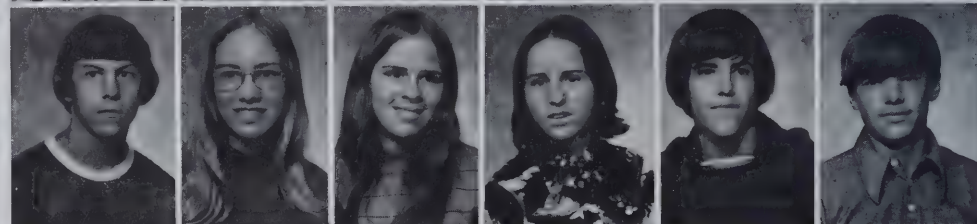


Susie Gingery, Pres.; Nancy Fourman, VPres; Peggy Michaels, Sec.; and Julie Englert, Treas., serving as 1974-1975 Sophomore class officers, take a break on the slide in Garrett's East Side Park.

Joan Freeman
 Lena Fugate
 Greg Gerber
 Rick Getts
 Susie Gingery
 Susan Griffin



Tim Griffin
 Val Griffin
 Cindy Hall
 Carol Hammond
 Steve Harmon
 Dan Hathaway



Terri Heal
 Greg Hicks
 Tony High
 Debbie Hofferman
 Don Holbrook
 Kathy Hornett



Sophs hold spirit stick for holiday hallway decorations



Lori Jeffery
Jolene Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Sarah Kelham
Bruce Kennedy
Rita Kepple

Lance Kimmel
Larry King
Don Koskie
Lori Lampe
Tim Lantz
Cindy Lash

Earnest Leach
Sherrill Lewellyn
Joe Ley
Judy Malony
Mark Martin
Rick McClish

Kelly McFann
Sandy Meservier
Peggy Michaels
Chris Miles
Terry Miller
Renee Morr

Mike Morsches
Bill Muzzillo
Susie Myers
Maggie Newman
Patty Omspacher
Kerry Oster

Tonia Panning
Mike Payton
Amy Pence
Beth Penland
April Perkins
Bev Perry

Bob Petcoff
Kevin Pfefferkorn
Gary Poling
Keith Potter
Alice Quince
Rick Ransbottom

Sandy Meservier

Alisa Reed
Randy Reed
Paul Reffner
Renee Rist
Janice Roberts
Norman Runion



Linda Schurr
Debby Scott
Marsha Shaw
Jerry Sigler
Christeen Smith
Denny Smith



Mike Smith
Randy Smith
Dan Somers
Marcia Steigmeyer
Peggy Steller
Todd Stemen

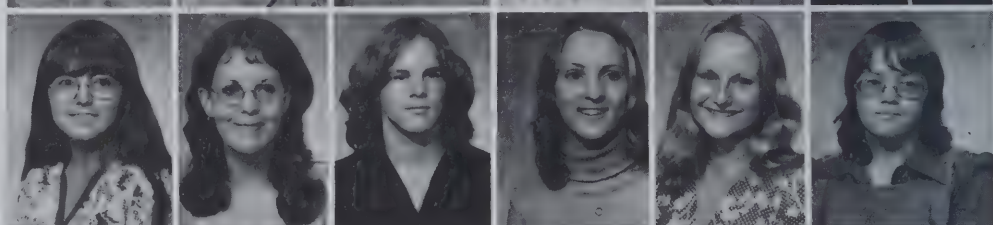


Engine 77 float takes trophy during football homecoming

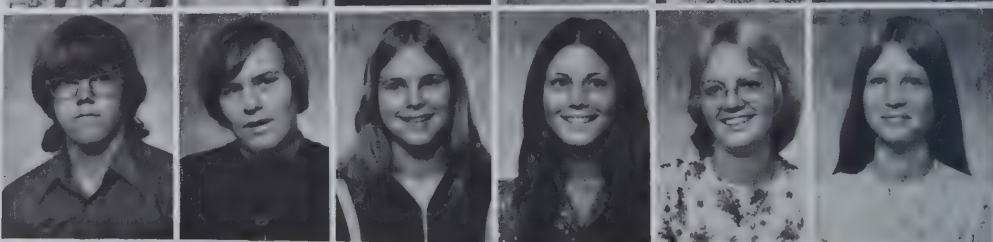
Mickey Steury
Mike Stockert
Fred Streets
Cindy Treadwell
Jim Treesh
Kathy Vanderbosch



Arnetta Van Holten
Cindy Walker
Dave Walker
Linda Walter
Bridget Waring
Debbie Wells



Donald Wells
Mike Whyte
Rhonda Williams
Judy Woodruff
Lisa Yarian
Mary Zimmerman



Tim Lantz

Freshmen—another 163 students



Dawn Alwood
Carol Andrews
Lori Babbitt
Dale Barger
Donna Bartels
Ellen Bauman

Eileen Binning
Tim Bishop
Linda Blessinger
Carol Blotkamp
Judy Bonkoski
Mary Bougher

Andy Bowman
Deanna Bowmar
Scott Bowmar
Renee Brincefield
Jody Brown
Teresa Burniston

Eric Carpio
Vickie Casselman
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Freshman class officers: Sarah Martin, Treasurer; Tom Dankert, V.P.; and Don Klemm, Sec. All appear in the picture with their fellow officers: President Curt Gustaf.

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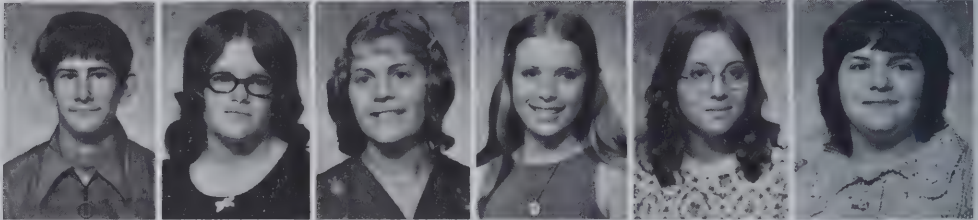
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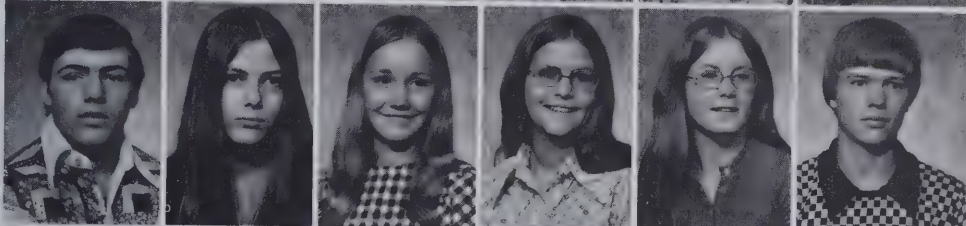
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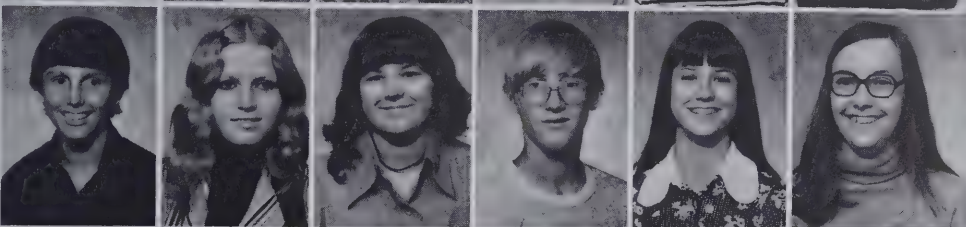
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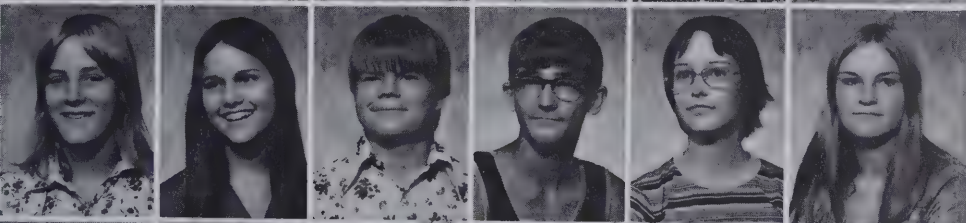
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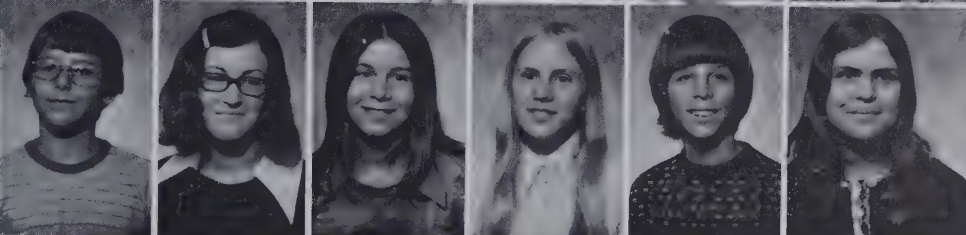
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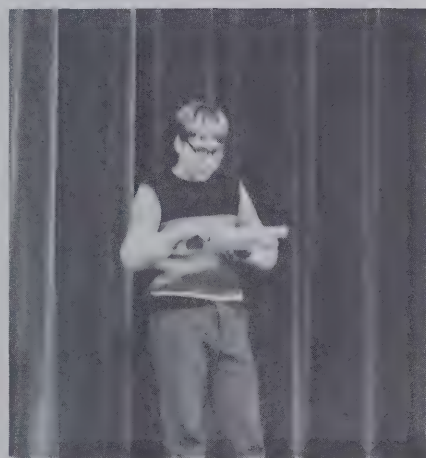
Linda Wilcoxsen
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Frosh win locker privileges



Junior high write compositions on behavior



Pg. 128 LEFT—The lunchline seems to be the center of attraction for Jan Witherspoon. Pg. 129 TOP LEFT—In 7th grade Science Sabra Schurr and Todd Marti study even with the distraction of fellow classmates. TOP RIGHT—Terry Kurtz has a feeling of distrust as the smiling school Nurse, Mrs. Sunday, administers a T.B. vaccination. MIDDLE LEFT—Todd Marti "takes part" in the 7th grade play. MIDDLE RIGHT—Dan Depew gets a good look at Mrs. Yvonne Hunter, dressed in her spirit day outfit, as Debbie Hathaway and Bobby Sturgis concentrate on their lunch. BOTTOM—Spirit shows through, as Joni Feagler and Stacy Harter wear clothes from the 50's.



Jr. High Football season, as the players stated, "It was fun but hard work." The seventh grade ended the season with 2 ties, 2 wins, and one loss. The seventh grade coach was Mr. Dennis Feagler. Eighth grade football players ended the season with a 3-2 record. Eighth grade coaches were Mr. David Neal and Mr. Alan Hunter.

"We had the best record of all the basketball teams." That was the feeling of the seventh grade basketball players. Their record was 14-3. The seventh grade beat Fremont for the Championship title of the Hamilton Tourney. Coach Neal's eighth grade basketball team's record was 5-14 for the season.

Todd Marty and Kyle Flescher, of the wrestling team, placed at the Regional and went on to state where Kyle won third in his district. Mr. Wilbert Wellhausen along with the help of the Varsity members, coached the wrestlers.

Track coaches were Mr. Robert Novy and Mr. Mike Reidy. For the first time in GHS history, girls went out for the Jr. High track team. There were no teams available for the girls.

TOP—Jr. High Track team: Kneeling—Kelli Kinsey; Tim Smith; Scott Baker; Greg Casey; Doug Fike; Bob Sturgis; Tim Vanderbosh; Ed Hatcher. STANDING—Ken Croy; Ray Perry; Harry Yarian; Craig Hutton; Rick Redmond; Steve Kennedy; Dan Nuttles; Coach Mike Reidy. MIDDLE LEFT—Joni Feagler shows strong determination in the 120 low hurdles. MIDDLE RIGHT—Coach Robert Novy takes charge while timing his thinyclads. BOTTOM—8th grade wrestling team: Mark O'Brian; Roger Getts; John Bougher; Keith Bock; Earl Andrews; Jim McDaniels; Ron Getts. ROW 2—Dave Danklefson; Gary Ort; Mike Jarrett; Ron Conrad; Steve Duguid; Richard Olson; Todd Marti. STANDING—David Gilbert; Ted Daniels; Chuck Derrow; Bob Isham; Ray Perry; Kyle Flesher.



New coaches prepare Jr. High athletic teams



TOP LEFT—8th grade basketball team: Front Row—Tim Vanderbosch (Manager); Doug Fike; Jed Feagler; Dennis Carpio; Terry Graham; Joe Myers; Kelly Hicks (Manager). ROW 2—Mr. David Neal, coach; Tim Smith; Bob Johnson; Harry Yarian; Keith Flesher; Larry Getts; Steve Steigmeyer; Gary Cusick; Ed Hatcher (Manager). TOP RIGHT—Chuck LaTurner shows his leaping ability in the long jump. MIDDLE—Eighth grade football team: FRONT ROW—Doug Fike; Shawn Koble; Raymond Perry; Larry Getts; Bob Johnson; Rick Redmond. ROW 2—Mr. Alan Hunter, coach; Carl Custer; Craig Hutton; Ron Sleeper; Greg Casey; John Manuel; Mr. Denny Feagler, coach. ROW 3—Mr. David Neal, coach; Jed Feagler; Harry Yarian; Tim Smith; Steve Kennedy; Ed Hatcher; Terry Graham; Dick Furnish. ROW 4—Aric Williams; Craig Mossberger; Keith Flesher; William Hensinger. BOTTOM—7th grade football team: FRONT ROW—Gregg Grubb; Ken McClish; Dave Smith; Kraig Kelham; Chuck LaTurner; Ron Conrad; Jeff Thompson; Mike Jarrett; Richard Olson; Bob Isham. ROW 2—Tim Casey; Chris Winans; Andy Herzer; Paul Ewing; John Bougher; Tony Lehman; Chuck Darrow; Jeff Collins; Brad Forker; Todd Marti. ROW 3—Wayne Malcolm; Ricky Yarian; Randy Mosley; Rey Kock; Bill Sherwood; Carson Sparks; Robert Hall; Kyle Flesher. Row 4—Scott Ridgeway, manager; Coach Hunter; Coach Feagler; Coach Neal; Doug Feasel.

This was the second year Jr. High Student Council has been separate from the Senior High Council. It consisted of 3 committees. Civic Actions strived to make the school better. The committee had a drinking fountain fixed and took other suggestions. The Activities Committee planned events and activities for Jr. High students. They planned 3 dances and a ski trip which over 100 students attended. The council decided to have Jr. High students come in to observe the meeting to see what was done. Also, to see if they would like to be in Student Council. They were sponsored by Miss Kathy Roe and Mr. Robert Romine.

Northside High School was the scene of a cheerleading clinic which the 6 Jr. High Cheerleaders attended. They also sponsored a dance in the spring and held tryouts for the coming year. Miss Patricia Brewer was their sponsor. She also helped the Jr. High Pep Club which had about 100 members.

Practice was the key word for the 12 GHS Pom-Pom girls. They practiced every night after school from Sept. to March. They were asked to perform their popular routine, Rock Around the Clock, at the Air Aces game. Under the leadership of Miss Pat Menis they performed at the Drum Majorette of America Contest held at Dekalb High School.

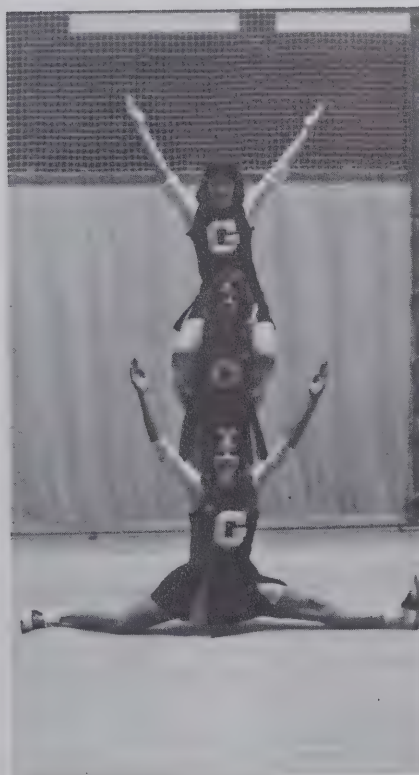
Dissecting a live frog was just one of the experiments done by the Jr. High Science Club. At their bi-monthly meetings, members experimented with making hydrogen and oxygen. The 13 members participated in discussions led by Mrs. Melanie Mason.

CLAW Club, led by Pres. Emily Smith and a new sponsor Mr. Andrew Giegold, took a field trip to the Garrett Sewage Treatment Plant. Clean, Land, Air, and Water was the main concern of the 5 members.

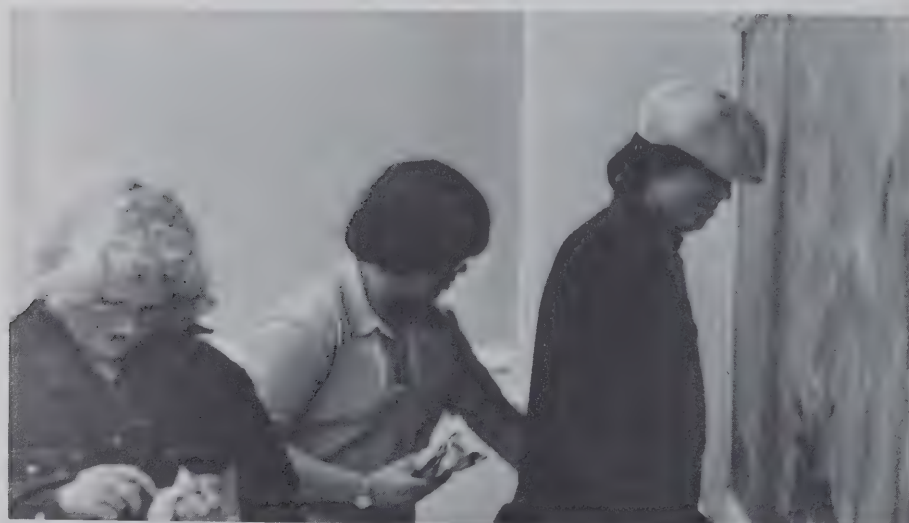
Jr. High Business Club members met under the guidance of Miss Sarah Eldridge. The 25 members learned the basics of typing and the typewriter parts.



'Civic Actions' repair GHS drinking fountain



PG. 132 TOP: Pom Pom girls perform at ½ time of the Whiting-Garrett Football Game. MIDDLE: Members of the 7th Grade Pep Club: Front Row: Bob Isham, Rex Derrow, Scott Ridgeway, Steve Roehm, John Bougher, Andy Herzer, Richard Olson, Terry Kurtz. 2nd Row: Don Isham, Ron Gibson, George Schewe, Ray Butler, Jim Van Auken, Troy Clady, Carson Sparks, Steve Duguid, Jackie Ruger, Theresa High. 3rd Row: Kathy Jones, Teresa Johnson, Joanie Helbert, Lisa Shoudel, Susan Sturges, Patty Everidge, Becky Thrush, Serena Beady, Jami Knott, Pam Hollinger. 4th Row: Wanda Riccius, Stacy Harter, Deana DeGrasse, Chris Clark, Kim Getts; Beth Hollinger, Donna Reed, Sonja Folden, Renee Ellert, Kathy Kilgore, 5th: Joni Feagler, Kim Hackworth, Jami Maggert, Jodi McMillan, Lisa Schewe, Sabe Schurr, Kim Velpel, Colleen Koskie, Patty Jones, Norene Stouder, Wendy Goldie, Suzi Bickel, Kime Nierman, BACK ROW: Cathy Cousino, Tracie Yarian, Denise Denes, Susan Endsley, Ann Tageson. BOTTOM LEFT: 8th Grade Pep Club: FRONT ROW: Terri Morr, Janice Witherspoon, Carla Gerber, Linda Molargik, Kelli Kinsey, Pam Helmick, Susie Hyde, Brenda Womack, Karen McFann. 2nd ROW: Dawn O'Brien, Missy Morsches, Sue Ae Bard, Debbie Zierrer, Sheila McDaniel, Ginger Helbert, Jenny Bartels, Elaine Baidinger, Sara Albright, 3rd ROW: Mary Zeider, Denise Brown, Penny Potter, Michelle Eck, Rita Morgan, Nancy Perry, Karen Harding, Loretta Davis, Gale Scott, Elise Winans. 4th ROW: Brenda Bolen, Kim Griffith, Nina Sorenson, Lynn Diederich, Patti Schultz, Geraldine Hammond, Lisa Buckles, Tammy Ruger, Lori Freeman, Alicia Bock, June Gordon. 5th ROW: Pat Cottrell, Randy Frost, Steven Leopard, Shawn Koble, John Manuel, Tim Griffin, Dan DePew, Debbie Hathaway, Penny Barger, BACK ROW: Jaretta Daniels, Don Hurd, Carl Custer, Joe Myers, Mark Englert, William Klingler, Roger Getts, Ted Daniels, Scott Baker, Lorraine Teller. BOTTOM: Jr. High Student Council: FRONT ROW: Miss Kathleen Roe—Sponsor, Tammy Ruger—V. Pres., Karen McFann—Pres., Nina Sorenson—Treas., Gale Scott—Sec. 2nd ROW: Kim Griffith, Coleen Koskie, Susan Endsley, Brenda Bolen, Kathy Kilgore, Mr. Robert Romine—Sponsor. BACK ROW: David Smith, Sonja Folden, Sarah Albright, Steve Steigmeyer, Kelly Hicks. PG 133 TOP: The Junior High Science Club: FRONT ROW: Karen Harding, Suzie Hydes, Pam Helmick, Craig Mossberger. 2nd ROW: James Lindabury, Tim VanDerbosch, Ralph Baker, Mrs. Melanie Mason. 3rd ROW: Rick Graham, Keith Flesher, Neal Parker, Tim Griffin. MIDDLE: The Junior High Business Club: FRONT ROW: Shawn Koble, Scott Baker, Miss Sarah Eldridge—Sponsor, Roger Getts, Joe Myers, Todd Myers. 2nd ROW: Jenny Bartels, Raymond Perry, Pam Helmick, Raymond Perry, Jim Murray, Loretta Davis, Karen Harding. BACK ROW: Nancy Perry, Patti Schultz, Gale Scott, Linda Molargik, Lynn Diederich, Kelli Kinsey, Elise Winans, Rita Morgan. BOTTOM LEFT: The seventh grade cheerleaders: Joni Feagler, Kim Nierman, Kim Hackworth. BOTTOM RIGHT: The eighth grade cheerleaders: Carla Gerber, Linda Molargik, Kelli Kinsey.



Pg. 134. TOP LEFT—Acting as the 7th grade angel, Richard Olson gives guided tours of the U.S. on the map to Doug Payton and Ricky Yarian. TOP RIGHT—Brian Freeze and Elise Wiggins are dissecting worms in 8th grade Science class. MIDDLE LEFT—Folk dancing are: Gina Lindabury, Theresa High, Miss Ann Craw, Joanie Helbert in 7th grade gym class. MIDDLE RIGHT—7th grade choir members; Elaine Baidinger, Tim Casey and David Smith. BOTTOM—In 7th grade health class Doug Feasel, Bobby Williford, and Ron Gibson are acting out a skit on Drug Education.

New classes, teachers, skills for Junior High



Matho! That's what the Junior High students were calling out in Miss Patricia Brewer's class room. Miss Brewer used "Jeopardy", dot to dot numbers and mathematical puzzles to help the students with their math.

Miss Brewer mentioned that, "boys are dominating over the girls. I would like to see more girls continue into higher mathematics." She also stated her class goal this year was "to continue the development of fundamental skills and applications while also introducing the students to the basic structures of high mathematics."

The Junior High rotation added three new classes: Shop, Agriculture, and Group Guidance. Spanish was removed from rotation and Music, Art, and Gym were put in its place. Rotation classes changed every six weeks. The Junior High students had a half an hour of study hall each day, but in different classes. Each department had different days for study hall for one half of their regular class time. The other days the students had a full hour of class time.

Junior High English classes received new play books. Mrs. Echo Lewis' English classes went to see "Mark Twain" at the Gala Theatre for a field trip.

Miss Beth Farekas took over Mrs. Margaret VanLeuvan's English classes when Mrs. VanLeuvan took a leave of absence. Mrs. Bonnie Miles took over Mrs. Mary Mellott's English classes when she took a leave.



Pg. 135, TOP—Kyle Flescher and Brad Forker play the song, House of the Rising Sun. BOT-TOM—Roger Getts studies geometric terms in 8th grade math making a kalidascope.

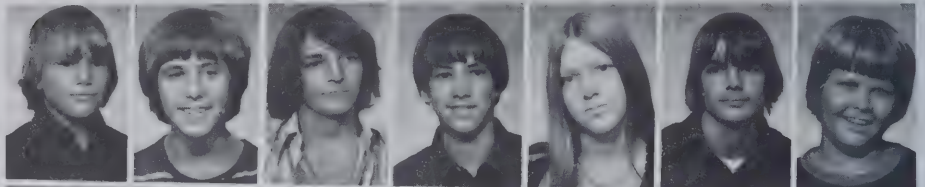
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Sun Ae Bard
Penny Barger
Terry Barger

Jenny Bartels
Alicia Bock
Brenda Bolen
Denise Brown
Dave Brumbaugh
Lisa Buckles
Dennis Carpio



Junior High Student Council

Greg Casey
Jack Chaffins
Tim Clevenger
David Cornell
Doris Cottrell
Dennis Cousino
Mike Cox



Randy Cronkite
Kenneth Croy
Gary Cusick
Carl Custer
Kathy Daley
Jeri Daniels
Tara Daniels



Ted Daniels
Loretta Davis
Rick Delong
Susan Denes
Ernest Dennison
Dan DePew
Lynn Diedrich



Michelle Eck
Sherry Endsley
Mark Englert
Jed Feagler
Doug Fike
Keith Flesher
Lynn Forbes



Lori Freeman
Bryan Freeze
Emma Fugate
Dick Furnish
Carla Gerber
Larry Getts
Roger Getts



David Goldsberry
Jun- Gordon
Rick Graham
Terry Graham
Penny Griffin
Tim Griffith



Katy Kilgore



sponsors a snow skiing trip



Geraldine Hammond
Paula Handshoe
Karen Harding
Debbie Hathaway
Genger Helbert
Pam Helmich
Bill Hensinger

Kelly Hicks
Bruce Houser
John Hurd
Craig Hutton
Susie Hyde
Bob Johnson
Linda Johnson

Wanda Johnson
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William Klinger
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Todd Myers
Norma Nolan
Dawn O'Brien
Tammy Ort

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Neal Parker
Nancy Perty
Raymond Perry
Althea Peters
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Brett Ravenscroft

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Jim Riccius
Mike Rist
Ronald Rodman
Jeff Rowe
Tamra Ruger
Patty Schultz

Gale Scott
Ron Sleeper
Jeff Smeltzer
Pat Smith
Tim Smith
Nina Sorenson
Sandy Souder

Lorraine Teller

The Jr. High boys track team accepts five 8th grade girls

Elizabeth Steckley
Steve Steigmeyer
Jeff Stelzer
Bob Sturges
Laura Teller
Lorraine Teller
Ken Thrush

Tim Vanderbosch
Mark Walker
Duane Wells
Stacy Wells
Brenda Womack
Karen Whyte
Aric Williams

Elise Winans
Janice Witherspoon

Donita Woodward
John Woodward

Harry Yarian
Pettina Yingling

Debbie Zierer
Mary Zeider



Ted Danckels, Debbie Zierer, and Jenny Bartels study geometric terms with the aid of a kaleidoscope in Miss Brewer's 8th grade math class.

Jed Feagler



Don Alwood
Lori Ashenfelter
Serena Beady
Suzette Bickel
Keith Bock
John Bougher
Beth Brown

Ed Bunn
Margie Burniston
Mike Carroll
Tim Casey
Jodi Chisholm
Kim Christlieb
Troy Clady

Cris Clark
Steve Cleveland
Jeff Collins
Karen Conkle
Ron Conrad
Cathy Cousino
Doug Cramer

Chad Custer
Charles Daniels
Craig Davis
Deanna Degrasse
Becky DeLong
Denice Denes
Chuck Derrow

7th grade wins BB tournament

Beat undefeated Angola team



Rex Derrow
Steve Duguid
Renee Ellert
Susan Endsley
Julie Engel
Patty Everidge
Paul Ewing

Joni Feagler
Doug Feasel
Mark Felger
Kay Ferdinand
Kyle Flesher
Sonja Folden
Brad Forker

Tony Garn
Kimi Getts
Ron Gibson
David Gingery
Wendy Goldie
Greg Grubb
Kim Halkworth

Robert Hall
Stacie Harter
Donna Hofferman
Joanie Helbert
Andy Herzer
Theresa High
Tina High

Cindy Steward

Mary Hoeffel
Beth Hollinger
Pam Hollinger
Lisa Horrish
John Huffman
Bob Isham
Donnie Isham

Mike Jarrett
Tammy Johnson
Teresa Johnson
David Jones
Kathy Jones
Patty Jones
Randy Jones

Kraig Kelham
Katy Kilgore
Jami Knott
Rex Kock
Coleen Koskie
Mark Krider
Teri Kurtz

Chuck Laturner
Tony Lehman
Ronald Leland
Jeanna Lindabury
Tammy Maggert
Wayne Malcom
Todd Marti

Mark McCartney
Ken McClish
Jody McMillian
Randy Mettert
David Miller
Randy Mosely
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Doug Payton
Donna Reed
Tammy Reed
Wanda Riceius

Scott Ridgeway
Steve Roehm
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Lisa Schewe
Sabra Schurr
Bill Sherwood

Lisa Shoudel
Janice Sigler
Jody Simcox
Vanessa Sipe
Jeff Skelly
Emily Smith
David Smith

Lisa Schewe, Joni Helbert



7th graders conduct cigarette





Leo Somers
Carson Sparks
Sheila Stark
Cindi Steward
Norene Stouder
Susan Sturges
Sue Sumner

Ann Tageson
Kevin Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Becky Thrush
James Van Auken
Kim Vepel
Katrina Wagner

Richard Waring
Debra Weaver
Don Weaver
Kathy Wesman
Mona Wentz
Cris Winans
Jerry Woods

Tony Woodward
Joe Woodward
Rick Yarian
Tracie Yarian
Robin Young

drive; turns out to be big hoax



Greg Grubb and Jeff Skelly present a seventh grade trophy to the school.

Robin Young



They're here to help keep GHS in top shape

PG. 142: TOP LEFT—Library Assistants: Front Row: Cindy Walker, Mrs. Meredith Storer—Librarian, Lisa Yarian. Back Row: Marcia Steigmeier, Cheryl Shields, Robin Lange, Sharon Snook, Susan Griffin. MIDDLE LEFT—Office and Bookstore Workers: Front Row: Paula Jennings, Chuck Wolf, Ann Muzzillo, Nancy Costin. 2nd Row: Sandy Kruger, Tina Fetter, Carolyn Ballentine, Cindy Hall. Back Row: Betsy Babbitt, Rhonda Williams, Tina Foster, Debbie Claxton, Tammy Nierman. MIDDLE RIGHT—Timothy Griffin sees that Railroader Spirit lurks everywhere, even in the cafeteria, as shown by Mrs. Yvonne Hunter. BOTTOM—Office tasks are completed by Nancy Costin. TOP MIDDLE—Library worker, Debbie Freeze, tracks down the whereabouts of a book in the library.





Office Workers: ABOVE: Top Row; Mrs. Damon Casey, Office Secretary; Harriet Luddan, School Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Clabaugh, Vocational Director's Secretary. Bottom Row: Mrs. Leroy Delong, Teachers' Aid; Mrs. Mildred Delong, Office Secretary. PG. 143; TOP RIGHT—Janitors: Front Row: Floyd Weller, Emery Heitz, Tony Gingery, Don Dove, Ray Souder. Back Row: Paul Wilmot, Cornelius Blomeke, Mike Gingery, Kenny Heitz, Ralph Dove. MIDDLE—Bus Drivers: Front Row: Mary Sutton, Melvin Smith, Don Dove. 2nd Row: Russell Scheurich, Herb Sutton, Donna Lampe. 3rd Row: Cornelius Blomeke, Miles Weller, Argil Grogg, Floyd Weller. BOTTOM—Cooks and Kitchen Help: Front Row: Yvonne Hunter, Carol Frost, Martha Wood, Patricia Nierman, Barbara Shudell, Lillian Meyers, Violet Bixler, Carole Crise. Back Row: Audrey Hollis, Rosie Kleeman, Corrine Andrews, Mary Shull, Connie Englert, Sally Martin, Alice Rahrig, Belda Tooman, Martha Reed, Mary Morgan.

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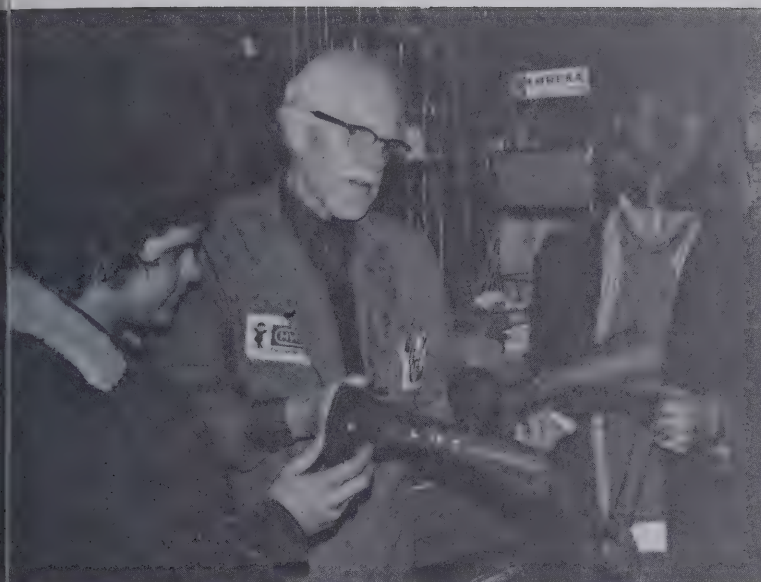
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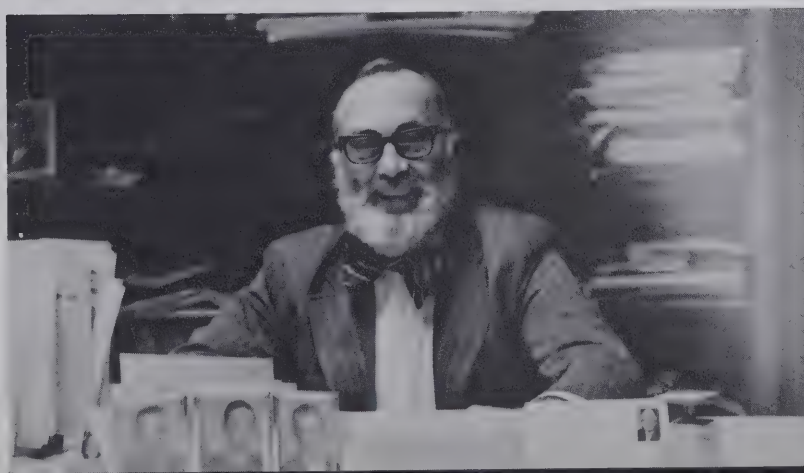
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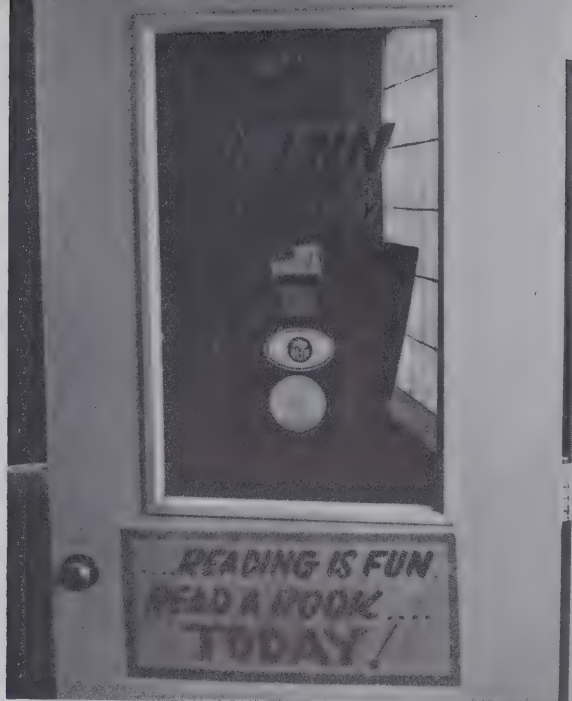
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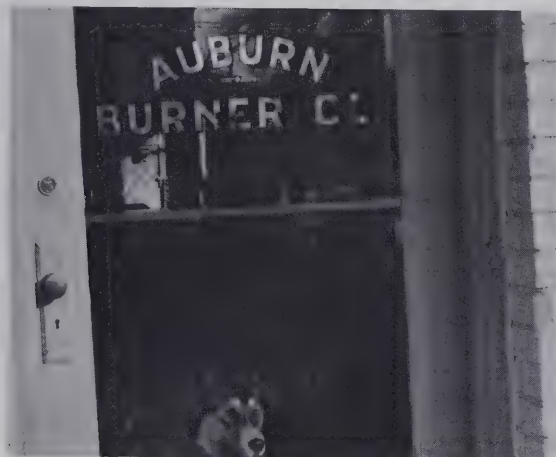
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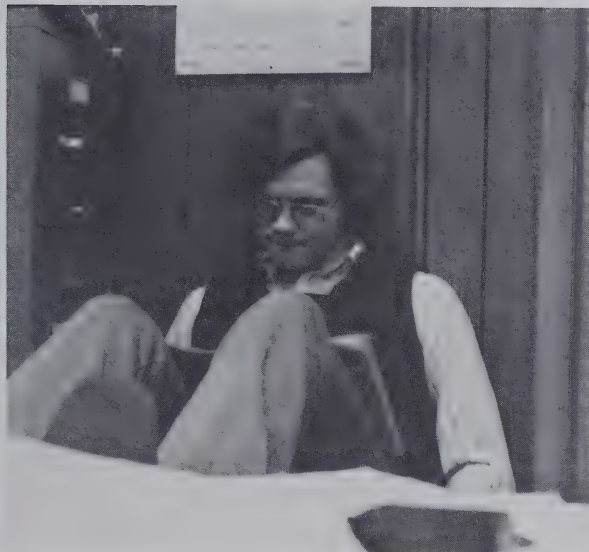
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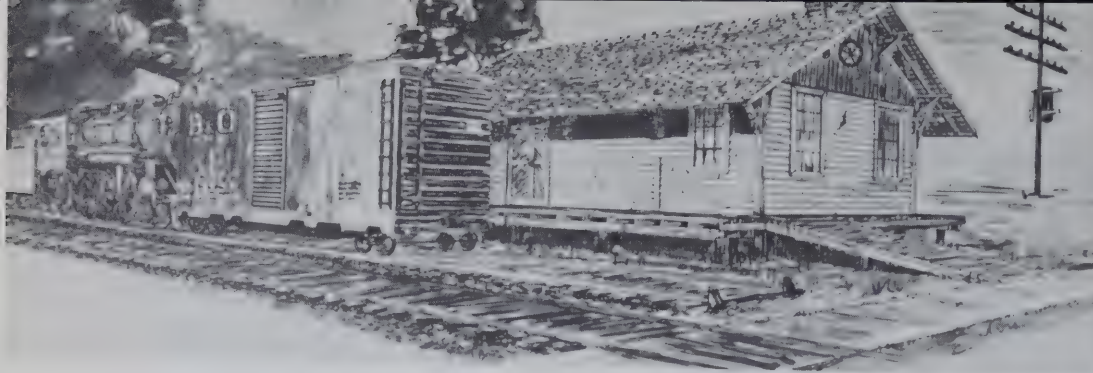
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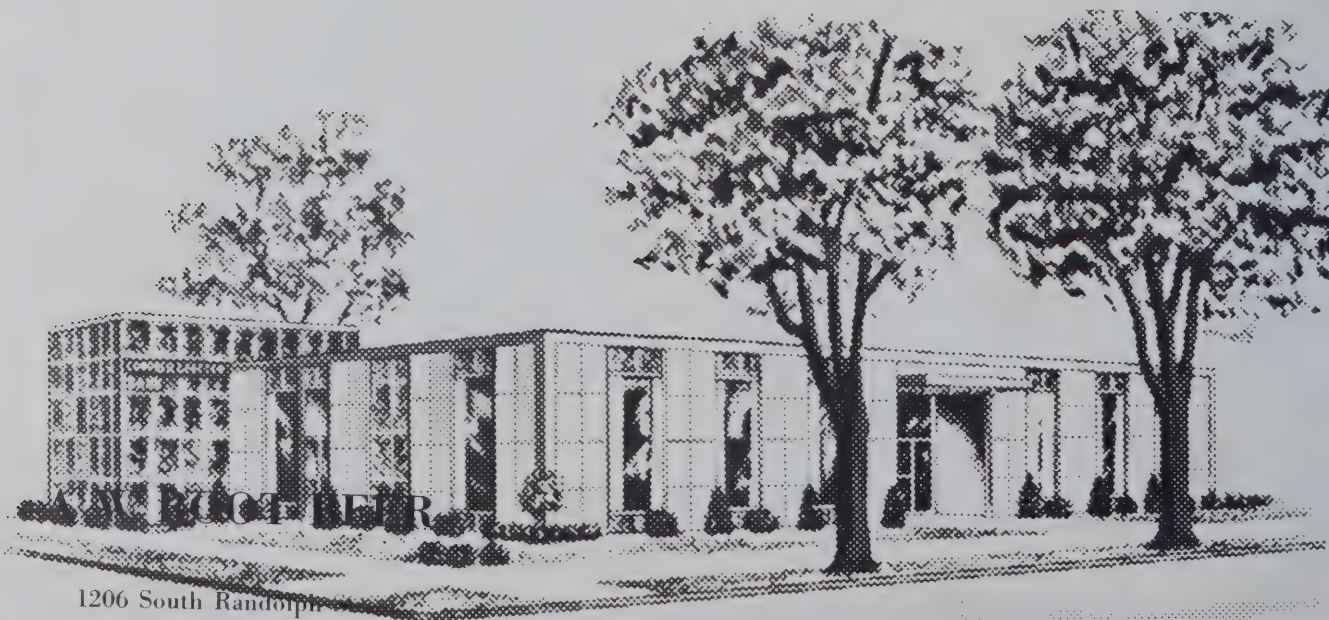
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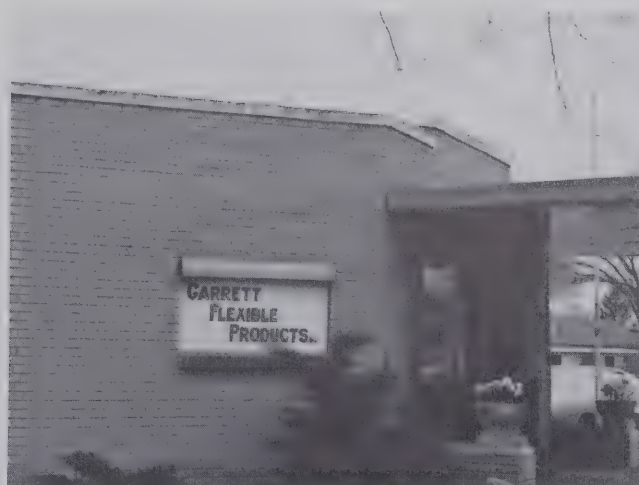
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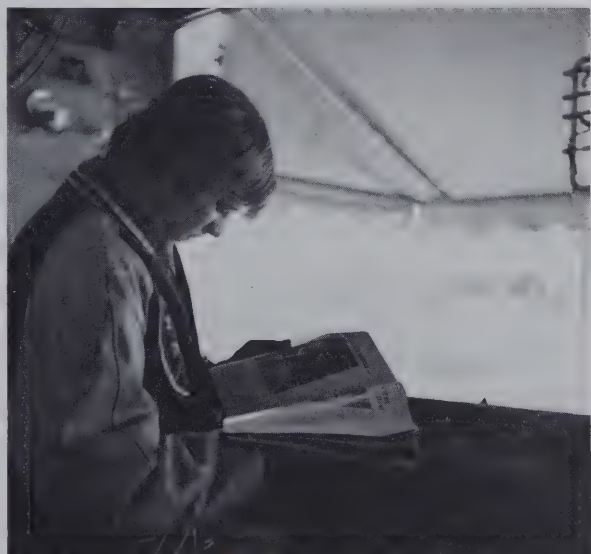
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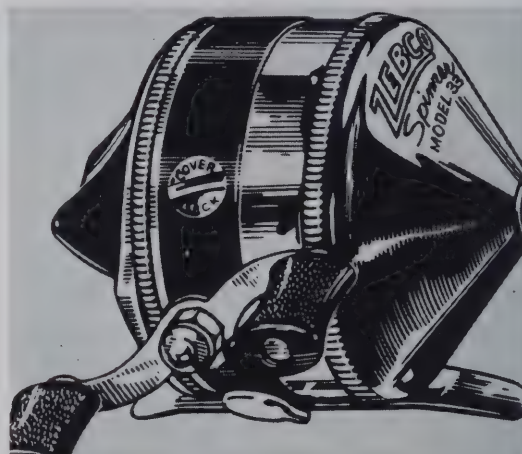
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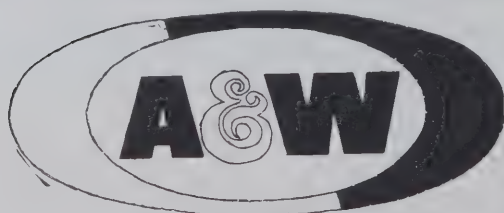


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**Through the years Garrett
has always been part of G.H.S.**





Page 172, FAR LEFT—A little girl makes her way across the tracks on Randolph Street in the early 1900's. TOP RIGHT—Workman's Barber shop was popular in Garrett around 1906. The Gala Theatre now occupies the space. MIDDLE RIGHT—A grocery store operator poses for her picture in 1914. The store was located in the 100 block of North Randolph. Notice the street light reflected in the window. LOWER RIGHT—The Coverdale Diner awaits some customers in 1906. It stood in the 100 block of North Randolph. Page 173, TOP LEFT—An early 1900's view of Randolph Street is seen, looking South from King Street. MIDDLE LEFT—A 1975 view of Randolph Street is seen, looking south from King Street. LOWER LEFT—A big parade moves south down Randolph around 1903.



The history of Garrett begins in 1871 when the B&O settled in Garrett. The town was laid out by Beverly L. Randolph and was situated in two townships, Butler and Randolph, and in June, 1874, Keyser township was formed. The original plat was recorded on April 9, 1875, and was named in honor of John W. Garrett, then president of the B&O. In 1876 the town was incorporated and continued as a town corporation until the spring of 1893 when the first city officials were elected.

As Garrett grew with the railroad, industry grew with Garrett. The first Volunteer Fire Dept. was organized by B&O workers in 1884. "The Garrett Clipper" was started in 1885 under the direction of A.J. and H.E. Little. Garrett also had its own utility plant by this time. Citizens of Garrett to this day are proud of 'The Garrett State Bank' which was established in 1892. Rev. August Young led the civic movement for the establishment of the Sacred Heart Hospital in 1903. The Public Library was opened in 1915 when the library board took advantage of Andrew Carnegie's offer to build a library.

In 1926 the city was dealt a blow when the B&O moved their workshops out. The growth of Garrett could not be sidetracked for long and by 1936 the population reached 4,428. Garrett became the scene for improvements and in 1939 Mayor Feick used political power to acquire the Garrett Swimming Pool. Mayor Feick held the office of mayor for 29 years, the longest term in the U.S. at the time. The 30's also brought the Interurban R.R. It was an electric street car that connected Garrett to Butler and Fort Wayne.

Although Garrett became more and more independent with the existence of its industries, the B&O still employed 40% of the labor force in 1961.

In the early 70's the largest leading industry was the Electric Motors and Specialties Corp. followed by Garrett Flexible Products and Sales Corp. Progress was also displayed when the construction of a new community hospital began in 1971.

From Garrett's beginning through its era of growth, the people of Garrett possessed an active community spirit that is still present today.

Through the years the B&O R.R.
has always been part of GHS.





Page 174, FAR LEFT—An artist's conception shows what the B&O shops will look like. TOP RIGHT—An aerial view looking northwest shows the B&O shops around 1905. MIDDLE RIGHT—A train wreck in Kimmel, Indiana took the life of one man in 1905. LOWER RIGHT—A good view of the roundhouse is seen while it was used in the early 1900's. Page 175, TOP LEFT—A 1915 picture of the Depot shows the styles of cars and trains during the early 1900's. MIDDLE LEFT—An engine takes on water at the Garrett tower in the 1950's. LOWER LEFT—A headon view of 4421, which ran in 1950, is seen at the Garrett Depot.



Garrett's history is closely interwoven with the development of the B&O railroad. In 1874 the B&O completed the construction of railroad tracks running east from Chicago to Chicago division (Willard) Ohio.

The Baltimore Land and Improvement Company sent a special agent, Washington Cowen, to locate a suitable division point along this route. After many negotiations, Mr. Cowen purchased 604½ acres for the site of Garrett.

As soon as the division point was located, the railroad erected a frame engine house, 40 by 200 ft., on the northside of the main tracks. Two tracks ran through the engine house with engine pits. A "Y" was constructed at each end of the engine house for machine and blacksmith shops. However, these buildings were destroyed by fire in November, 1875.

The town was platted by John Randolph in 1875 and named Garrett after John W. Garrett, then president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. At this time the streets were named in honor of B&O officials: Keyser, King, Cowen, Randolph, Quincy, and

Johnson.

The Chicago division of the B&O continued to grow out of Garrett and in 1910 a contract was let for the construction of a new depot and 1912 brought the construction of a roundhouse.

By the time the B&O celebrated its golden jubilee, the capacity of the B&O yards had increased by 75%. Its improvements included the first completely air-conditioned train in the world.

The B&O continued to be "king" of Garrett. In 1941 the B&O had dumped so much money into the community that all of the businesses operated on a railroad timetable. In the 1960's, 40% of Garretts working population was employed by the railroad. However, more modern means of transportation and inflation decreased the necessity of the trains, and in 1971 passenger trains were stopped altogether.

Although the B&O no longer plays the major role in Garrett it once did, the people of Garrett will always be reminded of the important part it did have in the history of Garrett.

New section Announces the Bicentennial

100 years, going on 200. Sounds weird, but it's true. 1975 marks the centennial of Garrett, and the following year is the bicentennial of the United States. The Garrett Centennial has been highlighted throughout parts of this book. The following 16 page section is a special edition from the Herff Jones Company to announce the approaching bicentennial. The section is a collection of graffiti dating from 1776 through 1973, giving bits of information from all realms of society.

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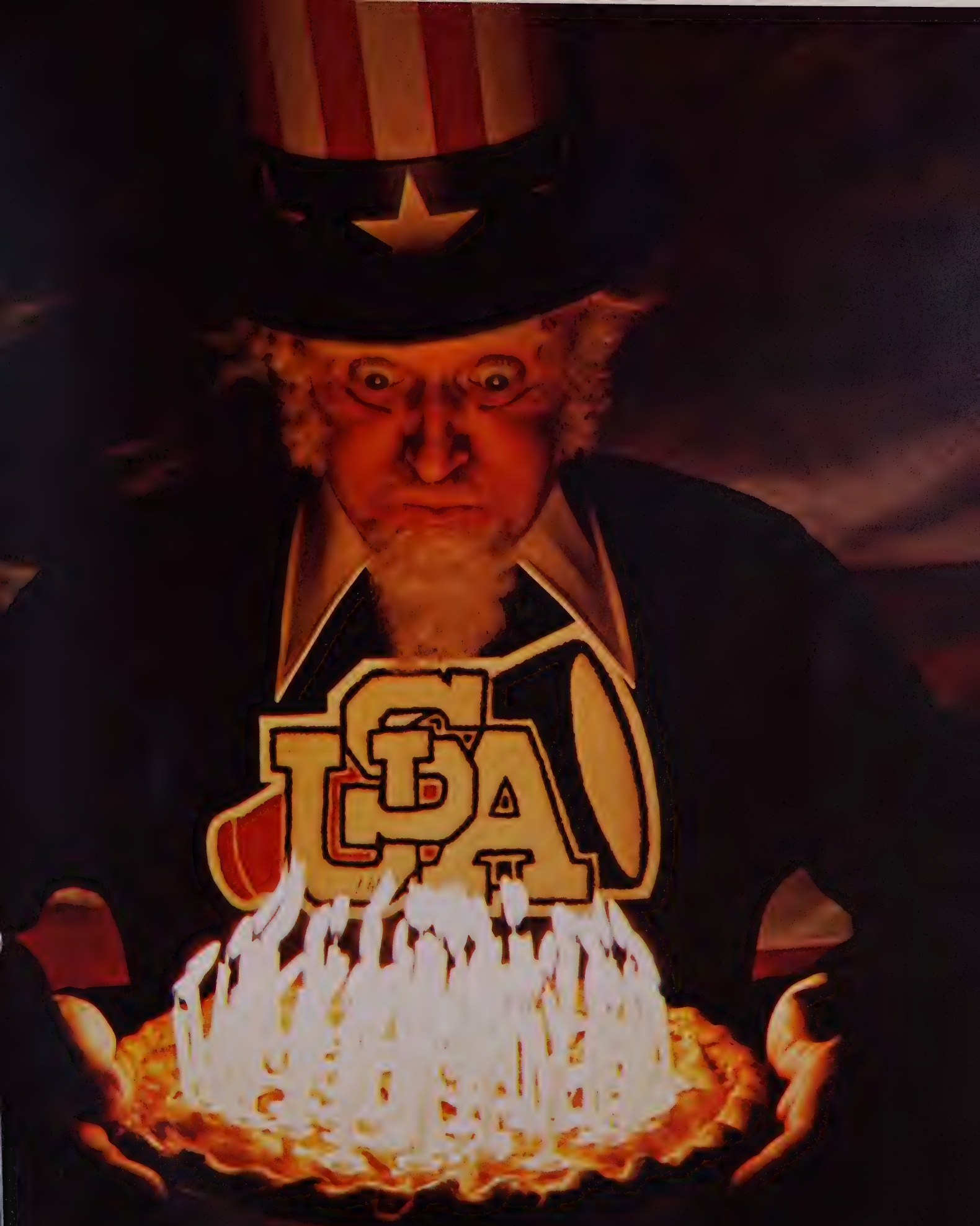
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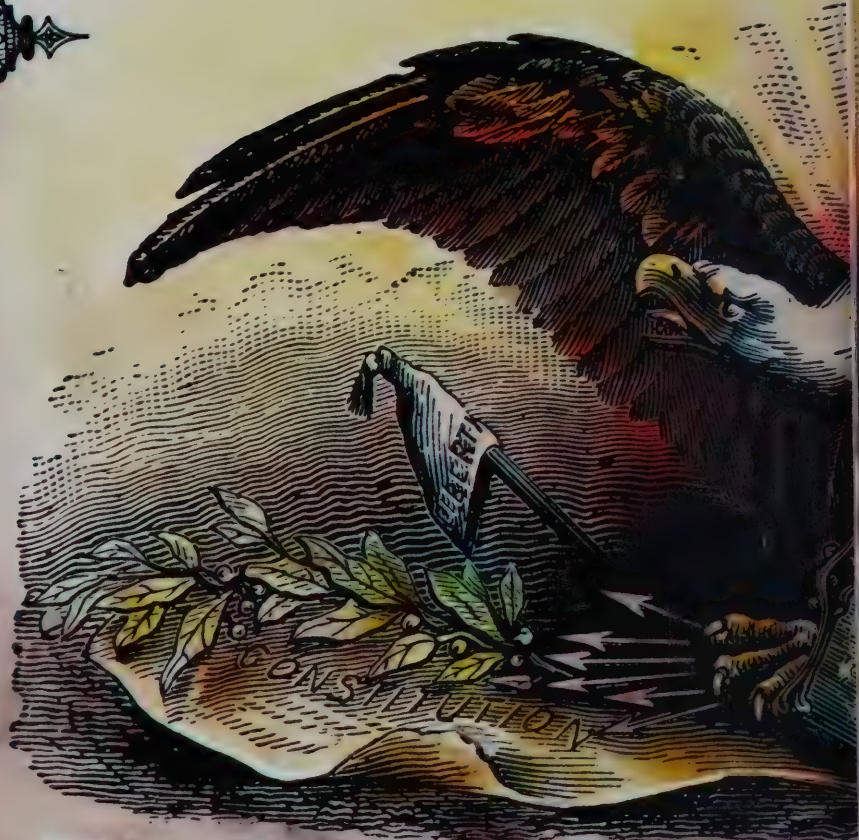


1976, as all of us know by now, marks the 200th anniversary of American independence. The philosopher-historian George Santayana warned that those of us who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Another famous man said that while one may not always find truth in history, at least history is truth, by definition. Fortunately, it is not our task to argue the truth or falsehood of pronouncements like these, but merely to explore some of the back alleys of our past in search of...what? Truth, beauty, meaning, the mysteries of life,

American history did not begin in 1776, of course, any more than Columbus discovered the place in 1492. Civilizations flourished on both continents of the Western Hemisphere centuries before the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria sailed into the Caribbean. Leif Ericson showed up around 1000 and called the country Vinland. The first baby of European parentage was born in 1007, and they called the kid Snorro. Snorro and his Viking parents did not stay long.

"America" was first used as a name in 1507, after the explorer Amerigo Vespucci. Billiards were introduced to St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, and pocket pool made it to River City, Iowa, in 1900. The first beer was brewed in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1587, followed by popcorn in 1630, the same year that the first salt works were built. The first recorded duel took place in 1621, and potatoes were introduced to American soil the following year.

Harvard College was established in 1636, and the first Swedes arrived in Delaware in 1638. Slavery was introduced at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619; and the first corporation, the New York Fishing Company, was chartered in 1675. The first known newspaper advertisement appeared in the Boston *News Letter* in 1704, and golf was flourishing by 1729.



July 4, 1776. Declaration of Independence signed, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There is no indication that Japanese fireworks were set off to commemorate the event. There was no school that day, since it was summer.

1776. First cocktail mixed. A customer asks Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid in Elmsford, New York, for a glass of cocktails, referring to a jar of tailfeathers kept behind the bar for decoration. Betsy obliges by garnishing his drink with a feather, which also becomes the first swizzle stick.

1776. First submarine. *American Turtle* is built by David Bushnell of Saybrook, Connecticut, and propelled by a hand-turned screw. The *Turtle* is used successfully to affix a bomb to Admiral Howe's flagship, *Eagle*.

February 6, 1777. France becomes first nation to recognize United States.

June, 1778. Secret Service organized.

1780. First slave emancipated. Elizabeth Freeman freed by trial at Barrington, Massachusetts.

March 1, 1780. Pennsylvania passes a law calling for "the gradual abolition of slavery."

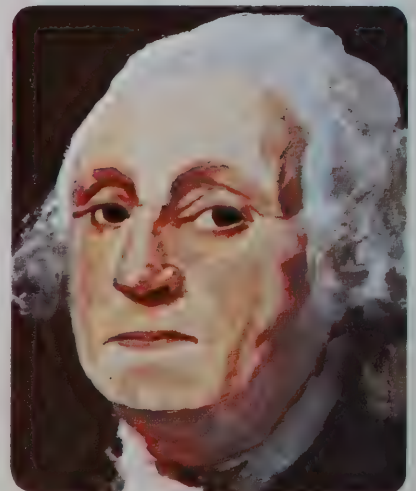
October 19, 1781. Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown.

September 3, 1783. American independence formally recognized by England at the Peace of Versailles.

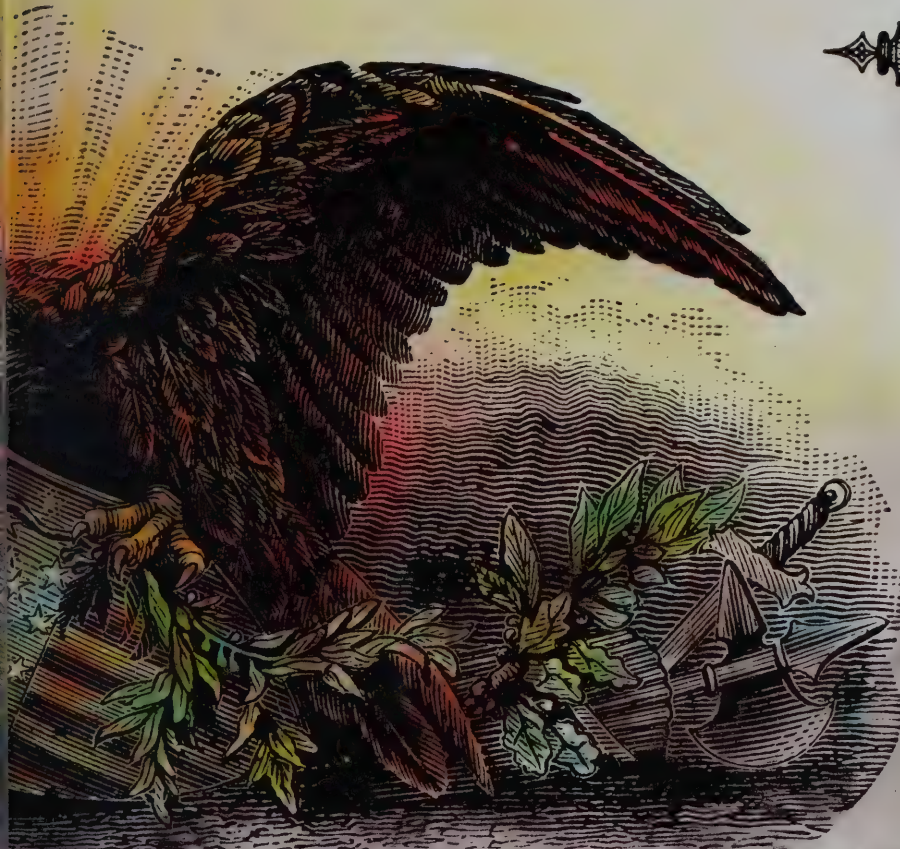
October 6, 1783. Benjamin Hanks of Litchfield, Massachusetts takes out a patent on the first perpetual motion machine in the United States.

July 17, 1784. Thirteen year-old Edward Warren makes the first balloon flight in America. Edward, who returns to earth safely, is luckier than the balloon's designer, Peter Carnes, who crashes one month later.

September, 1784. James Rumsey invents the motor boat.



the indomitable American Spirit, the eternal verities? Maybe, but you won't find those here, either. Keep looking somewhere else if you're interested. What we have for you is an America that is usually forgotten, sometimes not even remembered, occasionally best left undisturbed beneath its rock. Your history books have given you the hopes, dreams, promises and realizations of America. For our 200th birthday, we give you a second look. And we give it to you one year early.



Benjamin Franklin conducted the first electric turkey dinner in Philadelphia in 1749, describing the event by letter: "A turkey is to be killed for our dinner by the electric shock and roasted by the electrical jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle; when the healths of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany are to be drank in electrified bumpers, under the discharge of guns from the electrified battery." This was the beginning of 224 years of profligate use of electric power by Americans, a custom that continued unreversed until 1973. The turkey was served well done.

"Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh at Albany, New York, as a putdown of straggly federals. Later the song was played at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

By the time of independence, New York had a Chamber of Commerce, a law school, and a medical college; mustard was being manufactured in Philadelphia, and an inclined railway had been constructed in Lewiston, New York. Two days before independence, New Jersey became the first colony to grant suffrage to women. Later New Jersey rescinded the law, declaring in 1807 that only free, white male citizens could vote.

1785. Dr. John Greenwood introduces the first porcelain false teeth to America and the world. One of Greenwood's first customers is George Washington.

October 26, 1785. George Washington imports first jackasses from Spain.

1787. Levi Hutchins invents the alarm clock. Once set, the time of the alarm cannot be changed.

September 17, 1787. Constitution is signed.

September 13, 1788. New York named capital of United States.

April 30, 1789. George Washington inaugurated. John Adams is Vice President, Thomas Jefferson Secretary of State, Alexander Hamilton Secretary of Treasury.

September 15, 1789. James Fenimore Cooper born.

1790. James Dearham becomes first black doctor.

1790. George Vancouver explores the Pacific Northwest coast.

1790. John Carroll is consecrated as Bishop of Baltimore, first Catholic bishop in the United States.

3,939,326

March 1, 1790. First census records 3,939,326 Americans.

April 17, 1790. Benjamin Franklin dies.

1791. Washington, D.C. is platted.

March 4, 1791. Vermont becomes a state.

1792. First Conscription Law passes. Every white male between 18 and 45 is ordered to enroll in the militia and to provide his own weapon and cartridges. No punishment is specified for non-compliance.

April 9, 1792. First macadam road between Philadelphia and Lancaster.

April 16, 1792. First chuckhole.

May 17, 1792. New York Stock Exchange meets at the Merchants Coffee House.

October 13, 1792. Architect James Hoban lays cornerstone for White House.

June 20, 1793. Eli Whitney applies for a patent on the cotton gin.

September 18, 1793. Cornerstone of Capitol laid. Architect is William Thornton. Capitol completed in 1830.

June, 1798. Oliver Evans manufactures the first practical steam engine.

December 14, 1799. George Washington dies.

December 15, 1799. The Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, is passed. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Century.



1799. Jonathan Grout invents and installs a 90-mile semaphore signal system between Boston and Martha's Vineyard. A message and reply took ten minutes, but Grout kept getting a busy signal.

March 4, 1801. Thomas Jefferson becomes president.

April 3, 1803. United States purchases Louisiana Territory from France for \$15 million.

May 14, 1804. Lewis and Clark leave St. Louis for the Pacific Coast.

July 4th, 1804. Nathaniel Hawthorne born.

1807. First soda pop. Townsend Speakman, great grandfather of the Pepsi generation, adds fruit juice to soda water and sells it as medicine.

February 27, 1807. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born.

August 7, 1807. Robert Fulton's steamboat *Clermont* makes its first run on the Hudson River.

August 29, 1809. Oliver Wendell Holmes born.

December 13, 1809. Dr. Ephraim McDowell performs the first abdominal operation on Mrs. Jane Todd. She was 45 and lived to be 78.

1811. An anonymous taxpayer returns \$5 to the government, which he said he had defrauded. In 1916 the government received an anonymous payment of \$54,923.15.

June 18, 1812. United States declares war on Great Britain.

August 19, 1812. First woman marine, Ruth Streeter fought aboard the *U.S.S. Constitution*. If anybody knew she was a woman at that time, he wouldn't admit it.

December 1, 1813. British forces burn the city of Buffalo.

August 24, 1814. British burn Washington, D.C. and the White House.

December 24, 1814. The Treaty of Ghent concludes the War of 1812. The United States Army recorded 531,622 enlistments, but some militiamen enlisted as many as ten times. There was a bonus for enlistment.

January 8, 1815. British defeated at New Orleans. The war had been over for more than three weeks but neither side had heard the news.

March 4, 1817. James Monroe becomes fifth president.

July 12, 1817. Henry David Thoreau born.

November 25, 1817. Senaa Samma of Madras swallows a sword at Washington Hall, New York, manufactured for him by William Pye.

May 21, 1819. The first bicycle is ridden in New York City. Two months later, the city bans them on sidewalks, streets, and in public places.

August 2, 1819. Charles Guisee makes the first parachute jump. Ascending in a balloon, he plummets 300 feet before his umbrella-like chute opens, then is put in a holding pattern by the LaGuardia tower but is blown four miles out of New York.



"In its mythology is the true measure of a nation's strength. For what is national character if not the sum of the people's hopes and dreams, failures and triumphs? What does it matter, really, if Johnny Appleseed lived or did not live. Today, in the collective mind of the American people, he is every bit as real and as human as Teddy Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh, or Donald Duck."

May 12, 1820. Florence Nightingale born.

October 24, 1820. Spain cedes Florida to the United States.

April 27, 1822. Ulysses S. Grant born.

December 2, 1823. Monroe Doctrine closes the Americas to foreign colonization.

1824. Natural gas is used to illuminate Freedonia, New York.

January 19, 1825. Ezra Daggett and Thomas Kensett invent the tin can.

1826. *The Last of the Mohicans* by James Fenimore Cooper is published.

July 4, 1826. Thomas Jefferson dies.

1827. Harrison Gray Byar builds a two-mile telegraph system at Long Island City 65 years before Edison's patent.

1834. The New York *Sun* announces that an astronomer has sighted men on the moon. They are described as being four feet high and able to fly with their own wings. Shortly afterwards, the story was admitted to be a hoax. Circulation continued to increase after the admission.

1834. Friction matches are manufactured in Springfield, Massachusetts.

November 30, 1835. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) born.

1836. Texas declares itself independent of Mexico.

February 25, 1836. Samuel Colt invents the revolver.

April 16, 1836. Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year. Six years later, children under 12 are prohibited from working more than ten hours a day.

1838. Pierre Maspero, a New Orleans saloonkeeper offers the country's first recorded free lunch.

Buck Rodgers Martin Luther King John Glenn
 Davy Crockett Jim Thorpe Dick Tracy
 Johnny Appleseed Joe Louis John Brown
 Tarzan Shirley Temple
 Charles Lindbergh Tom Sawyer
 Wild Bill Hickock The Lone Ranger
 Tom Swift



Little Orphan Annie Humphrey Bogart
 Jean Harlow Gary Cooper
 Jessie Owens Neil Armstrong
 Gibson Girl Marcus Garvey
 Kate Smith Daniel Webster
 Superman John Paul Jones
 Rudolph Valentino Robert E. Lee
 Clark Gable Mickey Mouse
 Paul Bunyan Will Rogers
 Annie Oakley Pocohontas
 Sergeant York Lassie
 Audie Murphy Andrew Jackson
 Babe Ruth Billy The Kid
 Uncle Sam Betty Boop
 Sam Houston John Henry
 Kit Carson Charlie Parker
 Charlie Chaplin Mr. Natural
 Howdy Doody Louis Armstrong
 Pecos Bill Elvis Presley
 Dear Abby Billy Jean King
 Marilyn Monroe
 Daniel Boone

1839. First baseball game played at Cooperstown, New York.

1839. Charles Goodyear vulcanizes rubber.

July 8, 1839. John D. Rockefeller born.

1840. 2,816 miles of railway are in operation in the United States.

August 30, 1842. Congress levies a tax of 75 cents a pound on opium. It had previously been duty-free.

December, 1842. Dr. Crawford Williamson Long of Jefferson, Georgia, uses anesthesia in an operation, removing a tumor from the back of James M. Venable. The bill for the operation was \$2.25, including 25 cents for the anesthetic.

November 23, 1844. James Polk defeats Henry Clay for the Presidency by 170 electoral votes to 105.

WAR

March 4, 1845. Texas is annexed, triggering the Mexican-American war.

July 1, 1845. David Levi Yulee of Florida becomes the nation's first Jewish senator.

June, 1846. Brigham Young and the Mormons leave Nauvoo City on their way to the Great Salt Lake.

June 14, 1846. 49th Parallel is established as the boundary between Oregon Territory and Canada.

December 28, 1846. Iowa becomes a state.

1847. The Mormons found Salt Lake City.

February 11, 1847. Thomas Alva Edison born.

March 3, 1847. Alexander Graham Bell born.

1848. Tom Hyer becomes the first American boxing champion.

1848. The first chewing gum is manufactured by John Curtis on his Franklin stove. He called it *The State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum*, but it didn't sell, so he doubled his pleasure, doubled his fun and came out with some new flavors: *Licorice Lulu*, *Yankee Spruce*, and *200 Lump Spruce*.

1848. All or parts of New Mexico, Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado are acquired from Mexico.

January 24, 1848. James W. Marshall discovers gold at Sutter's Creek, California.

July 19, 1848. Amelia Jenks Bloomer introduces bloomers at the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

October 7, 1849. Edgar Allen Poe dies.

October 21, 1849. First recorded exhibition of a tattooed man, New York City.

1850. Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* is published.

September 9, 1850. California becomes a state.

September, 1851. *New York Times* begins publication.

1853. Antioch College grants equal rights to women.

March 13, 1852. The first newspaper cartoon depicting Uncle Sam is published.

March 20, 1854. The Republican Party is christened by Aldan Earle Bovay at Ripon, Wisconsin.

July 25, 1854. Walter Hunt invents the paper collar.

October 15, 1854. John Brown raids Harper's Ferry.

November 5, 1855. Eugene Debs born.

November 28, 1856. Woodrow Wilson born.

1857. Joseph C. Gayetty of New York merchandises the first commercial toilet paper. Selling for 50¢ for 500 sheets, it claims to assist in the prevention of piles.

1859. George Huntington Hartford adds tea to his hide and leather business, forming the first link in what was to become the largest supermarket chain in the world, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, or the A&P, as we call it.

February 14, 1859. Oregon becomes a state.

August 17, 1859. The first airmail is carried en route from Lafayette, Indiana, to New York in a balloon piloted by John Wise, who ran out of hot air 27 miles south of his takeoff point. Wise later became the first aerial bombardier, demonstrating a new form of warfare by tossing dynamite sticks out of a dirigible.

1860. The United States has 30,600 miles of railway tracks.

November 6, 1860. Abraham Lincoln elected President.

December 20, 1860. South Carolina secedes from the Union.

February 4, 1861. Eleven Southern states convene at the Congress of Montgomery under Jefferson Davis.

February 5, 1861. Samuel D. Goodale patents the first peepshow machine, naming it the Mutoscope.

April 12, 1861. 75 year-old Edmond Ruffin fires the first shot in the Civil War at Fort Sumter, South Carolina.

June 18, 1861. The first flycasting contest, held at Utica, New York, is won by George Lennebacher.

1862. The first organized football team is formed at Oneida, New York. They defeat every opponent from 1862 through 1865, and never allow an opposing team to cross their goal line.

February 3, 1862. Thomas Alva Edison publishes a newspaper on a train and distributes it to towns between Port Huron and Detroit, Michigan.

March 9, 1862. *Monitor* defeats *Merrimac*.

July 1, 1862. The first income tax is imposed. It is rescinded in 1872.

September 22, 1862. The Emancipation Proclamation declares that slaves are to be free on January 1, 1863.

February 17, 1864. The *Hunley* becomes the first submarine to sink a warship in combat, dispatching the *U.S.S. Housatonic* to a watery grave with a torpedo. The wave generated by the explosion swamps and sinks the submarine, killing its crew. The hand-cranked craft makes four miles an hour and has no provisions for air. The *Hunley* sinks four different times, killing its crew on each occasion.

April 7, 1864. First camel race in America held at Agricultural Park in Sacramento, California.

May 19, 1864. Nathaniel Hawthorne dies at 59.

April 9, 1865. Robert E. Lee capitulates at Appomattox.

April 14, 1865. Abraham Lincoln assassinated.

September 25, 1865. Langdon W. Moore, the first of the big time bank robbers, sticks up a bank in Concord, Massachusetts, and escapes with \$310,000.

November 2, 1865. Warren Harding born. **1866.** Arthur Cummings introduces the curve ball to baseball.

December 26, 1865. James H. Mason patents the coffee percolator.

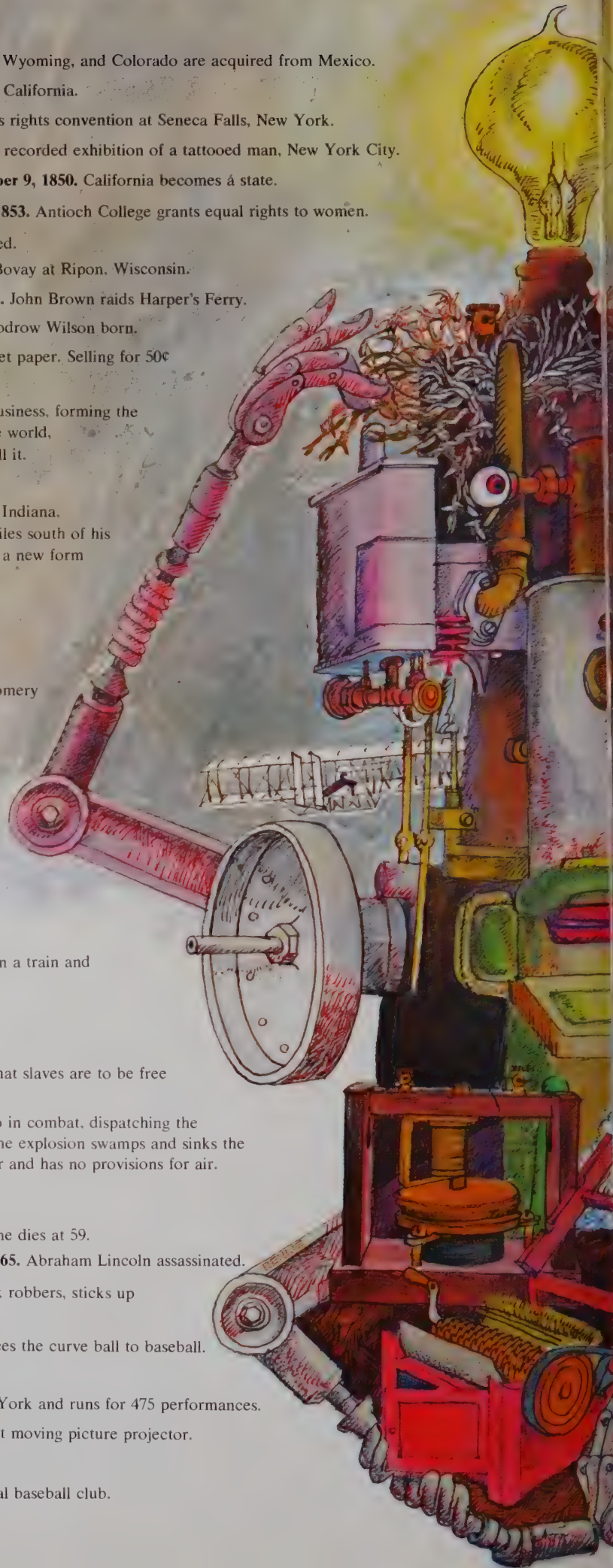
September 12, 1866. The first burlesque show, "Black Crook", opens in New York and runs for 475 performances.

1867. William E. Lincoln of Providence, Rhode Island, patents the first moving picture projector.

June 20, 1867. William Seward purchases Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

1868. The Cincinnati Red Stockings become the first professional baseball club.

1868. P.D. Armour's meat packing house opens in Chicago.



1868. Brigham Young opens the first shopping center. Called Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, it consists of four stores selling dry goods and carpets, men's clothing, groceries, and drugs. The next year he puts all four under the same roof, creating the first discount supermarket.

February 24, 1868. Impeachment begun against President Andrew Johnson. He was impeached by the House and acquitted in the Senate by one vote. (A two-thirds majority is required.) **1869.** Bret Harte publishes *The Outcasts of Poker Flat*.

March 4, 1869. Ulysses S. Grant inaugurated. **May 10, 1869.** Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads meet at Promontory, Utah.

January 15, 1870. First cartoon appears depicting the Democrat as a donkey. It appears in *Harper's Weekly* and artist Thomas Nast entitles it "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion."

1871. P.T. Barnum and J.A. Bailey open "The Greatest Show on Earth" in Brooklyn, New York.

March 30, 1870. 15th Amendment to the Constitution forbids depriving a citizen his vote because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

June, 1871. George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, gives his employees Saturday afternoons off.

December 29, 1871. Thomas Alva Edison patents the radio. **1872.** Aaron Montgomery Ward founds the first mail order house at Chicago.

August 1, 1873. Cable car service begins in San Francisco. **1874.** George Greenwood of Farmington, Maine, invents earmuffs.

October 6, 1873. Washington Harrison Donaldson, George Ashton Hunt and reporter Alfred Ford attempt to fly across the Atlantic in a 300,000 cubic foot balloon. Riding on a lifeboat suspended by swings, the crew leaves Brooklyn, New York, and flies four hours until running into a storm near New Canaan, New York.

July 1, 1874. Four year-old Charles Ross of Germantown, Pennsylvania, is the first child to be kidnaped for ransom.

August 10, 1874. Herbert Hoover born.

October 19, 1874. Mary Walsh and Charles M. Colton are married in a balloon over Cincinnati, Ohio.

November 7, 1874. A cartoon by Thomas Nast entitled "The Third Term Panic" first depicts the Republican as an elephant.

1875. Mark Twain publishes *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, the first book written on a typewriter.

1875. Samuel F. O'Reilly draws tattoos electrically.

1876. The National Baseball League is formed.

1876. Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone while Thomas Alva Edison is inventing the phonograph.

1877. Winslow Homer paints *The Cotton-Pickers*.

September 1, 1878. Emma M. Nutt is hired as a telephone operator.

1879. Mary Baker Eddy becomes pastor of a Church of Christ in Boston.

May 28, 1879. Illinois prohibits the employment of women in coal mines.

1880. Former Civil War general Lou Wallace writes *Ben Hur*.

1880. The probation system is established in Boston.

January 26, 1880. Douglas MacArthur born.

March 10, 1880. The Salvation Army lands in New York City and holds services in front of Harryhills Gentlemen's Sporting Theatre where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing.

July 2, 1881. President James Garfield is assassinated by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. Garfield is succeeded by Chester Arthur, the obscure.

1882. A ski club is formed at Berlin, New Hampshire.

May, 1882. Chinese immigration is banned for ten years.

1883. Benjamin Franklin Keith opens the first Vaudeville show in Boston, called The Gaiety Museum.

July 4, 1883. Buffalo Bill Cody opens his Wild West Show.

1884. Mark Twain publishes *Huckleberry Finn*.

April 22, 1884. Thomas Stevens leaves San Francisco to bicycle around the world.

May 8, 1884. Harry S. Truman born.

1885. A ten-story skyscraper designed by William Le Baron Jenney is completed in Chicago.

1885. Sylvanus F. Bowser of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufactures the first gasoline pump and tank. The one-barrel contraption has marble valves.

July 23, 1885. Ulysses S. Grant dies.

November 11, 1885. George Patton born.

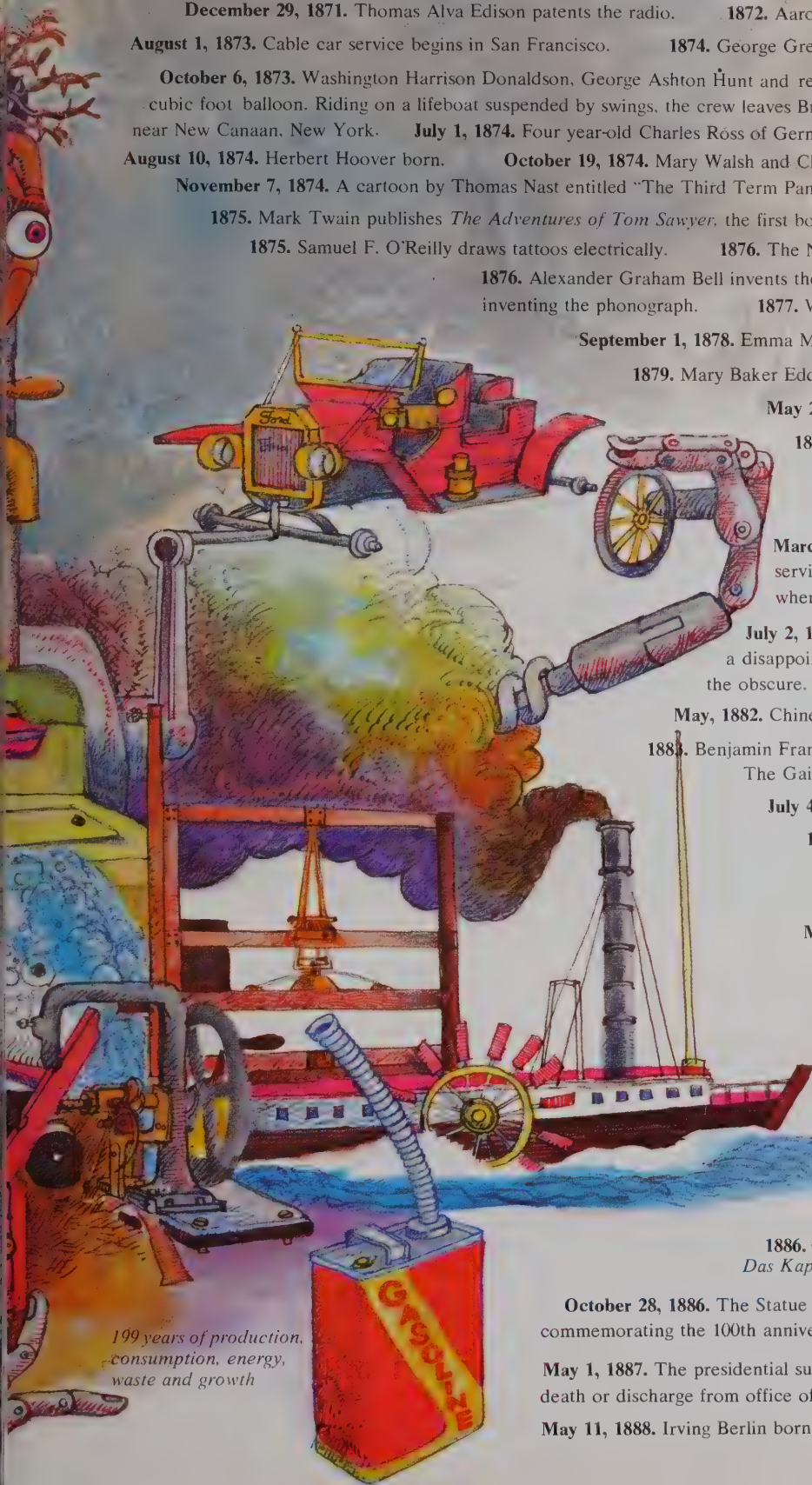
1886. Thomas Stevens rides into San Francisco after bicycling around the world.

1886. Carnegie publishes *Triumphant Democracy*. Marx publishes *Das Kapital*.

October 28, 1886. The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French people, is unveiled, commemorating the 100th anniversary of American independence.

May 1, 1887. The presidential succession law is enacted to provide for succession in the event of death or discharge from office of both the president and vice-president.

May 11, 1888. Irving Berlin born. **November 20, 1888.** William L. Bundy patents the time clock.



199 years of production,
consumption, energy,
waste and growth

The Uncle Sam Chronicles

As a young nation, America didn't have all that much time for fads and crazes, since most of us were more concerned with mundane things like clearing fields, building cabins, farming, raising children and working. When people did get together for a little fun, well, there were always witch trials, or killing buffalo from the observation car of a transcontinental train. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were patrons of cock fighting, and by the mid-1800's phrenology became popular. Generally, however, there just wasn't very much to do. Leisure industries didn't boom until the 40 hour work-week became widespread.

Cycling was introduced in the 1860's. The first were unicycles known as Flying Yankee Wheels. They were popularized by gymnasts, but sales dropped when people began to discover that it took a gymnast to ride one. High-wheeled bicycles followed, and the taller a rider was, the bigger a front wheel he could straddle. Short men took up tricycles. By the turn of the century the bicycle's back wheel was the same size as the front and bicycling became the first true fad, followed quickly by roller skating, and then roller polo, which was a kind of ice hockey on wheels.

When the Civil War ended, fighting men brought home a wide assortment of diseases, and an insatiable demand for remedies and patent medicines. Cures were invented for liver ailment, falling hair, tuberculosis, flabbiness, impotency, indigestion, cancer, polio, and warts. You could order any of them from a wholesale house in Chicago or St. Louis, for 25¢ plus postage and handling. Two reasons for the popularity of these remedies were the most common ingredients: alcohol and opium. Even if people weren't actually cured, at least they didn't care so much.

Trading Cards swept the nation in the mid-1880's, depicting baseball players, politicians, and music hall performers. Playing cards were circulated with caricatures of political figures, and there were even trading cards that pictured patent medicines.

Jazz music's journey up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Chicago is well chronicled, but by the turn of the Twentieth Century it was another indigenous musical form, Ragtime, that was sweeping the country. Nothing remotely as popular appeared on the musical scene until Bill Haley, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and their friends blew open the 1950's.



AFTER THE DAY

June, 1888. George Eastman patents and registers his Kodak No. 1, a camera which uses roll film and does not require a tripod or table for support.

1889. Elizabeth Cochrane, a reporter for the *New York World* using the name Nellie Bly, travels around the world in 72 days.

February 22, 1889. The Territories of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming are annexed.

1890. There are 125,000 miles of railroads in the United States.

July 10, 1890. Wyoming becomes the first state to grant suffrage to women.

August 6, 1890. William Kemmler, the convicted murderer of Matilda Ziegler, becomes the first man to be electrocuted. The electrocution takes place at Auburn Prison, New York.

October 14, 1890. Dwight D. Eisenhower born.

September 28, 1891. Herman Melville dies.

1892. James Naismith introduces basketball at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts. The peach basket employed retains its bottom so that the ball must be removed by hand after each successful goal.

1893. The *New York World* publishes the first comic strip, entitled "Hogan's Alley." The first successful serial strip, "The Yellow Kid," follows.

May 10, 1893. Locomotive 999 of the New York Central attains a speed of more than 112 miles per hour.

Summer, 1893. The Chicago World's Fair.

June 9, 1893. Cole Porter born in Peru, Indiana.

1894. Colonel Royal Page Davidson creates the first military bicycle corps at Northwestern Military Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Sixteen cadets ride bicycles equipped with clips for carrying rifles.

1895. William George Morgan of the Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA invents volleyball.

May 6, 1896. Samuel Pierpont Langley's 26-pound, 16-foot airplane makes the first heavier-than-air propelled flight. Langley's airplane is powered by a one-horsepower steam engine.

May 30, 1896. Henry Wells of Springfield, Massachusetts, driving a Duryea Motor Wagon strikes Evelyn Thomas, who is riding a bicycle, causing the first automobile accident. Wells is incarcerated overnight awaiting a report on Ms. Thomas's injuries.



In 1923, Joseph Babcock transliterated an ancient Chinese game and copyrighted it as Mah Jongg. Mah Jongg was a flash fad. The whole country played it for several months, then the bottom dropped out, leaving \$2 million in unsalable Mah Jongg boards in the hands of retailers.

The twin crazes of prohibition and bootlegging totally dominated the 1920's, engrossing the entire population, but with the onset of the Great Depression, hysterical frivolity took on unforeseen dimensions. Flagpole sitting became a national sport, and college students took to swallowing hundreds of live goldfish at a single sitting. While never as popular, phonograph record eating provided considerable diversion.

Chain letters promising huge fortunes were circulated widely during the depression, and the whole country began playing miniature golf.

World War II provided a sobering influence. The population put aside the frantic pursuits of the previous two decades and began saving string and aluminum foil, and blacking out huge cities at night. By the end of the war, America was ready for Frank Sinatra, the biggest heartthrob since Rudolph Valentino. Frankie faded, but was soon followed by Johnny Raye, Frankie Laine, Eddie Fisher, Julius LaRosa, Pat Boone, Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash, Robert Goulet and Alice Cooper.

Fess Parker showed up in 1955 on Walt Disney's TV program as Davy Crockett, and caused every kid in the country to go out and buy a coonskin hat. These were worn while hula hooping, trampolining and go-karting. Comic books peaked in the 1950's, and pogo sticks, stilts, and yoyos underwent semiannual revivals.

Backyard bomb shelters heralded the 1960's, a decade of political consciousness that was captioned by pithy bumper stickers of every persuasion. Frisbees were thrown everywhere, underground newspapers were published, and rock music became even more a part of everyday life.

The 60's were years of unrest, assassinations, turmoil, riots and social change. They left America stunned, tired and ready for the 70's and the decade's biggest fad: nostalgia for the remnants of every other decade of the century.

WORK IS DONE

June 17, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson leave New York City in a rowboat.



July 31, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson row their boat into the Scilly Islands off the coast of England.

August 29, 1896. The chef of New York Chinatown leader Li Hung-Chang invents Chop Suey.

1897. T.S. Wheatcraft of Rush, Pennsylvania, introduces the vending machine. His machine dispenses hot, salted peanuts.

April 24, 1898. The *U.S.S. Maine* is sunk in Cuba. War breaks out between the United States and Spain.

May 1, 1898. The United States fleet sinks the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, The Philippines. No American ships are damaged and no Americans are injured.

July 1, 1898. 7,000 American troops, including the Rough Riders under Colonel Teddy Roosevelt, capture San Juan Hill.

July 7, 1898. Hawaii is annexed.

July 3, 1898. More of the Spanish fleet is destroyed off Cuba. American casualties: one killed, one wounded.

December 10, 1898. Spain cedes Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam and The Philippines to the United States.

1900. First automat opens in New York City.

1900. The Otis Elevator Company of New York City displays the first escalator at the Paris Exposition.

1900. Motorcycle patented.

March 13, 1901. Benjamin Harrison dies.

September 6, 1901. President William McKinley is shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. McKinley dies on September 14 and is succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt.

September 12, 1901. King Camp Gillette organizes a company for the manufacture of safety razors. In 1903 he sells 51 razors.

October 24, 1901. A.E. Taylor becomes the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

November 16, 1901. A.C. Bostwick drives 60 miles per hour at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn.

December 5, 1901. Walt Disney born.

December 16, 1901. Margaret Mead born.

August 25, 1902. An Arabic daily newspaper, *Al-Hoda* is published in Philadelphia.

1903. New York Stock Exchange built.

1903. "The Great Train Robbery" is the first motion picture with a plot.

June 18, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup leave San Francisco in a one-cylinder Packard.

August 21, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup arrive in New York City.

December 16, 1903. The Majestic Theatre in New York employs usherettes.

December 17, 1903. Orville Wright pilots a 745-pound airplane 852 feet in 59 seconds. Average speed is 31 miles an hour.

January 9, 1904. George Balanchine born.

May 4, 1904. Work begins on the Panama Canal.

December 27, 1904. Marlene Dietrich born.

1906. Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* exposes conditions in the Chicago stockyards and meat-packing plants.

April 14, 1906. Teddy Roosevelt coins the term "muckraker" to describe Sinclair and his fellow crusading writers.

April 18-19, 1906. San Francisco earthquake and fire kill 452.

June 30, 1906. Pure Food and Drug Act passes.

October 11, 1906. The San Francisco School Board orders segregation of all Japanese, Chinese and Korean children into separate Oriental schools.

1907. There are 236,900 miles of railroads in operation in the United States.

1907. A.L.R. Locke is the first black Rhodes Scholar.

1907. Electric washing machine marketed in Chicago.

January 23, 1907. Charles Curtis of Kansas is the first native American to serve in the Senate.

March 9, 1907. Indiana enacts legalization of sterilization.



Not all these famous women play musical instruments.

1. Marianne Moore is considered the leading woman poet. 2. Dorothea Dix awakened America to the plight of the mentally ill. 3. Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic alone in 1932. 4. Louisa May Alcott wrote *Little Women*. 5. Georgia O'Keeffe is a leading abstract painter. 6. Maria Mitchell discovered a comet and was the first woman elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences. 7. Lydia Maria Child was a writer who championed the abolitionist cause. 8. Margaret Clapp won a Pulitzer Prize and was president of Wellesley College. 9. Eleanor Roosevelt was chairwoman of

1908. A lollipop manufacturing machine, capable of manufacturing 40 lollipops per second, is produced by the Racine Confectionaries Machinery Company. The manufacturer claims that the machine makes more lollipops in one week than can be sold in one year.

1908. Jack Johnson becomes the first black world boxing champion.

1908. Teddy Roosevelt sends The Great White Fleet around the world.

July 8, 1908. Nelson Rockefeller born.

August, 1908. Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of the New Jersey Training School for Feeble-Minded Boys and Girls, introduces the first intelligence test.

August 27, 1908. Lyndon Johnson born.

November 3, 1908. William Howard Taft defeats William Jennings Bryan for President by 321 electoral votes to 162.

1909. Frank Lloyd Wright designs the Robie House, Chicago.

1909. Child actress Gladys Smith is transmogrified into Mary Pickford under the tutelage of D.W. Griffiths.

January 1, 1909. Barry Goldwater born.

February 9, 1909. The first anti-narcotic law is passed in response to fears that as many as 15% of the American population are hooked on opium-based medicines.

1910. The Rotary Club is organized.

1910. The first pinball machine is manufactured in Detroit.

1910. Mr. Wilson observatory installs a 100-inch reflecting telescope.

February 8, 1910. The Boy Scouts of America are chartered in Washington, D.C. Be Prepared.

April 21, 1910. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) dies.

August 13, 1910. Florence Nightingale dies.

November 8, 1910. W.M. Frost of Spokane, Washington, invents the insect electrocutor.



UN Human Rights Commission from 1946-53.

10. Sojourner Truth was a self-educated orator who worked for black freedom in the 19th Century.

11. Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman in Congress and to run for president. **12.** Jane Addams founded Hull House, the first social settlement in America. **13.** Clara Barton established the International Red Cross.

14. Elizabeth Cady Stanton organized the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848. **15.** Margaret Chase Smith from Maine became one of the most prominent Republicans in the Senate. **16.** Clare Booth Luce had careers as Congresswoman,

playwright, ambassador. **17.** Dixie Lee Ray is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

18. Gertrude Stein was one of the most famous literary figures of the 1920s. **19.** Pearl Buck won a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. **20.** Margaret Sanger was jailed in 1916 for opening America's first birth control clinic. **21.** Mary Lyon founded the advanced female seminary at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts. **22.** Mildred "Babe" Didrikson broke 4 Olympic records in 1932 and pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers. **23.** Margaret Mead is a leading 20th century anthropologist. **24.** Frances Perkins was Franklin Roosevelt's

Secretary of Labor and the first woman to serve in a cabinet. **25.** Helen Keller overcame blindness and deafness to become a leading essayist, lecturer and educator. **26.** Edna St. Vincent Millay was a leading American poet. **27.** Margaret Fuller was a transcendentalist leader and author. **28.** Mary Cassatt was the most famous American impressionist painter. **29.** Phyllis Wheatley was a black poet of the 18th century. **30.** Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin. **31.** Susan B. Anthony was the early feminist movement's first and greatest activist.

May 27, 1911. Hubert Humphrey born.
1912. Charles Pathe produces the first newsreel.
1912. The Girls Scouts and The Campfire Girls are chartered.
1912. Casimir Funk discovers vitamins.
February 16, 1913. 16th amendment to the Constitution authorizes the income tax.
January 9, 1913. Richard Nixon born.
March 4, 1913. Woodrow Wilson inaugurated.
October 1, 1913. A monument to a seagull is dedicated in Salt Lake City, Utah.
December 21, 1913. The first crossword puzzle appears in the New York *World*.
August 15, 1914. Panama Canal opened.
October 28, 1914. Jonas Salk born.
February 2, 1917. Diplomatic relations are severed with Germany.

April 6, 1917. Congress declares war on Germany.
May 29, 1917. John Fitzgerald Kennedy born.
1918. The Yellow Light is introduced to New York City's traffic signals. The first yellow light is run by Hector Rondalla, a Bronx casketmaker, on his way to the World Series.
January 8, 1918. Mississippi is the first state to ratify the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.
November 7, 1918. Billy Graham born.
November 11, 1918. Armistice of World War I signed.
1919. H.L. Mencken publishes *The American Language*.
January 4, 1919. Teddy Roosevelt dies.
September 2, 1919. Communist Party of America organized.
December 11, 1919. A monument to a boll weevil is dedicated in Enterprise, Alabama.

July 26, 1919. Emily Schaeffer of Sea Gate, New York marries Lt. George Burgess of the Army Air Corps in an airplane. The bride and groom are in one plane, the minister in another. The ceremony is broadcast by radio to a grandstand below. It is not recorded whether the bride tosses her bouquet from the cockpit.
January, 1920. Prohibition becomes effective.
August 26, 1920. The Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution becomes Law.
December 10, 1920. Nobel Prize for Peace awarded to Woodrow Wilson.
1922. Sinclair Lewis publishes *Babbitt*.
January 24, 1922. C.K. Nelson patents the *Eskimo Pie*.
July, 1922. The first tube neon advertising sign appears in New York.
August 1, 1922. Alexander Graham Bell dies.
1923. *Time* magazine is published by Henry Luce.



January 7, 1923. The Baltimore *Sun* exposes the reign of terror of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, where despite evidence of torture and murder of marked victims, a grand jury refused to bring an indictment. Estimated Klan membership is as high as 5 million; by 1930 it has declined to 9,000.

August 2, 1923. Warren G. Harding dies mysteriously in San Francisco on his return from Alaska. Embolism is listed as the cause of death. Harding is succeeded by Calvin Coolidge. Keep Cool.

May 4, 1924. Calvin Coolidge signs bill excluding all Japanese immigration and limiting immigration from other countries.

1925. *The New Yorker* begins publication.

1925. F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* is published by Scribner and Sons.

July 10-21, 1925. John Scopes, a Tennessee schoolteacher, is tried and convicted for teaching evolution in public school. Prosecutor is William Jennings Bryan and defense attorney is Clarence Darrow.

1926. Ramon Navarro stars in *Ben Hur*; John Barrymore appears as *Don Juan*; Rudolph Valentino dies.

November 12, 1926. First aerial bombardment on United States soil. During a feud between rival bootleggers, an airplane drops three bombs on the farmhouse of Charles Birger in Williamson County, Illinois. The bombs fail to explode.

1927. *The Jazz Singer* with Al Jolson is the first popular sound film.

Summer, 1927. Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs.

August 2, 1927. Calvin Coolidge tells the press in Rapid City, South Dakota, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

August 23, 1927. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti executed.

1928. Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse appears in theatres.

January 1, 1928. An air-conditioned office building opens in San Antonio, Texas.

June 26, 1928. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic governor of New York, becomes the first Catholic presidential nominee.

October 14, 1928. Cora Dennison and James Fowlkes of Kansas City, Missouri are married on television.

1929. William Faulkner publishes *The Sound and the Fury*; Ernest Hemingway publishes *A Farewell to Arms*; Thomas Wolfe publishes *Look Homeward Angel*.

January 13, 1929. The first talking picture in Esperanto is made by Paramount.

September 5, 1929. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service is begun.

October 29, 1929. Stock Market crashes.



1930. Grant Wood paints *American Gothic*.

February 18, 1930. First cow milked in an airplane. Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, goes aloft over St. Louis, Missouri. Her milk is sealed in paper containers and parachuted to reporters.

March 8, 1930. William Howard Taft dies.

May 15, 1930. United Airlines introduces airline stewardesses on a flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

May 15, 1930. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service goes out of business.

1931. Rattlesnake meat is canned in Florida.

March 3, 1931. "Star Spangled Banner" designated as national anthem.

October 18, 1931. Thomas Alva Edison dies.

1932. Summer Olympics held at Los Angeles.

1932. Gary Cooper stars in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms*.

February, 1932. Wooden nickels issued in Tenino, Washington.

November 8, 1932. Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes president.

1933. *King Kong* stars Faye Wray.

1933. *Newsweek* and *Esquire* magazines publish.

February 6-9, 1933. All United States banks are closed.

March 1, 1933. Roosevelt addresses the nation by radio in the *First Fireside Chat*.

March 31, 1933. Civilian Conservation Corps begun.

December 5, 1933. Prohibition repealed.

1934. Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* produced on Broadway.

March 5, 1934. Mother-in-Law Day celebrated in Amarillo, Texas.

May 21, 1934. Oskaloosa, Iowa fingerprints all its citizens.



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1942. Aaron Copland composes *Lincoln Portrait*.

May 6, 1942. American forces under General Douglas MacArthur surrender in the Philippines.

June 7, 1942. Americans land on Guadalcanal.

September 9, 1942. A Japanese bomb explodes near Mount Emily, Oregon. No one is injured.

November 8, 1942. American and Allied forces land in North Africa under General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

1943. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Dooley Wilson star in MGM's *Casablanca*. Humphrey Bogart does not say "Play it again, Sam."

September 8, 1943. Eisenhower announces the unconditional surrender of Italy.

January 18, 1944. Edward Bing Kan is the first Chinese citizen to be naturalized after repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Acts. He is naturalized in Chicago. Quotas are established which allow the immigration of 105 Chinese per year.

June 6, 1944. Allied forces invade German-held France at Normandy.

November 7, 1944. Roosevelt is elected to a fourth term, defeating Thomas Dewey of New York by 25,610,946 to 22,018,177.

March 12, 1945. Franklin D. Roosevelt dies. He is succeeded by Harry S. Truman, a former haberdasher from Kansas City.

May 7-8, 1945. V.E. Day. General Jodl capitulates to Eisenhower near Reims; von Keitel surrenders to Zhukov near Berlin.

July 5, 1945. General MacArthur liberates The Philippines.

August 6, 1945. Americans drop the first atomic bomb used in warfare on Hiroshima, Japan.

1946. *Variety* lists the best of 50 years of movies: best film, *Gone With The Wind*; top stars, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo; best producer, Irving Thalberg; best director, D.W. Griffith.

December 5, 1946. New York is chosen as permanent home for the United Nations.

April 11, 1947. Jackie Robinson is the first black to play baseball in the major leagues.

1948. Bell Telephone Company scientists invent the transistor.

1948. Arthur Miller writes *Death of a Salesman*.

January, 1935. Flea circus opens in New York. Admission is 50¢.

March 4, 1937. German dirigible *Von Hindenburg* explodes at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

March 26, 1937. The Popeye Monument is unveiled in Crystal City, Texas.

May 15, 1937. Clarence Saunders opens the Keedoozle Store in Memphis, Tennessee. The customer inserts a notched rod into a keyhole beside the desired item, the mechanism records the purchase, collects the correct funds, wraps and delivers the package. Keedoozle is a contraction of "Key does it all."

1939. Clark Gable stars as Rhett Butler in *Gone With the Wind*.

1940. Ernest Hemingway publishes *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. Eugene O'Neill writes *Long Day's Journey into Night*, which is not produced until 1956.

August 25, 1940. Ann Hayward and Arno Rudolphi are married while suspended on the parachute ride at the New York World's Fair. The Reverend Homer Tomlinson is also suspended by parachute, along with the best man, the maid of honor, and four musicians.

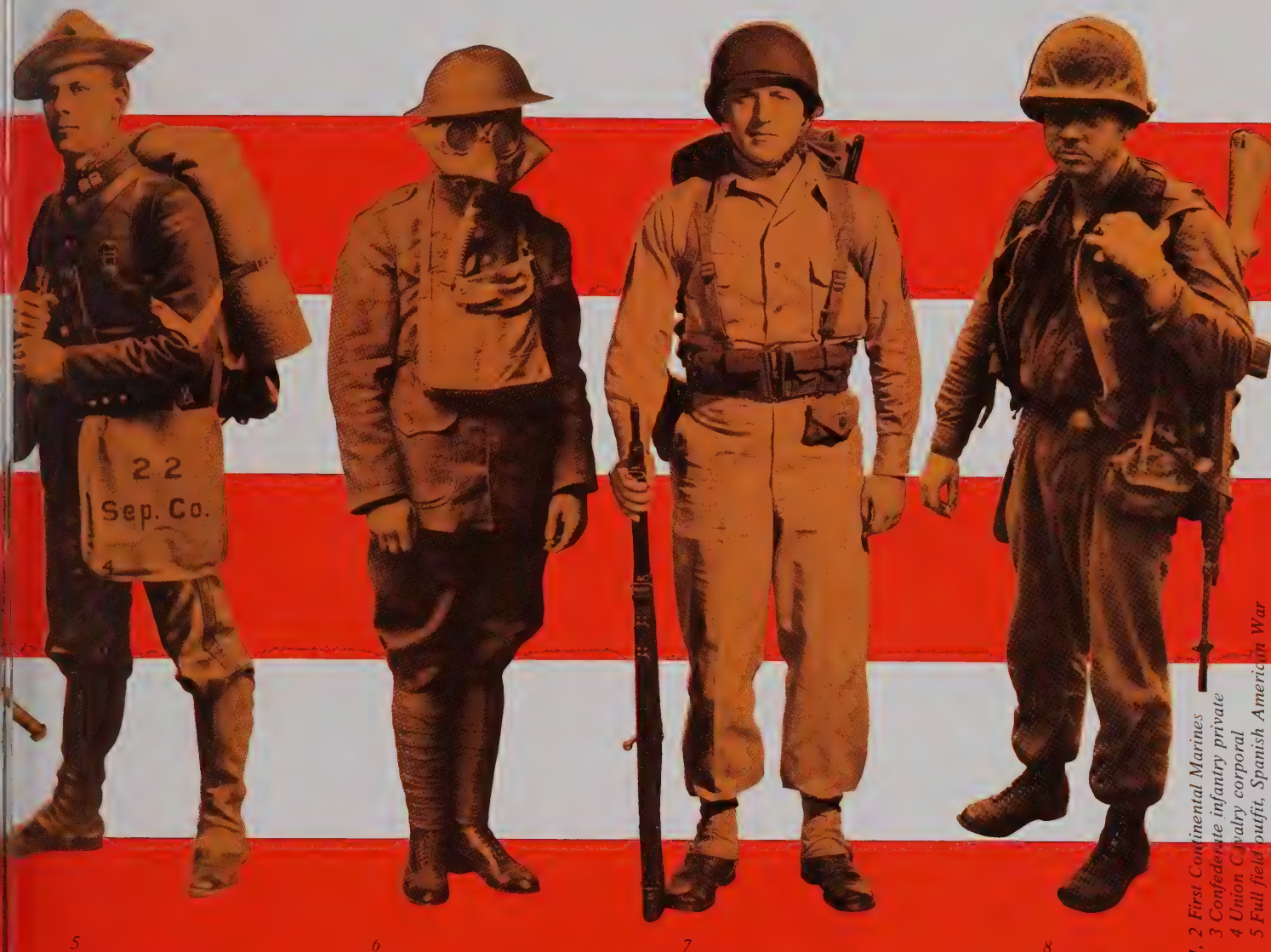
1941. Orson Welles directs, produces and stars in *Citizen Kane*. The Marx Brothers appear in their last movie, *The Big Store*.

1941. The Manhattan Project of research into the atomic bomb begins in Los Angeles and Chicago.

December 7, 1941. Japanese airplanes attack Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and destroy much of the Pacific Fleet.

December 8, 1941. The United States declares war on Japan.

1942. The Alaska Highway opens between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks.



1, 2 First Continental Marines
3 Confederate infantry private
4 Union Cavalry corporal
5 Full field outfit, Spanish American War
6 World War I field uniforms
7 World War II field uniform
8 Green Beret, Viet Nam

1948. Jackson Pollock exhibits *Composition No. 1*.

June 6, 1948. J.E. Rudder is the first black commissioned officer in the United States Marines.

November 2, 1948. Harry S. Truman defeats Thomas Dewey. The *Chicago Tribune* prints a headline reading "Dewey Defeats Truman."

1951. J.D. Salinger publishes *Catcher in the Rye*.

1951. Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn appear in John Huston's *The African Queen*.

November 4, 1952. Dwight D. Eisenhower defeats Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Vice-president is Richard Nixon.

1953. *B'wana Devil* is the first 3-dimensional movie.

July 27, 1953. Korean War ends with armistice signing at Panmunjom.

1953-54. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin conducts a series of hearings into Communist subversion of government and American life. Eisenhower denounces McCarthy on June 14, 1953. On December 2, 1954, the Senate condemns McCarthy by a vote of 67-22.

1955. Alan Freed, a New York disc jockey, popularizes the term Rock 'n' Roll. He combines two Bill Haley song titles, "Rock Around the Clock" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Chuck Berry records "Maybelline." Elvis Presley records "Milk Cow Boogie Blues" for Sun Records in Nashville.

December 1, 1955. Black bus boycotts begin in Montgomery, Alabama.

November 6, 1956. Eisenhower defeats Stevenson.

1957. Jack Kerouac publishes *On the Road*.

1957. Chuck Berry records "Rock and Roll Music"; Elvis Presley records "All Shook Up."

1957. Herb Caen, a columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* coins the term "beatnik".

September, 1957. Governor Orval M. Faubus uses the Arkansas National Guard to prevent integration of the Little Rock school system. A Federal District Court subsequently issues an injunction barring him from obstructing black students' entry.

February 2, 1960. Blacks begin sit-ins at segregated lunch counters in Southern states.

May 1, 1960. American U-2 spy plane piloted by Gary Powers is shot down over Russia.



BEST SELLERS



1776	Common Sense	Thomas Paine	1913	Pollyanna	Eleanor Porter
1777	Paradise Lost	John Milton	1914	Penrod	Booth Tarkington
1787	The Task	William Cowper	1921	The Sheik	Edith Hull
1788	The Federalist	Alexander Hamilton, et al.	1926	Topper	Thorne Smith
1794	Autobiography	Benjamin Franklin	1929	Magnificent Obsession	Lloyd C. Douglas
1800	Life of Washington	Parson Weems	1931	The Good Earth	Pearl S. Buck
1809	History of New York	Washington Irving	1935	Case of the Counterfeit Eye	Erle Stanley Gardner
1815	Waverly	Sir Walter Scott	1936	How to Win Friends and Influence People	Dale Carnegie
1819	Sketch Book	Washington Irving			
1826	Last of the Mohicans	James Fenimore Cooper	1936	Gone With the Wind	Margaret Mitchell
1832	Pride and Prejudice	Jane Austen	1939	The Grapes of Wrath	John Steinbeck
1837	Twice-Told Tales	Nathaniel Hawthorne	1942	The Robe	Lloyd C. Douglas
1840	Two Years Before the Mast	Richard H. Dana, Jr.	1943	A Tree Grows in Brooklyn	Betty Smith
1841	Essays	Ralph Waldo Emerson	1945	The Egg and I	Betty MacDonald
1845	The Raven and Other Poems	Edgar Allan Poe	1951	From Here to Eternity	James Jones
1850	The Scarlet Letter	Nathaniel Hawthorne	1953	The Silver Chalice	Thomas Costain
1851	Moby Dick	Herman Melville	1955	Marjorie Morningstar	Herman Wouk
1852	Uncle Tom's Cabin	Harriet Beecher Stowe	1959	Exodus	Leon Uris
1855	Leaves of Grass	Walt Whitman	1960	Advise and Consent	Allen Drury
1867	Ragged Dick	Horatio Alger, Jr.	1962	Ship of Fools	Katherine Anne Porter
1869	Innocents Abroad	Mark Twain	1964	The Spy Who Came in From the Cold	John Le Carre
1870	The Luck of Roaring Camp	Bret Harte			
1876	Tom Sawyer	Mark Twain	1965	The Source	James A. Michener
1880	Ben-Hur	Lew Wallace	1966	Valley of the Dolls	Jacqueline Susann
1885	Huckleberry Finn	Mark Twain	1968	Airport	Arthur Hailey
1890	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell	1969	Portnoy's Complaint	Philip Roth
1895	The Red Badge of Courage	Stephen Crane	1970	Love Story	Erich Segal
1904	The Sea Wolf	Jack London	1972	Jonathan Livingston Seagull	Richard Bach
1912	Riders of the Purple Sage	Zane Grey			

Top Movie Grossers The Godfather 1972 The Sound of Music 1965 Gone With the Wind 1939 The Graduate 1968 Ben Hur 1959 The Ten Commandments 1957 Doctor Zhivago 1965
Airport 1970 Mary Poppins 1964 My Fair Lady 1964



November 8, 1960. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts defeats Richard Nixon for the presidency.

March 1, 1961. John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps.

May 5, 1961. Alan Shepard completes the first American sub-orbital space flight.

March 2, 1962. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scores 100 points in a professional basketball game.

1962. Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif star in David Lean's *Lawrence of Arabia*.

October 24, 1962. United States blockades Cuba.

November 7, 1962. Eleanor Roosevelt dies.

1963. John Updike publishes *The Centaur*.

May 15, 1963. Gordon Cooper orbits the earth 22 times.

August 28, 1963. 300,000 blacks and civil rights supporters march in Washington, D.C. Martin Luther King tells the throng "I have a dream."

November 22, 1963. John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas by Lee Harvey Oswald during a parade. Kennedy is succeeded by Lyndon Johnson.

November 24, 1963. Lee Harvey Oswald is shot and killed by Jack Ruby.

April 5, 1964. Douglas MacArthur dies.

August 2, 1964. An American destroyer is attacked off the coast of North Vietnam. U.S. aircraft attack North Vietnamese bases.

1964. Peter Sellers stars in the title role of Stanley Kubrick's *Doctor Strangelove*, a character modeled after Richard Nixon's future Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

September 20, 1964. Herbert Hoover dies.

October 15, 1964. Cole Porter dies.

February 21, 1965. Malcolm X is assassinated in New York.

March 21, 1965. 4000 Civil Rights workers march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, to present black grievances.

May 25, 1965. Cassius Clay, later known as Muhammad Ali, knocks out Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight championship bout at Lewiston, Maine.

July 6, 1965. Lyndon Johnson authorizes Medicare.

March 31, 1968. Lyndon Johnson announces "I shall not seek and I shall not accept the nomination of my party for another term of office as President."

April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

June 5, 1968. Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning for president, is assassinated in Los Angeles, California hours after winning the California Democratic Presidential primary.

October 20, 1968. Jacqueline Kennedy, the widow of president John F. Kennedy, marries Greek ship tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

November 5, 1968. Richard Nixon defeats Hubert Humphrey for the presidency.

December 24, 1968. Apollo 8 begins first of ten orbits around the moon.

January 20, 1969. Richard Nixon inaugurated.

March 28, 1969. Dwight Eisenhower dies.

July, 1969. 400,000 rock music fans jam Woodstock, New York for "three days of peace and music."

July 20, 1969. Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first earthman to set foot on the moon. He is joined by fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.

May 4, 1970. Four Kent State University students killed by Ohio National Guard during anti-war demonstrations.

June 17, 1972. Seven Republican operatives under E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, burglarize Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Apartments, Washington, D.C.

November 7, 1972. Richard Nixon defeats George McGovern for the presidency. Nixon carries 49 states, McGovern only Massachusetts.

April 30, 1973. Nixon staff members John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, implicated in the Watergate break-in, resign. Presidential counsel John Dean is fired.

October 10, 1973. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleads guilty to income tax evasion and resigns from office. He is succeeded by Gerald Ford, House Republican leader.



• 1945 -- Garrett Tubular Co. moved to Garrett. Yearbook dedicated to the members of the service. High school students return from the service and come back to school. • 1949 -- \$52,000 worth of remodeling to old gym. Track team won all dual and triangle meets, placed 2nd in NEIC, placed 3rd in sectional, and sent 5 men to state. President Harry S. Truman stopped in Garrett for five minutes. Students of the band went to the B & O Station to see him. • 1950 -- Athletic department bought a popcorn popper for the junior concession stand. (We still have the same one.) Due to a coal shortage, girls were allowed to wear slacks. • 1955 -- Basketball team won NEIC. • 1956 -- Ground-breaking ceremony for J.E. Ober Elementary. Newly organized golf team won the NEIC. • 1959 -- Coach Dick Capin led the football squad to win NEIC; John Hutton Captain of team. Garrett defeated Auburn 37 to 0 in football. • 1960 -- A home winning streak in Basketball was lengthened to 44 games. • 1963 -- Destruction of Will Franks Building. First year for Supt. Charles Puff. • 1964 -- Won Regional Basketball title. Marilee Hughes was first Miss Garrett to win Miss Dekalb Co. • 1965 -- Stan Screw moved to Garrett. • 1966 -- The Latin Club had the largest delegation at the National Convention held in Los

Angeles. GHS Basketball team won 20 consecutive victories during the regular season; were the only undefeated team in Indiana. They were ranked 5th in State by United Press and 3rd in State by Associated Press. • 1969 -- Construction begun on new gym and new shop area. Football team NEIC champs. • 1971 -- Basketball team gets as far as Semi-State. Jeff Stroman places 1st in Hurdles at State. First year for Creative Stichery and Chefs Arts Classes. • 1972 -- Christmas night fire destroys Hughs Drugstore and Browns IGA; severely damages Sterns. Basketball team won Regional for second straight year. Golf team won NEIC. Jeff Stroman wins State hurdles for 2nd year; is awarded Henshaw Mental Attitude Award. Principal Wainscott and Asst. Prin. Pullins both resign in the fall. New principal is Paul McFann; John Hutton is his assistant. New hospital built as a community project. • 1974 -- GHS undergoes renovation. First year for wrestling team and sports. OEA won Chapter of the year contest and advanced to National. Board hires Architects to study alternatives. The alternatives are a new building and addition. Football team wins Championship!

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